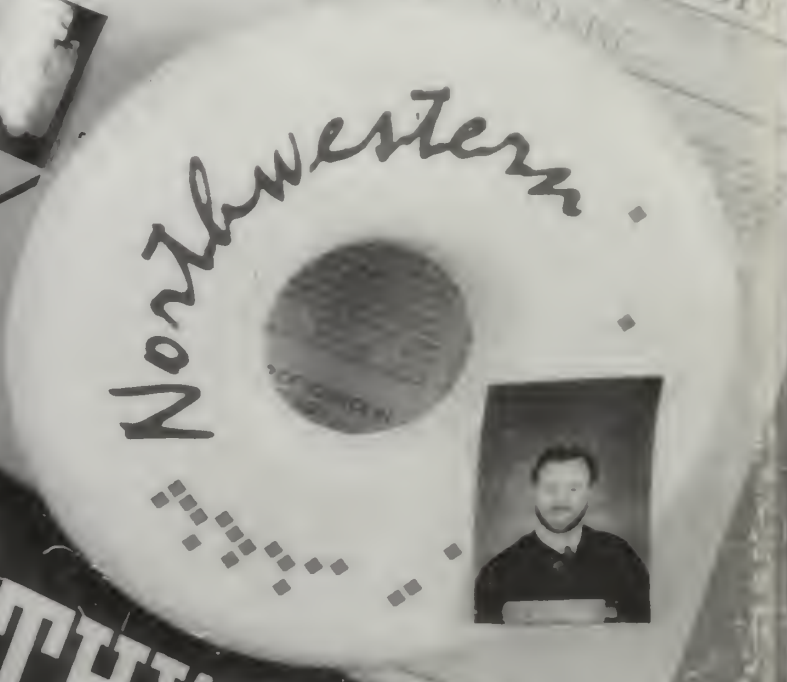


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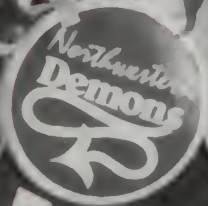
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The 1993 Potpourri highlights a few students that are in style.

The clear cadence of ROTC cadets jogging through the early morning fog is its first display of the day.

Bleeding purple as the Demon's goal line stance ensures the game's victory.

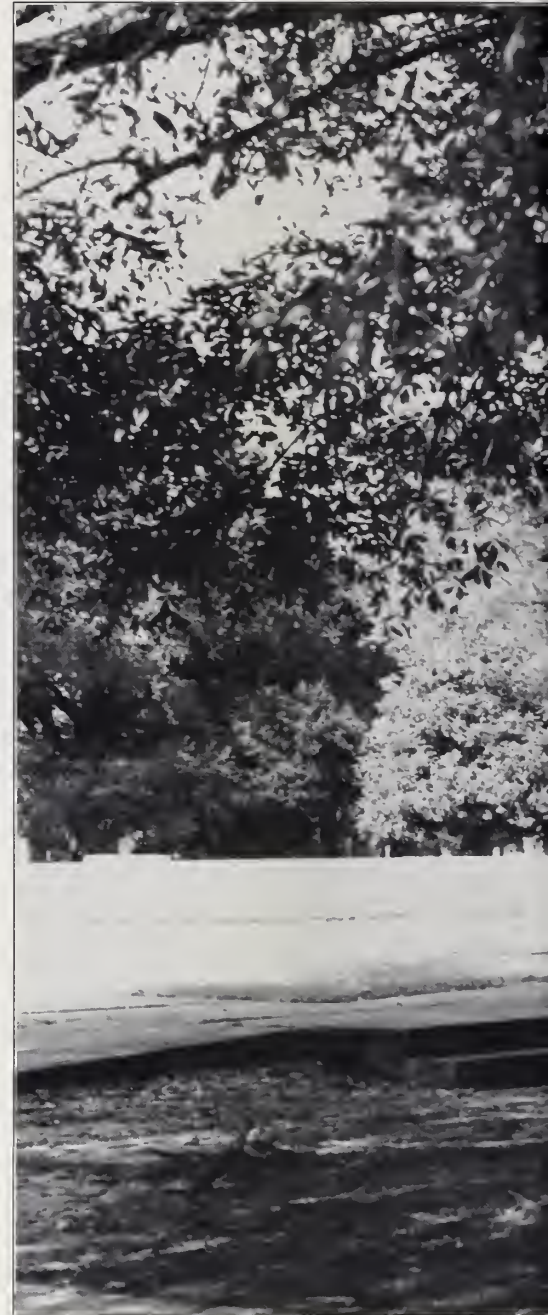
The smile from a stranger in the hall you pass going to take the impossible biochemistry exam is another manifestation of it.

Christmas Festival, while tacky and tiring by your senior year, is still invigorating and lots of fun.

Registration woes becoming a thing of the past with terminals in faculty offices is a symbol of the administration's interest in it.

Tuesday afternoons with the Current Sauce stirring up an old controversy or fueling a new campaign of letter-writing demonstrates what it's all about.

Monday night SGA meetings in that world all their own where democracy is given its weekly workout at Ol' Normal...



The warm



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college atmosphere. the diverse students...

the 1993 potpourri
NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

Pep rallies, Sunday morning church bells, or Sunday night Mass, the sound of the train and the ensuing traffic jam ten minutes before class are all a part of that special something.

The high schoolers cruising the Strip with a few Northwestern students along for the ride and pickup possibilities is where it can be seen.

The Student Body, Bobbi Sox, Bodacious or make-your-own-party demonstrates it all.

And Maggio's on the Strip is an institution of Northwestern and Natchitoches.

Those exams to get in the limited number of slots at the Nursing School show it in action.

Art exhibits to perplex the mind, concerts that stir some and cause others to snore, theater with your classmates in surprising characterizations, lectures and speakers covering the spectrum and thoughts and controversies — their common themes of excitement and action all reflect it...



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caring faculty & staff mix together to create...

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Shopping Pat's and the Union Bookstore for the best bargains make it real to the pocketbook.

Those Friday traffic jams at 11:50 a.m. with everybody going somewhere.

The quiet moments along Chaplin's Lake with that special person feeding those ducks.

The teacher knowing everybody's name by the fourth class meeting —how does she do it?

No more Math or English Proficiency exams, overcoming that last obstacle to graduation.

Gloria Steinem saw it in the students filling the Russell Hall lounge with probing questions.

A defining moment was Vic the Demon, not taking any crap off the Northeast mascot, and in the process giving it national exposure.

Little things, special moments, the ordinary, memorable people, new lifelong friends — the sum of it all ...Northwestern Style.



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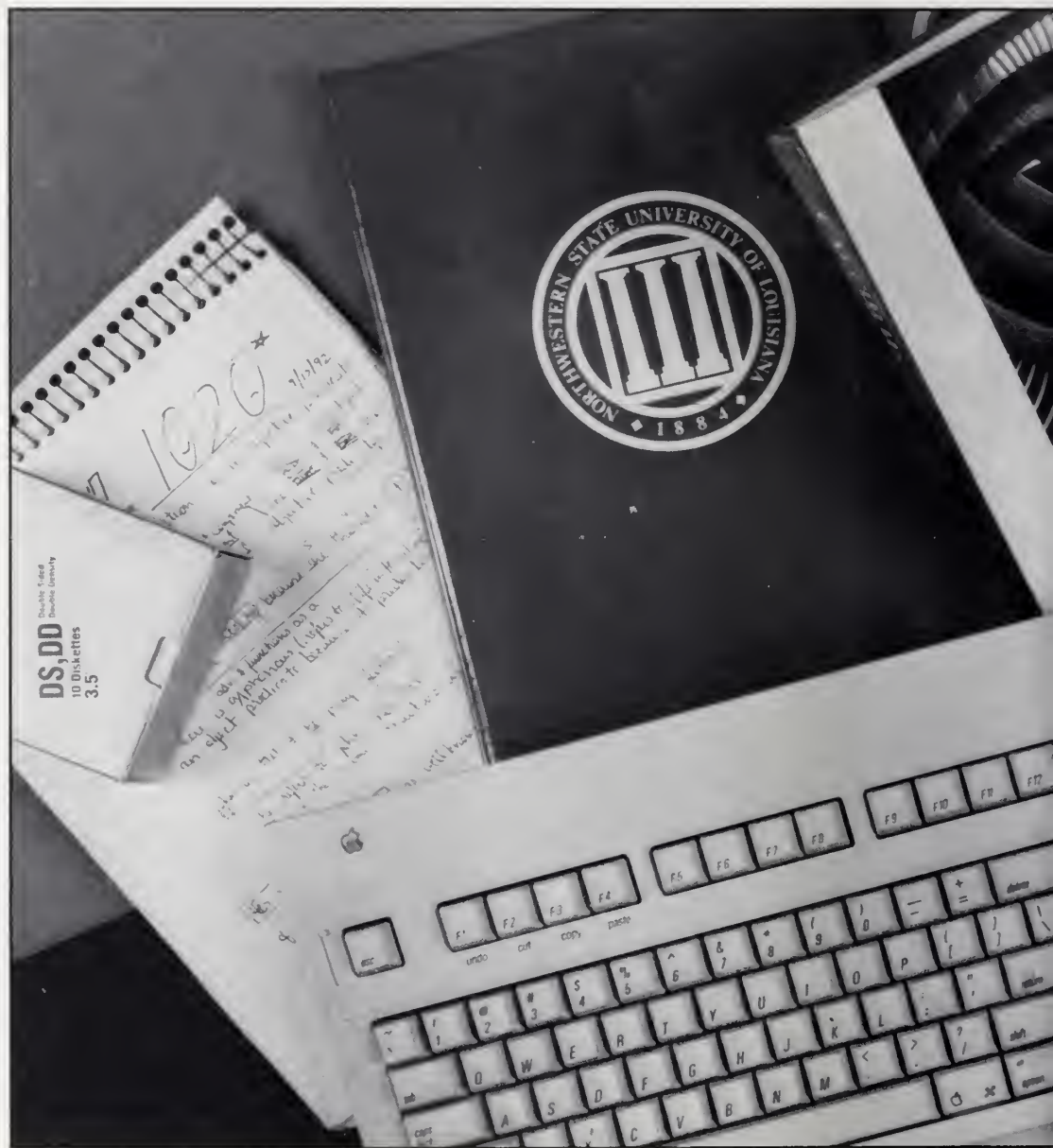
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Judge Robert Bork speaks to Northwestern students during the Distinguished Lecture Series

judge Bork

On George Bush, politics and the Constitution

By CASSONDRA SAVOY

Judge Robert Heron Bork began Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series with a discussion on conservatism.

Bork has enjoyed an extensive career in law. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar Association in 1953 and the Washington, D.C. Bar Association in 1977. He was an associate and partner in a Chicago law firm for seven years and served as Circuit Judge in the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in 1988.

Bork also dedicated much of his life to education. He was a law professor for several years and served on many education boards.

Bork is also an author of two books, *The Antitrust Paradox: A Policy at War with Itself* (1978) and *The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law* (1990).

He is best known for his nomination to the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in July 1987, but his confirmation was later denied.

Bork used his experience as a lawyer, circuit judge and educator to offer insight to the political practices of the 1992 election year.

"If you give one answer about Roe vs. Wade, you don't get nominated; if you give the other, you don't get confirmed," Bork said of the nomination process for the Supreme Court. He believes Bill Clinton will use the abortion issue as a "litmus test" for determining nominees. Bork also said that nominees will give the necessary answers to get nominated.

The Clarence Thomas hearings were a major topic in Bork's speech. He described the hearings as a farce and a tragedy. He also commented that as long as television exists, the hearings will continue to look as they do now.

Bork discussed the role the Constitution plays in Supreme Court Justice nominations. According to Bork, the bright part of the Bush administration has been appointing judges who will interpret the Constitution rather than make it up as they go along.

Political struggle for control of the law was a focal point in Bork's speech. He described the Constitution as a "trump card" in American politics.

"Presidential and senatorial outcomes greatly affect the direction of the courts and therefore, the Constitution," Bork said. **N**



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higher ed.

Educator against educator

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By AMY ALDERMAN

he battle over the constitutional convention proposition to allow the Governor and Legislature to make periodic 10-percent cuts and a reduction of \$180 million in state funds to local school systems stirred much controversy this year. This constitutional proposition split higher education and elementary and secondary education into two warring camps.

Opponents of the proposition argued cuts to education would hurt Louisiana's most important resource—children. They claimed a reduction of this magnitude would decrease textbooks and other materials of instruction. Opponents also argued that a basic education is guaranteed by the state constitution and should not be weakened.

Opponents believed this 10 percent cut would not only result in school employee layoffs but would also increase the size of already overcrowded classes. W. T. Lewis, superintendent of Bossier Parish schools, said if those cuts were made, Bossier Parish could lose more than \$4 million. "We might as well slit our wrists 'cause we'd be dead," Lewis said.

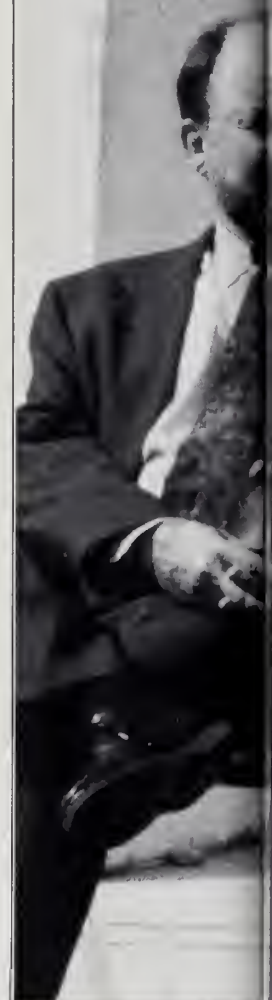
The main reason for teacher outcry was the fact that the Legislature was trying to camouflage the proposition to cut the minimum foundation funding by including it in an unnumbered paragraph with twelve other propositions. Fred Skelton, a union president, remarked how eleven of these propositions were good, but inside the sugar coating was a "very bitter pill."

Many higher education groups, however, wanted the proposal passed. Higher education already takes an unfair brunt of budget cuts. Although colleges can raise tuition to offset some of the cuts, students who are already struggling to pay for their own education would now suffer greatly with the increase in tuition.

At an educational rally held on Northwestern's campus earlier this year, President Robert Alost commented that Northwestern students should not be charged any more tuition and need to support higher education in the state of Louisiana. Officials warned that an additional cut to higher education would mean lost programs, faculty layoffs, and even the closing of some state universities, including vocational schools.

Voters defeated the proposed change leaving higher education at the mercy of budget cutters. Until the importance of funding higher education is realized, Louisiana will never have its day in the sun. **N**

**The key is for both
to work together for
the future of our
children and to
adequately fund all
areas of education**





Dr. Allost speaks to students at the higher education rally on Northwestern's campus

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the leaders

New department heads take over

By **CLAYTON JACKSON**

Changes are inevitable in three of Northwestern's academic programs.

Northwestern started the fall semester with three new department heads and each one had some interesting points to make about their new positions.

Dr. Ray Wallace, head of the Department of Language and Communication, is very interested in increasing the number of English majors at Northwestern.

Wallace believes many opportunities for English majors in today's business world exist, and students are becoming aware of the advantages of a communications degree.

"Some of the students can see a degree in this area can lead them to middle management, technical writing and professional writing opportunities," Wallace said.

He also discussed his plans for improving the department, saying more technical/professional writing courses will be offered at the undergraduate level. The department is also looking at the possibilities for more internships, both on- and off-campus, and emphasizing a master's degree program in technical writing.

Dr. Robert Sawyer, director of Scholars' College, had been working in the Advanced Program for Young Scholars before being appointed department head of the college. Sawyer said he was given three important "charges" from the university's administration.

First, he was told to work with the admissions office to increase enrollment at Northwestern's Scholars' College.

Sawyer was also faced with the problem of raising funds for the college.

"I like to recruit funding," Sawyer said. "I have absolutely no trouble asking for money for programs I think are important. I think the time is right in Louisiana, and in fact the country, to begin to talk about what colleges like the Louisiana Scholars' College can do. Many executives have been educated in colleges like this."

The administration also wants to see the college establish a reputation as a quality institution for advanced learning. Sawyer said this will begin to form as more students graduate and enter the business world, since the school has only graduated two classes.

"I gave myself one additional charge to build bridges," Sawyer said. "I want to build bridges to and from the college. I just want the college, faculty, and student body to be more integrated with the university. We make it or don't make it as part of the university."

Dr. Newton Wilkes, head of the Physical Education Department, left a successful program at the University of Mississippi to teach at Northwestern.

Wilkes said many schools are no longer hiring students with only a degree in physical education. They want students who can also fill a teaching spot.

"Anyone who is in physical education needs to go through a minor in another academic area because the job market is getting so tight," Wilkes said.

"We want our students to link up to not only physical education, but also to another academic area," Wilkes said. "A lot of blending into other disciplines is needed, and it can happen so naturally if the right courses are in place for these students." **N**

**Left, Wallace,
Wilkes and
Sawyer top
the list of new
department
heads**

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president clinton

Northwestern students support the new president and "change"

By **CASSONDRA SAVOY**

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on November 3, 1992, ending 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

The 1992 presidential campaign was one of the most controversial in U.S. history. During the campaign, President Bush and his supporters campaigned hard on the issues of Clinton's draft-dodging, his antiwar protests, his foreign-affairs inexperience, his Arkansas gubernatorial record, his lack of character, and his evasiveness in regard to difficult issues. Bush described Clinton as "the slippery one," a politician "utterly without principle."

Bush's popularity rating dropped after the Gulf War when he was forced by Congress to break his "Read My Lips" pledge against raising taxes. With the economy in recession, the public was focusing on how tough times were. An abstract public desire for "change" seemed to be the main detriment to the Bush campaign.

Ross Perot spent \$60 million of his own money and made the best showing by a third-party candidate since Theodore Roosevelt.

The election returns were as intriguing as the campaign practices. Bush ran stronger in the popular vote than he did in the electoral tally, trailing Clinton by only a few percentage points.

Shortly after 10 p.m., at Houston's Westin Galleria,

After accepting victory Clinton addressed his supporters from the steps of The Old State House in Little Rock, calling for a "new beginning."

One common aspect of the campaigns of all three candidates was their urging of Americans to vote. The 1992 election saw an estimated 104 million people exercise their right to vote. About 55% of all eligible Americans voted, setting an all-time record.

"American voters demonstrated that when given the opportunity, they will register to vote," said Becky Cain, President of the League of Women Voters. "When given real issues, they will listen. Once involved, they will vote."

Candidates vied for the young people's votes through television. Bill Clinton played his saxophone for Arsenio Hall and chatted with MTV viewers. George Bush followed Clinton's lead and appeared on several talk shows. Ross Perot's campaign was run almost entirely on television infomercials.

In a record-setting election year with questionable political practices, the reigns of power have been handed to a younger administration. President Bush, however, was proud of his campaign and the job his administration performed in office.

"We have fought the good fight and we have kept the faith and I believe I have upheld the honor of the presidency of the United States," Bush said. **N**



President Clinton made a brief appearance in Alexandria during his 'whirl-wind' campaign

Bush conceded and called for unity.

"The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the democratic system," Bush said after phoning his congratulations to Clinton. "We will get behind this new president and we wish him well."

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Alexandria Daily Town Talk





the Bulgarian

Tales of a struggle for freedom

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By JIM HENDERSON

tudents were afforded a unique insight into the monumental changes occurring within the former Soviet-Bloc by a visiting member of the Bulgarian Parliament.

Dr. Christo Ivanov, participating in Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series, informed students of the long struggle for freedom in Eastern Europe and the challenges that lie ahead for the people of that region. He also discussed the complexities of completely restructuring an entire system of

government.

"The argument is no longer whether to install a capitalist system, but rather how quickly," Ivanov said.

In the open forum that followed the lecture, Ivanov spoke very candidly on the role of the U. S. citizens in the fall of Communist oppression.

"The American people should take much credit for what happened in Bulgaria and the rest of Eastern Europe," Ivanov said. "You, along with your president, Ronald Reagan, provided our people with the inspiration needed to achieve victory."

Dr. Ivanov's speech had a big impact on most in attendance. Stacey Billingsley, a junior in the Scholar's College, was most impressed with Ivanov's respect for and admiration of the United States.

"It is so hard to fathom such a drastic change in one's government," Billingsley said. "It really makes you appreciate our freedoms and the stability of our government."

Ivanov had attended the Republican National Convention in Houston. He joked with some of the students who had also attended the convention, calling them "allies" and reminisced on some of the more poignant moments (most notably the first-night speeches of Patrick Buchanan and Ronald Reagan). However, Ivanov spoke with such sincerity and conviction that all in attendance, regardless of political slant, were deeply moved. **N**



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"The American people should take much credit for what happened in Bulgaria and the rest of Eastern Europe..."

gloria

Steinem gives Northwestern students a first-hand look into the world of feminism

By JIM HENDERSON

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loria Steinem has been one of the major leaders in the drive for equal rights for women. She has also likened the family to Nazism and declared the New Testament, as studied today, the "perverted teachings of Jesus Christ." Thus, her participation in Northwestern's Distinguished Lecturer Series was met with almost equal amounts of enthusiasm and disdain from the student body.

Steinem appeared on stage in garb reminiscent of the '60s and promptly stated that this would not be a lecture but an organizational meeting. She asked those in attendance to do something outrageous within the next 24 hours. She called the recent election of Bill Clinton as president a complete repudiation of the 12 years of oppression by Reagan and Bush.

The conservatives who did attend the lecture were surprised at how personable Steinem was and also challenged by her almost unequaled knowledge of the topics she discussed.

Stacey Billingsley, a junior from the Scholars' College, while not agreeing with the substance of Steinem's address, said that Steinem's visit was a learning experience.

"Although many of the things Steinem advocated were offensive to me, one can hardly condemn her for all of the progressive reforms she has helped spearhead in the area of equality," Billingsley said. "As a woman, agree with her or not, I have benefited a great deal from her activism."

At the ensuing question-and-answer session in Russell Hall, Steinem evoked loud cheers from the mostly Scholars' College crowd by deftly dispelling the challenges of the few "opposition representatives" in attendance. Her rhetorical skills placed her in a league of her own in the debate field.

Students from as far away as Baton Rouge traveled to Northwestern to hear Steinem, once again demonstrating the caliber of the speakers Northwestern brings to campus. **N**

"Education can help to end a patriarchal system that oppresses all of us, men and women alike..."



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Gloria Steinem expressed her views at a press conference prior to her lecture

new studios

Telecommunications... a window on the world

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By CASSONDRA SAVOY

tudents were welcomed with a fury of hammering and drilling in Kyser Hall as a new television facility was being constructed at the beginning of the fall semester.

Studio construction began in January 1992 and ended in March. The control room was completed in October. The new studio is the second studio located in Kyser Hall.

The new studio will be equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. Dr. Ron McBride, director of the Department of Telecommunications, said no other institution comes close to Northwestern's technology.

The Department of Telecommunications and Louisiana Instructional Satellite and Telecommunications Network (LISTN), also directed by McBride, are planning for the first of a series of projects to begin next fall.

In an effort to bring about interest and excitement in science and mathematics, classes such as "Science Out of This World" for grades 5-8 and "The Space We're In" for grades 9-12 will be broadcast from Northwestern via satellite to selected schools. According to McBride, this "distance learning" is not designed to replace science or mathematics requirements but will enhance the preexisting curriculum.

Another program scheduled to begin in the fall semester is targeted to non-traditional students— adult learners who are not always able to attend college classes. These students could receive satellite classes at a school or home at their convenience.

"We will be pioneering an effort in Louisiana in distance learning," McBride said. "This will have a tremendous impact on the scope and effort at Northwestern."

The new television studio will not only benefit areas of science and mathematics, but also those studying broadcast journalism. Journalism majors emphasizing in broadcasting will have access to all of the studio's high-tech equipment, including cameras, a control room, a stage and audience seating.

"A program like this will be helpful not only to the viewing students but also to the students working behind the scenes with the equipment," said junior journalism major Penny Singletary. "The experience we will gain will help us after graduation in the professional world."

McBride believes that while the new television studio and its satellite uplink will help high school and college students, it will also aid in spotlighting the quality of education at Northwestern. **N**

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**Students take
part in a taping
session in the
new T.V. studio**





art shows

expanding one's culture through art



A selection of art from a senior exhibition
by Lisa Wallace and Dorothy Weeks

before they graduate. A senior must meet with his professors and go through each work of art, those done in and out of class, deciding on the ones that best show the student's ability. Therefore, most of the student's last semester is filled with framing and matting, more class projects, and overall planning for the big moment—the Senior Exhibition.

Not only do Northwestern students have a chance to show off their work, but also their professors periodically have exhibits of their own.

The annual New Mexico exhibit features watercolors and photographs from students of Dr. Bill Bryant. For the past six summers, Dr. Bryant and a small group of students have traveled to foreign countries including Mexico, Spain, and Nova Scotia.

"The travel shows seem to be the most popular," said Bryant. "One of the best things about the summer is going on one of the trips and coming back to do a show."

The Orville J. Hanchey Gallery or the new "Closet Gallery" in the Fine Arts Center usually have an exhibit showing the latest work designed by Northwestern's students. **N**

By **CHRISTIAN CLARK**

From Modigliani to Andy Warhol, art has played an important role in today's culture. Musical events, theatre productions, and art shows constantly give students the ability to expand their culture. Art shows, like music and theatre, are there not only for educational value but also for the pleasure of the students and the community. However, few realize the work put into the shows.

In order to see the effort behind the shows, one must look at it through the eyes of an art student. When a student first enters into the art curriculum, they start fine tuning basic design skills by doing projects using lines and shapes to create aesthetically pleasing works. Throughout their four years, students take courses in design and layout, drawing, graphics, and painting. Some even go a step further and take three-dimensional art such as sculpture.

After eight semesters of projects, an art student usually ends up with a collection which they show in an exhibit

Left, One of
many art exhibitions
in the "Closet Gallery"
located next to the
Orville J. Hanchey
Gallery

os by **CHRISTIAN CLARK**



wasserstein

Play talk is heard in the
Distinguished Lecture Series

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By MICHELLE GENRE

aving a sense of oneself and natural humor within plays were the main topics in a lecture presented by award-winning playwright and author Wendy Wasserstein.

After attending Mount Holyoke women's college in Massachusetts with a major in literature and a minor in political science, Wasserstein, decided that "it's important in life to do what you want to do or try to do what you want to do. If it doesn't work, it just doesn't work. If you have a sense of yourself and you think it's what you want to do, then pursue it."

She then attended and graduated from the Yale Drama School. "The people that I went to drama school with are now pursuing it in their lives," she said.

She also gave her own personal keys to successful writing. Wasserstein said simply to write, finish the work before deciding its worth, get it out in the open, write about important and valid occurrences and never be too critical of yourself.

During her discussion, Wasserstein read a humorous excerpt of her Pulitzer Prize -and Tony Award- winning *The Heidi Chronicles*. The drama is a parallel of a history of how one's time affects personal decisions, she said.

While taking a playwriting course at Smith's College, she wrote her first autobiography, which included many humorous stories about her mother Lola.

When asked about the humor used in her work, Wasserstein replied, "All of these are serious plays that are comedies. I think if you write about a real character, he is both serious and funny. People are more comfortable with a serious but funny play."

The main differences between plays and movies are that plays are protected — nobody can change the words. Movie producers hire people to write extra lines and jokes. Writing plays is more fun because it is conversation between real people."

Wasserstein also mentioned the importance of teamwork within a play, specifically, in being involved with the casting through the director. "When you trust the writer and trust the work, it will be funny. You can't try to be funny," she said. **N**

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smith scholar

**East/West relations furthered
in Natchitoches**

By JIM HENDERSON

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ust a few short years ago, Eastern Europe was a dark, foreboding culture symbolized by barbed wire and imprisoned by the monster of Soviet Communism. Today, the monster is dead and students wishing to experience life in a culture heretofore inaccessible can now do so through the new Samantha Smith Undergraduate Exchange Program.

Two students—Julie Rhodes, a Scholars' College student from Houma, and Marta Zsebe of Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary—decided to take advantage of the new openness between East and West to expand their horizons and awareness of cultural diversity.

Rhodes, whose concentration is humanities and social thought, was selected for an undergraduate fellowship to Warsaw, Poland. She credits the Scholars' College with opening her mind and changing the way she examines other cultures.

"I have become intensely interested in gender and family relations," Rhodes said. "Although I have learned many things at the Scholars' College, I thought a semester in Poland would offer a whole new set of interests to me."

Zsebe viewed a visit to the United States as an ideal way to further her study of anthropology and its relation to communication.

"The goal of my studying in the U.S. is to try and find answers to the question of how people of different societies cope with the problem of the unknown," Zsebe said.

Students who are selected to participate in the Samantha Smith program receive a monthly stipend, an in-country travel allowance, and a book allowance; however, all of these things are secondary to the culture shock and resulting personal growth that inevitably comes with studying in a foreign country. *N*

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Julie Rhodes speaks to Dr. Alost and Tom Samet about her experience as a Samantha Smith Scholar

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Journalism Day at Northwestern

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By **CASSONDRA SAVOY**

High school students from across Louisiana and some Northwestern students interested in journalism attended Northwestern's Journalism Day on Friday, Nov. 13, 1992.

J-Day offers those students who are uncertain about their career paths a view of what journalism and related fields have to offer.

The day began at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Jerry Pierce, Vice President of External Affairs at Northwestern. Marlene Hilton, a prime-time anchor at KALB-TV in Alexandria and Northwestern graduate, delivered the keynote address.

After the opening session, students were able to choose two of five career sessions to attend: Broadcasting with Hilton; Public Relations with Randy Pierce, Cajun Electric Power Cooperative, Inc.; Newspapers with Marilyn Mitchell from the *Shreveport Times*; Photography with Michael Yankowski from Northwestern's Art Department; and Yearbooks with Bill Oliver and Yvonne Salce from Taylor Publishing.

Each speaker answered questions from students and offered information from his or her respective field.

Hilton stressed the importance of voice and communication skills in broadcasting. She also discussed the competitiveness for advancement in the field. Hilton provided information on pay-scales and gave advice on the directions beginning reporters must take.

Pierce also stressed the importance of communication skills. He said that communication is essential for any career, especially journalism. Pierce also described the key factors for a successful public relations career.

Mitchell delivered the closing session. She discussed Newsroom 2000, a program that has been implemented by the *Shreveport Times* and other Gannett newspapers.

Tommy Whitehead, journalism adviser and coordinator at Northwestern, was excited about the number of students participating in J-Day activities.

"Seeing nearly 350 high school students interested in a journalism career is an exciting indication of support of journalism and the journalism program at Northwestern," Whitehead said.

Journalism Day has grown considerably since its beginning at Northwestern. More students are considering the journalism field as a career path and they are turning to Northwestern for options. **N**



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Above, Journalism instructor Steve Horton speaks to Marlene Hilton about her career as an anchor since graduating from Northwestern



photo by TONY MEANS



Art instructor Michael Yankowski speaks to high school students about photography at Journalism Day



National Center for
Preservation
Technology and Training

transportation

**Historic activities are a new focus
on Northwestern's campus**



By JIM HENDERSON

Officials with diverse backgrounds (from historians to park rangers) traveled to Northwestern from all parts of the world in December to participate in the Historic Transportation Corridors Conference.

The conference, co-sponsored by Northwestern, the National Park Service, the United States Department of the Interior, and the United States Committee/International Council on Monuments and Sites, was, in part, a training seminar. Federal, state, and local government staff were trained in the identification, evaluation, protection, and preservation of historic corridors. One session focused on the El Camino Real, which starts here and ends in Mexico City.

A major goal of the conference was to develop criteria to be used for consideration of historic corridors as part of the World Heritage List. Many conference participants met after the conference to prepare a report on historic corridors to submit to the World Heritage Committee Bureau of the United Nations in June of 1993.

The concept of a historic corridor is not limited to the corridor itself but includes the surrounding cultural landscapes as shaped by the corridors. Whereas one can stand in a place to view a historic site, historic corridors can cover hundreds of miles, each mile containing its own historic significance.

The opening of the conference was the highlight of the week for Northwestern. Mary Johnston, wife of U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston, announced at a press conference that Northwestern had been chosen to be the site of the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training. Once again, Northwestern students benefit immensely from the locale of their school: Natchitoches, La. **N**

**Left, Mary Johnston
announces plans to
build a national
preservation center
in Natchitoches**

worldwide

Students furthering educations overseas

By TONYA JOHNSON

What do Northwestern State University, an airplane ticket, and a desire to broaden horizons have in common? They can get one to a foreign country to study abroad.

Northwestern is a member of the International Student Exchange Program that is not based on a one-to-one exchange ratio, but on reciprocal agreements among 200 countries around the world. According to ISEP Director Tom Whitehead, this program makes it easy for that wish to come true.

The program is set up so where a Northwestern student pays regular tuition here to create a space for another student. At the same time, a foreign student does the same at the university in his country for the incoming American student. It is this arrangement that makes the International Student Exchange Program the most reasonable method to financially travel to a foreign country to study.

For many of the exchange students, American culture can be a shock. Edward Carter, a junior economics major from England, thinks that the best thing about America is the fact that many houses have more than one phone.

Most of the students who came to Northwestern felt that it was the best way for them to experience American culture and to continue their studies. Berengere Marie Vasse, a senior English major from north France, is most surprised with the education systems at the university in that here the professors expect deadlines on work and for you to keep up with them. In many places in Europe, courses are based on independent study with usually only a final exam to decide their grade in the class.

All of the foreign exchange students agree that it is very easy to get to know people at Northwestern because of the friendliness of the students. Although they like the atmosphere, many of the students, like Sylvie Andre, a marketing major from France, feel that Natchitoches is too small to experience real American culture.

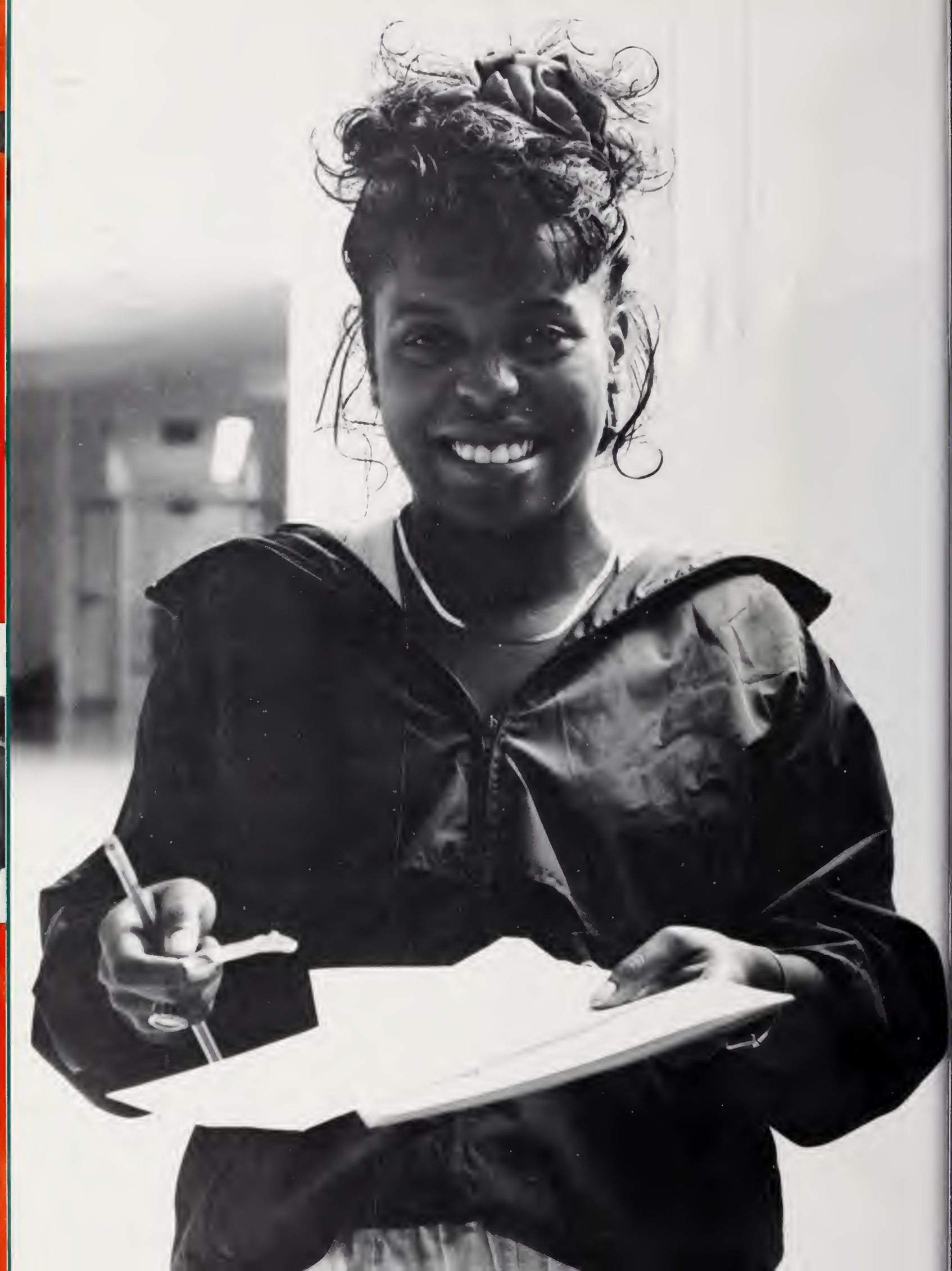
ISEP has more than 100 institutions outside the United States that participate in the student exchange. Students can travel as close as Mexico and Canada or as far away as Australia and Hong Kong. Students can choose a university for a specific area of study or specialize in a particular language. The costs are set up by the home institution and payment is made directly to Northwestern. An exchange student can stay for the entire academic year or for a semester. **N**

The 1992-93 foreign exchange students, (l-r) Marta Zsebe, Antoine Van Den Beemt, Sylvie Andre, Armelle Louedec, Edward Carter, Berengere Marie Vasse



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Proficiency?

Exams are a thing of the past



Dr. Temple and Dr. Wallace discuss the the elimination of the college proficiency exams

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tudents around the Northwestern campus can now breathe a sigh of relief with the news that both the English and Math proficiency exams will no longer be a requirement for graduation.

As of this past summer, the Board of Regents' requirement regarding college proficiency exams has been changed. By doing so, Louisiana is following a nationwide trend. The new requirement is the successful completion of one college-level algebra course and the second freshman English course (ENGL 1020). This requirement was adopted for Northwestern by the Council of Admission, Credits, and Evaluation under Registrar Hugh Durham, chairman of the Council.

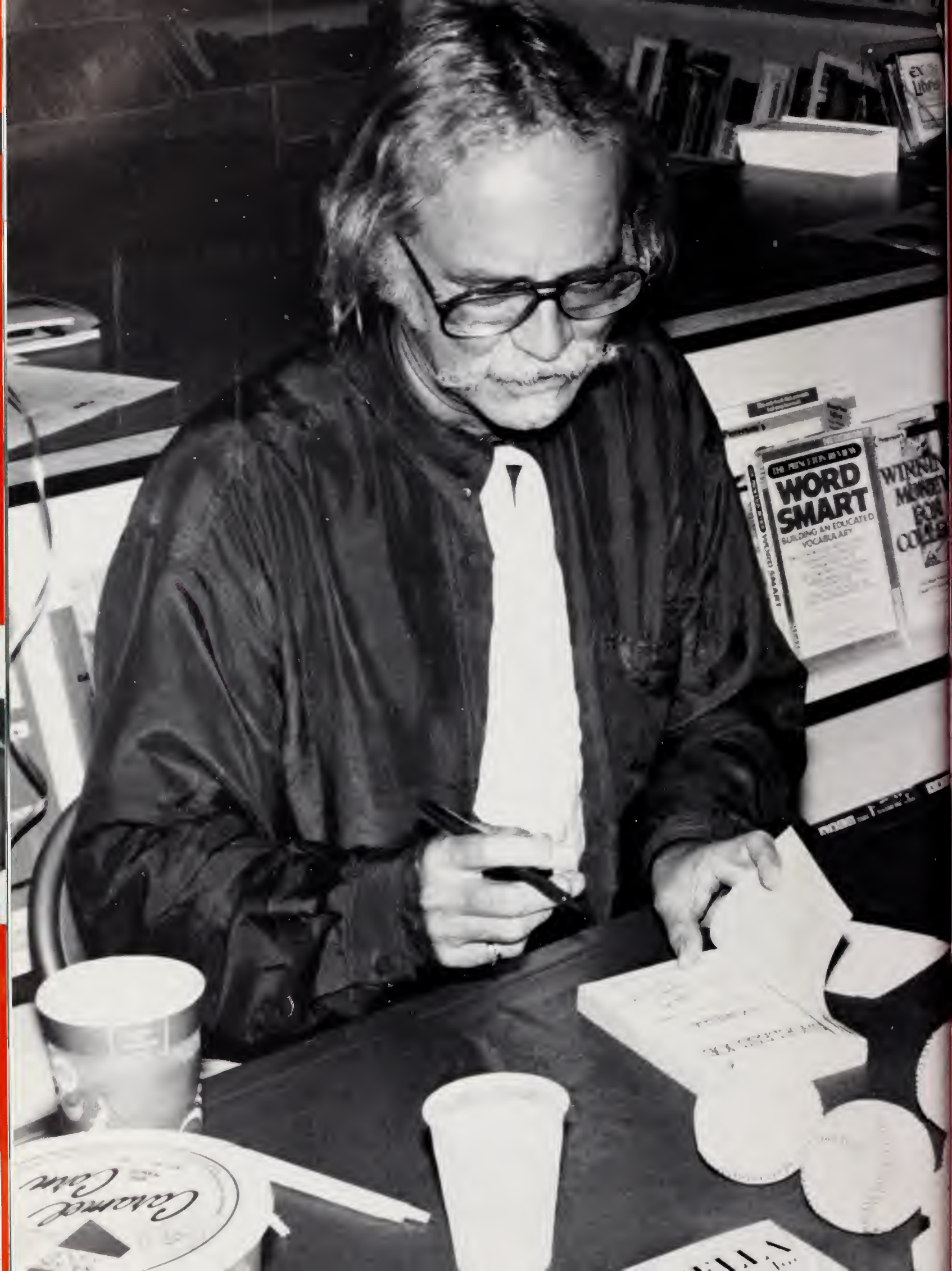
"We will be trying to enhance courses for which proficiency is sought," said Dr. Randall Webb, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies. "For example, in English we want to work toward more of a consensus of the student's work throughout the course, particularly at the end of the course."

"I have already taken and passed the Math proficiency exam," said Blair Dickens, a junior from Shreveport. "The adoption of the new requirement is a great sign of relief because I have consistently put off the English proficiency exam and was not going to take it until I absolutely had no choice."

"I was very scared of the proficiency exams," said Craig Tappel, a senior from New Orleans. "It's my senior year and I was not looking forward to taking them. Thank God I don't have to take them!" **N**

Left, Lisa Simms purchases a scantron in preparation for her proficiency exam

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w.p. Kinsella

Author speaks of books and baseball

By ANGELA LaCOUR

As part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Northwestern welcomed author W.P. Kinsella on Research Day. Kinsella has garnered fame from his books, many of which center around baseball.

Kinsella's presentation centered around the reading of excerpts from three of his books: *Shoeless Joe*, *Thrill of the Grass* and *Lunch Box Socials*, as well as a piece from "The Rainbow Warehouse," a collection of poems written mostly by his wife. The most famous of the works is *Shoeless Joe*, the story that inspired the hit film, "Field of Dreams," starring Kevin Costner. Kinsella said that this book "opened the world of international literature for him." The story is a fantasy about forsaken baseball heroes demonstrating Kinsella's sense of youth and imagination.

Thrill of the Grass, a collection of short stories, added to Kinsella's baseball fantasy world. The title story deals with brave baseball fans who sneak into a stadium during the 1981 players' strike in an attempt to replace the artificial turf with grass. In a second display of his imaginative writing, Kinsella quotes references to the patches of soil as "moist chocolate cake with green icing."

He read one of his poems, "Casey up to Bat," and ended the lecture by reading from his book, *Lunch Box Socials*. This last book is not about baseball. It's about a tradition in the South and Midwest called "Lunch Box Socials." Apparently, ladies prepared lunches and then auctioned them off. The winning bidder shared the lunch with the lady that prepared it.

His inspiration for this work was his parents. They actually participated in these affairs and had comically opposing opinions about them.

Kinsella's humor and imagination was obvious throughout the speech. In addition, the choice of readings from his work shows his love for a game that has become an American dream. Perhaps the greatest example of this is from *Shoeless Joe*. In the first chapter, a man has a vision and hears a message that refers to "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. This message seems to be so odd, yet, exemplifies the spirit of dreams and fantasy in Kinsella and the book— "If you build it, he will come." **N**

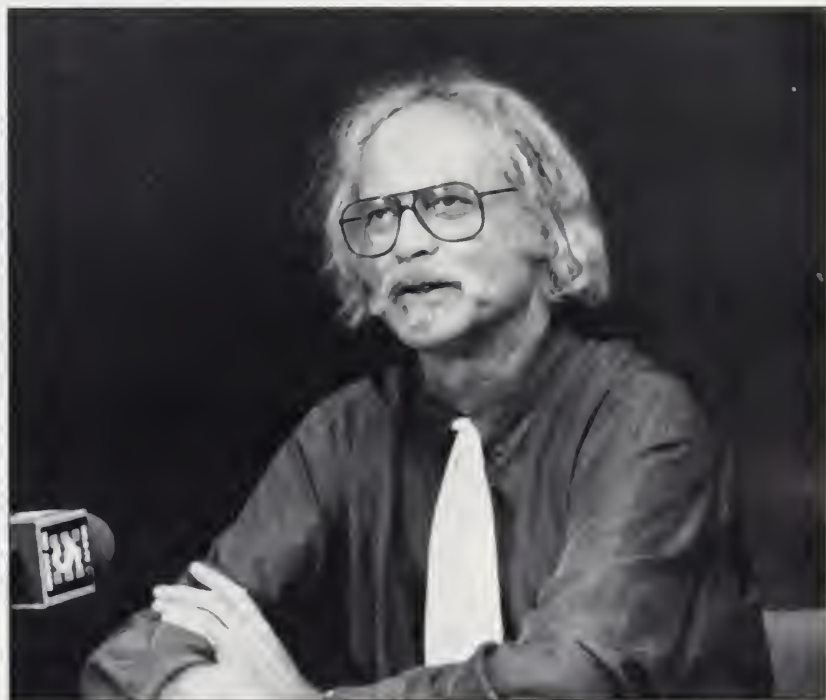
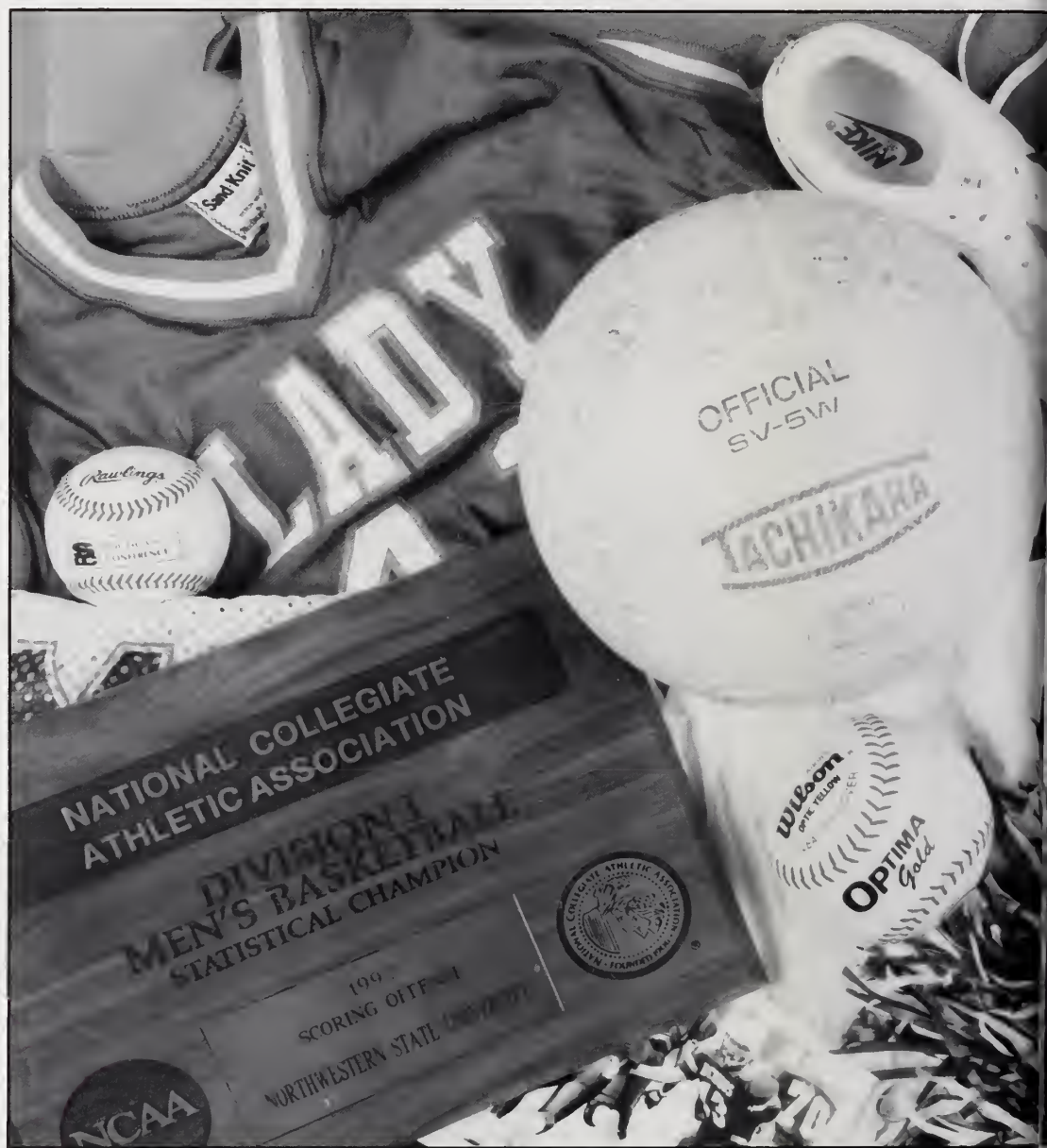


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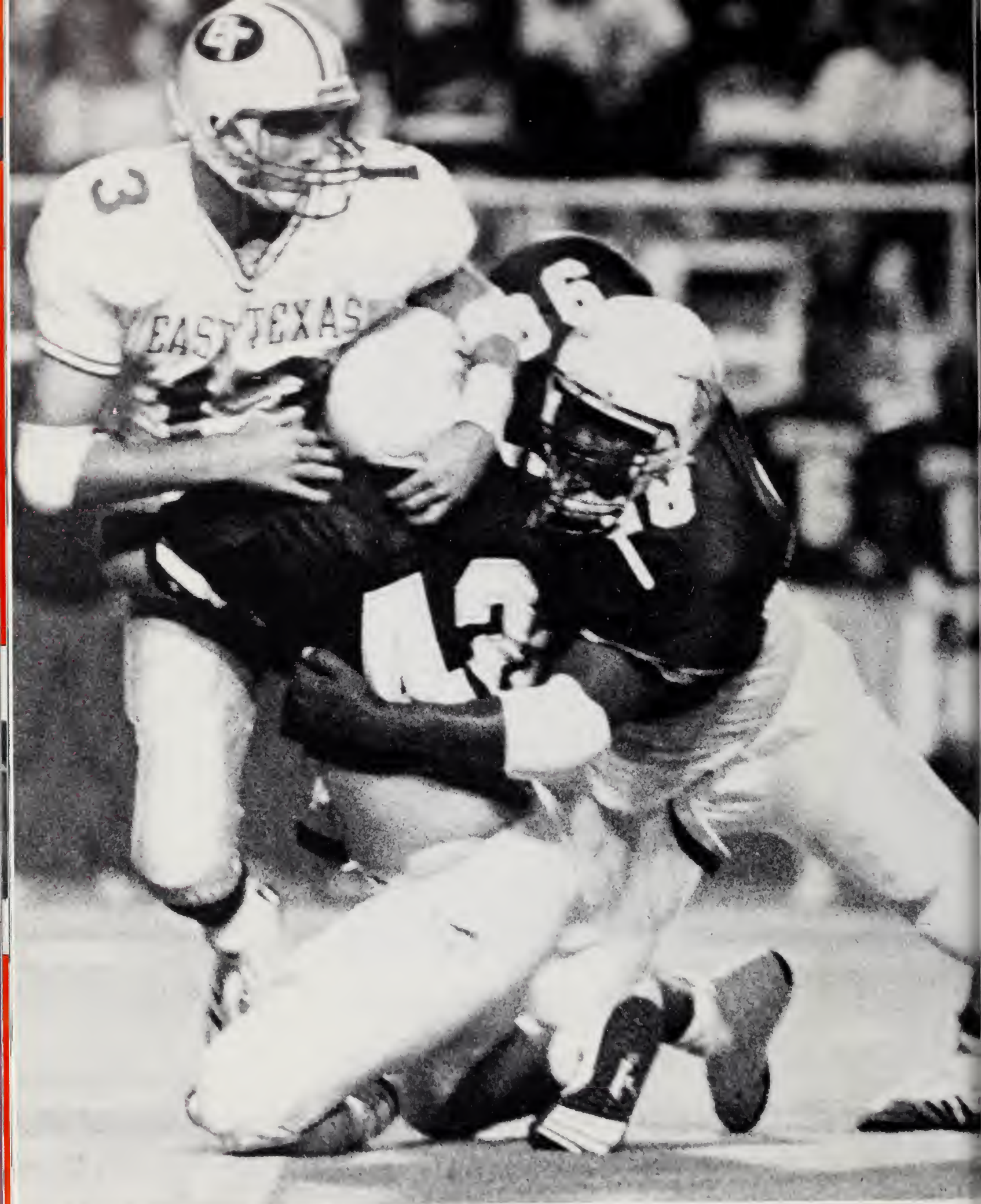
Left, Bill Kinsella
signs autographs at
a local bookstore





1993 Sports

Edited by Larrion Hillman



Bryan Roussell(42) and Anthony Pale(98) knock the ball loose in the East Texas game

Football Opener

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

The 1992 football season kicked off with I-49 Night in Turpin Stadium on Sept. 5. The Division I-AA Demons met Division II Mississippi College in a game that started the 84th season of football at Northwestern. With the exception of a few miscues, coach Sam Goodwin was pleased with the Demon's 27-6 victory.

"The effort was definitely there," Goodwin said. "We are not far from being a great team. Our offense played well, but we still need to eliminate a few mistakes. I hope the first game jitters are behind us."

Sophomores Brad Laird and Danny Alexander and senior Adrian Hardy led the Demons.

Laird completed 81 percent of his passes and Hardy captured the defensive player of the game award for his play at cornerback. Alexander was named special teams player of the game for scoring 20 points, recovering a fumble, and making four tackles.

On Sept. 12, the Demons traveled to Montgomery, Ala., to battle the Trojans of Troy State. In addition to losing by 19 points to the Trojans, Northwestern suffered three severe injuries.

Laird suffered a broken left collarbone that put him out for the rest of the season. Starting fullback Guy Hedrick suffered a severe ankle injury, and his backup, David Howard, separated a shoulder, tore knee cartilage and severely bruised his elbow.

"The situation is frustrating," Goodwin said. "We lost a tough game and three key players, but it does no good to mope around and wonder why. We have a lot of work ahead of us."

On Sept. 26, the Demons rolled over East Texas State in a home game.

Brad Brown and Deon Ridgell sparked the Demons, setting the tone offensively. Brown connected with Steve Brown for a 43-yard gain. Then David Howard slammed in from 5 yards out to give NSU a 7-0 lead which they would not lose. Early in the second half Deon Ridgell blasted through a hole in the middle of the offensive line for a 43-yard touchdown.

"It was a cut play," Ridgell said. "I was supposed to go right and cut left, but there was already a gaping hole there and I just cut through it."

Ridgell was the game's leading rusher with a career best 159 yards on 19 carries.

Brown's 1-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter capped a 15-play, 95-yard drive that secured the Demons a 20-0 victory. **N**



Football Two

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

On Oct. 3, the Demons made the journey to Jonesboro, Ark., for a showdown with the Indians of Arkansas State.

Quarterback Brad Brown put Northwestern on the board first in the opening quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run. Jeff Powell kicked a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter, and an interception by Darius Adams led to Brown's second touchdown of the day, a 5-yard scamper.

Northwestern appeared to be heading for its second consecutive shutout as the Demons built a 24-0 lead on Arkansas State, but late in the third quarter two touchdowns within three minutes gave coach Sam Goodwin something to worry about.

"When Arkansas State started coming back I started seeing the same type of game they had last week," Goodwin said.

In that game, Arkansas State trailed 35-15 at the half but won 42-38. "I don't know how good they are, but they did a lot of things to put themselves back in the game," Goodwin said.

The Demons 24-18 win was finally secured when Brannon Rowlett, a senior from Jonesboro, intercepted an Arkansas State pass with less than two minutes to play.

The Demons then traveled to Denton, Texas to battle North Texas State. The game got off to a rough start, with North Texas scoring on its second possession of the game. The Demons gained only 30 yards in the first quarter. Brad Brown and Lawanna Latson managed to get the Demon's offense going with a 37-yard completion. Running back Danny Alexander ended a 14-play, 78-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown.

Brad Brown hit Carlos Jones with a 38-yard gain to open the second half. On the next play Deon Ridgell scampered 21 yards for the touchdown cutting the Eagle lead to 4 points.

In the fourth quarter, Brad Brown's 2-yard touchdown run and Powell's extra point gave Northwestern its first lead of the game. However, the lead quickly changed hands again with a quick Eagle touchdown.

The Demon's offensive combination of Brad Brown and Deon Ridgell resulted in Northwestern's taking back the lead 34-31 with 3:24 left in the game. Brown's passing and Ridgell's running drove the Demons 70 yards in 12 plays ending with Brad Brown's 18-yard touchdown run.

"I think folks will talk about two games for a long time," Goodwin said, referring to the 1988 Stephen F. Austin game where the Demons captured the SLC title and this one against North Texas State. **N**





Left, Brannon Rowlett tackles the Northeast running-back for a loss

Below, Edward Moses(96), Adrian Hardy(45), J. J. Eldridge(25), Willie Crumpton(86) and Steve Readeaux(52) join forces to bring down the offense



Above, Guy Hedrick throws for a first down while Brad Brown(5) releases

Football Three

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

On Oct. 24, the Demons hosted Northeast for an unforgettable homecoming match-up. The Indians won this battle 28-18 but not due to a lack of Demon dedication.

The Demon offense was unable to get on track during the first half. Guy Hedrick made a pass which was fumbled and recovered by the Indians. The Indians did not cash in on this recovery, and the Demons did not let the error get them down. They drove for a touchdown with 2:02 left in the first half.

The Demons appeared to have it together at the beginning of the second half; they would not let their spirit die. Northeast extended their lead to 21-10 during the third quarter, but the Demons came back. The hope of an upset on homecoming vanished when a final Indian touchdown put the victory out of reach.

The next game took place on a dark and humid Halloween night. Over four thousand die-hard Demon fans came out to watch Northwestern defeat Southwest Texas State.

The Demons got on the scoreboard at the 2:48 mark in the first quarter, and they would remain in the lead until the fourth quarter, when SWT tied the score. The victory was sealed when a 5-yard toss from Brad Brown was caught by Steve Brown with 30 seconds left in the game.

On Nov. 7 Sam Houston State journeyed to Turpin Stadium for a game that would be aired on the Home Sports Entertainment network and viewed by over 5,650 fans in the stadium.

The game was disastrous for the Demons. Sam Houston State's return team blocked three punts and intercepted a pass to give the Bearkats a 42-19 victory over Northwestern.

This was the first win ever for Sam Houston State in Turpin Stadium and their first time to win in Louisiana since 1986.

**Opponents had a tough time
getting past the Demon
defense in 1992**







Football Four

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

On Nov. 15 Nicholls State traveled to Northwestern for the final home game of the season. The game was watched by over 5,000 fans who turned out to bid farewell to 18 seniors at Turpin Stadium. The Demons came out on top with a 44-6 win.

The Colonels keyed on Deon Ridgell, who needed 119 yards rushing to reach the 1,000 yard mark for the season. They held him to only 23 yards on 16 carries.

"It was very tough," Ridgell said. "They were keying on me all night. It seemed like they weren't paying any attention to our passing game or our fullbacks. They just kept keying on me."

Nichols knew that beating Northwestern would be a difficult task.

"I knew going in they had a pretty solid offense," Colonels head coach Phil Greco said. "There are 18 seniors playing on the team."

On Nov. 22 the Demons traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas for their final game of the season. They managed to chop down the mighty Lumberjacks in a 24-10 win. This was a hard-fought victory for the Demons in a game that was delayed for over 35 minutes because of torrential rainfall.

Ridgell completed the game with 77 yards on 20 carries, bringing his season total to 980 yards, the fourth best in school history. Brad Brown became Northwestern's third all-time yardage leader with 4,543 yards. Adrian Hardy's interception, just after halftime, was his fifth for the season and a team-best since 1986.

The Demons proved to be anything but a disappointment by closing out the season with a 7-4 overall record and a 4-3 conference record, continuing Northwestern's record of never having a losing season. **N**



Nancy Hebert looks on as Darla Washer recovers from a tough fall and prepares to head down court



Coach James Smith

Kimberly Hill avoids being fouled as the Demons go up against East Texas State



Women's Basketball

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

The Lady Demons went into the 1992 season having to regain the respect they lost due to not making the SLC Tournament in 1991 for the first time in four years.

Creating a winning season was an uphill battle for head coach James Smith. He lost two All-SLC seniors, a post player and a shooting guard.

"Going into the season we knew what had to be done, and we knew we were going to have to work to do it," said head coach James Smith.

The Lady Demons did create a winning season—the 13th consecutive one for Northwestern and the 17th in the 18-year history of the Lady Demons. They also tied the school record 11-game winning streak set by the 1988-89 team.

Lots of Demons stood out during the 1992 season. Kimberly Hill set the school and SLC single-game steal record at 13 and the single-season steal record at 126. This All-SLC and All-Louisiana pick's 13 steals tied the NCAA record. She also hit 10 of her free throws in a row, only one of five players to hit 10 free throws in a row.

Hill was also selected second-team All-SLC and was selected SLC Player of the Week twice. She averaged 14.8 points per game, seventh in league ranking.

Susan Baxter played in seven games, averaging 3.1 minutes of playing time and 1.1 points per game.

Nancy Herbert averaged 1 point a game and .7 rebounds but participated in only 16 games during the 1992 season.

Angela Lucius averaged 1.6 points per game. Nine of her 17 field goal attempts came from behind the three-point range.

Kellye Thibodeaux made 12 of her 15 free-throw attempts, making her lifetime average 73 percent and that made her the eighth-highest all-time Demon free-throw shooter. She averaged 4.6 points a game.

The team also proved to be diverse with a great bench. Nine Lady Demons scored at least 11 points per game each, and eight averaged at least 10 minutes per game. Seven led in scoring at least once.

Northwestern managed to force 769 turnovers in 29 games, and the offense averaged 76.2 points per game with the fourth best defense in the league; their opponents averaged 68.9 points in a game.

Although it was not the best season for the team, Smith concluded his fifth season respectably. He recruited Kimberly Hill, developed Anita Moore's inside game and continued to train the six seniors on the team. Due to his hard work and dedication, Smith was selected as the Louisiana Women's Basketball Coach of the Year. **N**

Women's Basketball

By LARRION HILLMAN

Lady Demon conference basketball proved to be as exciting as ever as they battled stiff competition during the first half of their conference season.

On Jan. 7, the Lady Demons defeated Nicholls State University with seven players scoring in double figures. The victory marked the fifth straight win for the team, improving their conference record to 3-0.

The team took the lead at the beginning of the game and kept it throughout, shooting 55 percent and winning by 26 points.

On Jan. 16, the Lady Demons journeyed to Nacogdoches, Texas to battle with the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin. This game proved to be less than the Demons had hoped for when the Lumberjacks broke the six-game winning streak the Demons had enjoyed with a 77-74 victory.

Sebrena Smith scored 22 points for the team, Angela Simpson tossed in 15 and Joskeen Garner added another 11 to the Demons' total during the hard-fought loss to the Lumberjacks.

"We're really disappointed at this point that we didn't win over SFA, but there again you have to look at the last four or five minutes when we've got three freshman out there, playing their guts out," Smith said. "But still, I felt like we were a better team than them Saturday night."

On Jan. 21, Texas-San Antonio came to Natchitoches to play the Lady Demons. The challenge ended with a 80-52 Demon victory.

Sebrena Smith produced an all-time best game with a career-high 26 points. Anika Moore scored 17 while Angela Simpson contributed 11 for the victory over the Roadrunners.

The home-court battle against Southwest Texas State proved unsuccessful as the Lady Demons lost their first home conference game of the season on Jan. 23.

With two conference losses behind them, the Lady Demons hosted Northeast Louisiana University on Jan. 30 for a match-up that would put the Lady Demons on top again.

Anika Moore's basket with 0:11 left sealed a 67-64 Northwestern victory. The Lady Demon attack was led by Joskeen Garner, who scored 19 points. Moore added 17 and Smith 15.

"My father and I had talked about our big game with Northeast before his passing," Anika said. "He knew how important this game was to me and I know that he would have wanted me to have played. I dedicated this game to him and I think he's looking down on me now, smiling and proud."

"The highlight of the night was definitely Anika's game-winning basket," said Smith. "It was only fitting that Nika won the game for us tonight, someone from above was definitely looking down on her tonight." **N**





Sebreana Smith attempts to work the ball inside against the tough Sugar Bear defense

Kimberly Hill avoids being fouled as the Demons go up against East Texas State University



The Lady Demons swarm around the offense as they play a tough defensive game against Prairieville

Becca Hayes goes in for an easy layup as the Demons battle for a victory against East Texas State University

Sebrena Smith towers above the defense as she shoots a jump shot from the paint



Darla Washer struggles to get the pass down the court during a tough defensive game against Prairieville



Women's Basketball

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

Head Coach James Smith has high expectations for the 1993 season. The goal for this year's team is to re-enter the SLC tournament, a tournament which the team has participated in for three of the past four years. This feat may be tough to accomplish since the team has lost three starters and six seniors.

"With the loss of six seniors, you have to replace them with other capable bodies," Smith said. "We've replaced them with six new people, five of whom have no college experience whatsoever. Granted, the early part of the season will bring a lot of mistakes and situations these kids have never been in, but I'm very confident that they'll respond and produce under that pressure."

The young team is expected to look to Kimberly Hill and Anika Moore for leadership.

Hill, a 5-7 senior, averages 16.2 points per game. She was the First-Team All-SLC, All-Louisiana selection who has set the school single-game stealing record at 13 and the conference single-season stealing record at 126. Hill is also the top returning scorer.

"Kim put up great numbers and made the big shots and the key plays when we needed them," Smith said. "She just had a tremendous impact on last season."

Moore, a 6-0 forward, averages 14.8 points per game and is a Second-Team All-SLC, All-Louisiana selection and a SLC All-Tournament Team honoree. She finished the season with nine double-digit games in both points and rebounds.

"Anika made tremendous improvements from the first day of practice throughout the season," Smith said. "Every day and every game, she just got better and better and, at times, she was as dominant as a player can get. On critical possessions, she just has the knack for making the big shot or grabbing a key rebound."

One addition Northwestern is proud to have is Joskeen Garner. Garner is a 6-0 freshman from Florien. She was rated as the country's No. 8 high school player by the Blue Star Report.

"She would impact any program," Smith said. "She can play any number of positions, runs and jumps very well, and should make an immediate impact."

Sebrena Smith is joining the squad to provide the size the team lacked during the last season. Smith is a 6-3 senior transfer from Louisiana Tech.

"We'll be a different type of team than last year in that this group will be a little quicker and a little stronger overall," Smith said. "The whole thing will boil down to experience, and that is what we lost — a lot of experience." **N**

Men's Basketball

By LARRION HILLMAN

Although the probation situation prevented the Demons from being eligible for post-conference play and from qualifying for the NCAA tournament, they still produced a winning season with an average of 95.0 points per game and a 15-13 record. This was the first winning record for the team in five years, and the scoring average beat the school, conference and NCAA records.

The 1992 season was the turning point for the Demon basketball program. The days when the team seldom won and the stands were empty turned around as the team completed a winning season, led the nation in scoring and packed Prather Coliseum.

A total of 23 school, conference and NCAA Division I records were broken. Banks finished his career as Northwestern's leading scorer, and came in seventh on the all-time scoring list. Grimsley already surpassed the record for the number of blocked shots during a single career.

The Demons also reached out into the community. They formed a partnership with the Natchitoches Youth Basketball League developing the Buddy Basketball program.

The Demons also preformed well in the classroom. Every team-member is on good academic standing and on schedule to graduate with their incoming classes.

Considering the changes that have come since 1988, Bell is proud.

"I don't know how you can describe chaos to stability, but that's the answer," Bell said. "It was much more chaotic than we knew at the time. We were all so young and energetic and excited, just wanting the opportunity. We didn't really know what a mess it was. But now, to have upperclassmen, to have people graduate, to not have to fuss at players who you have to bang a message in their heads to get it across; to be able to really talk, and to actually see guys tear up because they're right there with you. Our guys now really believe. We're all on the same planet. It's unlike any situation anywhere I've been."

The team has risen to the challenge of re-establishing the tradition of success and achievement in Northwestern basketball. Any progress can be attributed to the dedication this year's team put into the game and, now that the foundation has been laid, the future should see the results. *N*





The Demon defense attacks to prevent an offensive score

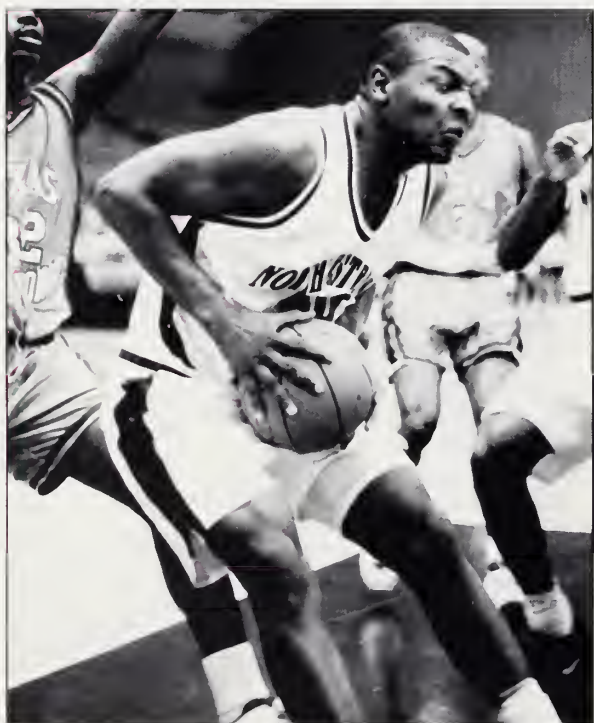
Tarius Brown dominates the floor as he goes up for the slam



Mark Dillon drives in for an earned 2-point jump shot against the University of Texas at San Antonio

Eric Kubel goes up strong for the bucket in a tough offensive game

Larry Terry shoots the fall away jumper as the Demons battle for a victory over McNeese State



Dexter Grimsley plants for the layup to give the Demons the lead





Men's Basketball

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

The Northwestern Demon basketball team entered the 1992-93 season with high hopes and in good spirits because of the lifting of the NCAA ban which prevented the team, which led the nation in scoring last year, from qualifying for the NCAA playoffs.

On Dec. 15, Arkansas Baptist journeyed to Prather Coliseum for a battle with the Demons.

Larry Terry scored 38 points, making him fifth on Northwestern State's all-time single-game list. Northwestern posted the third-highest single game scoring total in school history.

Dexter Grimsley added 23 points, Eric Kubel came in with 22, Michael Speed added another 11 and Tarius Brown earned 10 for the Demons.

On Jan. 16, the Demons journeyed to Nacogdoches, Texas to battle and earn a victory in overtime against the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin.

Larry Terry drew a charging foul and sank two clinching free throws in overtime, giving Northwestern the 68-65 overtime victory over SFA.

Terry had a game-high 22 points in a match-up in which the Demons were on top for only four minutes. Kubel scored 17 for the Demons and Mark Dillon added an additional 12. This victory continues the rivalry between the two teams, a rivalry which Northwestern has won seven of the last eight times.

Conference action continued as the Demons traveled to Huntsville, Texas to go head to head with the Bearcats of Sam Houston State.

Although the Demon shooting was off, they played a tough defensive game. Eric Kubel scored 27 points and had 17 rebounds, but the overall shooting percentage was 34.7. Dillon scored 13 and Terry had 11.

"We were lucky to have a chance to win," said coach Dan Bell. "We shot horribly and that's because we didn't square up and do the things we teach."

The Roadrunners of San Antonio journeyed to Natchitoches for a match-up that would put them on top.

The Roadrunners defeated the Demons 105-99, but it was not because of a lack of hard work on the Demons' part. Larry Terry led the Demons overall with 24 points, followed by Tarius Brown with 17 and Kubel with 16. The Demons set a SLC record by sinking 17 three-point shots.

On Jan. 23, Southwest Texas handed the Demons another defeat. The Bobcats won 67-65 in a hard-fought battle.

"We played hard, but to win against a quality team, you have to step it up a notch in some aspect, and we didn't do that," Bell said. **N**

Men's Basketball

By LARRION HILLMAN

the Demons look to lead the nation in scoring despite the loss of the top three scorers from last year. This year, head coach Dan Bell has set a goal to top last year's record as the highest scoring team in the nation.

Bell is beginning his fifth season with a team that can challenge the Southland Conference for the title of the league's tournament champion, which includes a berth into the NCAA Tournament.

"It's definitely a very, very balanced conference race," Bell said. "Northeast has to be considered the favorite based on how they finished the year last season and the returning talent there, but otherwise, you can make a case for almost every one of us."

"It's going to be interesting to see what team gets to the next level and starts sweeping opponents at home and on the road. That's the mark of a conference contender and that's what we need to do," he said.

This year the team expects great things from several returning players. Leading this list is Dexter Grimsley, the 6-6 senior veteran forward who averaged 15.6 points per game in conference play. Grimsley already has 1,209 career points and could easily finish fifth on the Demons' all-time list if he maintains his career scoring average.

Another returning Demon is Jethro Owens, a 6-8 senior guard/forward who has shot 62 percent during his career. Owens can take the career lead in shooting percentage and he ranks fourth all-time with 119 career steals.

Larry Terry, a 6-7 junior forward, hit 43 percent from three-point range and averaged 11.2 points and a team-high 6.2 rebounds in his first season as a starter. He is also expected to be one of the top five team leaders.

Tarius Brown, Mark Dillon and Michael Speed will split the shooting guard duties. Owens, McMillon and Don Venzant will share the responsibility of handling the ball.

The nine lettermen that are returning from last year's team plan on continuing the team's accurate aim from the floor while making significant improvements on free-throws.

"We have an excellent ball club," Bell said. "If they work hard and play the way they are capable of, everyone can look for great things out of them." **N**





Dexter Grimsley dominates the defense of Nicholls State as he shoots the easy jumper from the lane

Don Venzant stops and prepares to be fouled before the jump shot as the Demons take on the Cowboys of McNeese State



Tony Beaubouef sinks a two-point jump shot against the University of Texas at San Antonio



Rowing One

By LARRION HILLMAN

few people realize the importance of the Northwestern State University rowing team. Aside from being the second largest sport on campus in terms of participation, the rowing team has provided the university with regional and national fame.

The team, only in its fourth year, has captured attention through its success on water and its humanitarian efforts on land.

"Most people don't realize the importance of the rowing team or the impact that it has on the university as a whole," Gene Jeffords, rowing team coach, said. "We take on many philanthropies, like most of the other organizations."

The community also feels the benefits of the club. The Northwestern crew has made an economic impact of \$600,000 to the community. The team has also generated over \$8,000 of dormitory revenue to serve all students.

Monetary influence is but one of the organization's charitable contributions. It has provided competitive recreational rowing and enabled disabled students to row for recreation.

The crew plans to continue to work toward being self-sufficient. Last year they started the Gail Cromwell Endowment Fund. Gail Cromwell is a Northwestern alumna and a member of the first women's Olympic rowing team in 1976. She went on to become a major force in women's rowing.

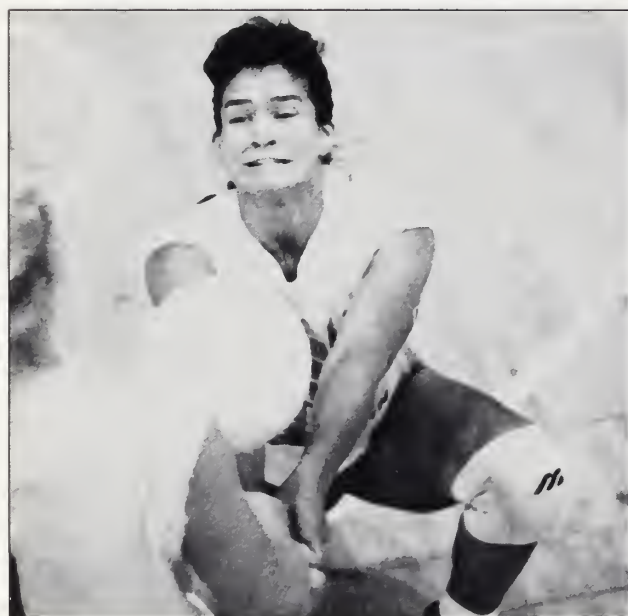
Rowing, the oldest sport in the nation, is divided into lightweight and heavyweight divisions. It is governed by NCAA guidelines but also must conform to many guidelines considered "required politeness" in the sport.

"We have come a long way since we began rowing as an organized sport," Jeffords said. "When we first began, we borrowed a van and boat and drove to the regional competition. The only thing we took with us was our oars. Last year we took our own trailer and five boats. Everywhere we go people want to know how we are progressing so fast."

Competition is getting tougher as the rowing team is competing with more successes under its belt. It seems the long practices on Cane River will continue to pay off and the team will continue to project a positive image for Northwestern. **N**



Karen Hill finishes her spike in a match at home against Northeast



Shera Dowell stretches for the dig in a tight conference match

Jody Nichols serves to open the home match against USL



Volleyball

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

Northwestern's Volleyball team had one of its most successful seasons this year.

The team started their season on Sept. 8 by playing host to the Ragin' Cajuns of USL. Freshman Jody Nichols had 13 kills and sophomore Shera Dowell added 11 kills and 15 digs to put Northwestern over the top.

On Sept. 22, the team journeyed to Jackson to play Mississippi College. The team was led by Claire Gilmartin, who had 14 kills, and Dowell came in with an additional 13 kills.

On Oct. 6, the Lady Demons hosted Centenary. Gilmartin led the team in kills with 12, followed by Dowell with 11 and Karen Hill with seven spikes and three blocks. That was all that was necessary to continue Northwestern's winning streak.

The next match-up came on Oct. 7 when the Demons traveled to the Cajun Dome to again dominate Southwestern Louisiana University. Dowell led the team with 12 kills followed by Gilmartin and Nichols, finishing with seven kills apiece in a short match.

The Demons competed against Centenary and Grambling in a double header on Oct. 14. First the Lady Demons defeated Centenary. Hill led the team with eight blocks and six kills. Next they demolished Grambling. Gilmartin served six straight aces and had 16 kills. Hill went ten for ten in the kill department and managed three more blocks during the match.

On Oct. 18, the Demons hosted Northeast for a game that would not soon be forgotten. Northeast won the first two games but Gilmartin's attacking keyed Northwestern's rally for the comeback. Dowell added 26 kills to Gilmartin's .301 attack rate; that was enough to push the Demons over the top.

Southern University traveled to Natchitoches on Oct. 19 to play the Demons. Their efforts were unsuccessful against Gilmartin's 19 kills and Hill's six blocks and three kills.

Northwestern finished this season with a 7-2 record in Southland Conference play. This is only the second time since 1983 that the team finished with a winning record. The Lady Demons, coached by Rickey McCalister, also set a record with nine home-court wins.

"Our team really came together this year," McCalister said. "As we continue to develop, especially this season's sophomores and freshman, we will continue to gain more respect from our opponents. Next year, I look for us to finish with the best team record since the seventies." **N**

Basketball Freedom

By LARRION HILLMAN

the NCAA probation that has plagued the men's Demon basketball program is being lifted after two years.

The NCAA prohibited the Demons from the NCAA tournament, even if they won their league. This type of restraint makes motivation difficult for the players because it takes away the team's main goals—making this tournament.

For the past two years, the coaching staff has also been cut drastically. Prior to the NCAA penalties, the Demons had the potential of having five coaches, but now they are limited to three, and only two of them can recruit.

"Recruiting is the life-blood of the program" said coach Dan Bell. "Not being allowed the normal three to five recruiters has hurt us drastically."

Due to the probation status, only two recruiters were allowed to recruit for the Demons. These two individuals were only allowed to make five official recruiting visits, as opposed to the usual 18 allotted per university. The scholarships were also reduced from the usual fifteen to twelve with the coaches only being allowed to give two each year.

"It has been a long and tough process," said Bell. "But I am proud to have four seniors on the team this year, up from two last year. That will really help the team."

The Demons were the leading 1991-92 scoring team in the nation, out of 300 teams. The NCAA awarded the team a plaque for this achievement.

"I am glad to finally be able to play on a team that is no longer on probation," said senior Dexter Grimley. "This gives us something to really reach for, especially now that we have the opportunity for some post season play. We have been deprived of the options other conference teams have. For the past two years, we have watched our opposing conference teams play in the post season, and now we will be part of that action. This has tremendously helped the spirits of our team."

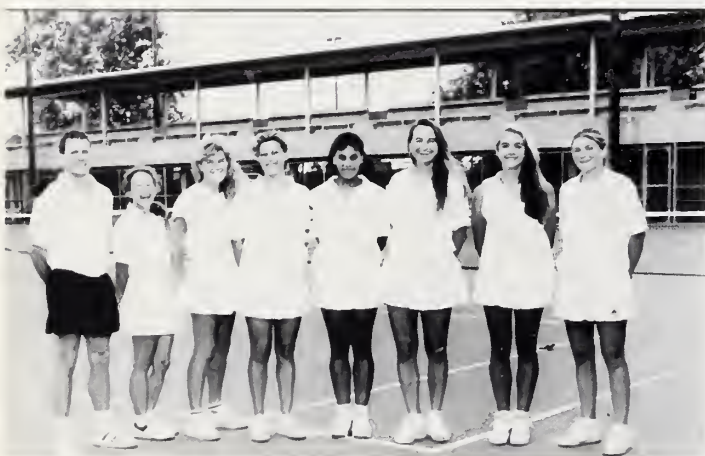
The men's basketball team was put on probation under the coaching supervision of Don Beasley during the 1990 season. **N**





Former Demon coach Don Beasley gives his team some halftime advice prior to being put on NCAA probation in 1990 for various violations

Below, Karen Bacon hits a cross-court backhand during a home match



**Above, the 1992-93 Lady Demon tennis team:
(l-r) Coach Pat Dubois, Christine Dodge, Karen
Bacon, Katarina Ristic, Natalie Opoku, Elvira
Spika, Nathalie Roziers and Emily Nichols**



Tennis Team

By LARRION HILLMAN

Managing a transition while maintaining the tradition.

That was the challenge for Northwestern tennis coach Patrick DuBois, senior captain Vicky Sims and the rest of the Lady Demon tennis team. During the past five seasons, the team has won two conference championships, but this year's only returning senior was Sims.

"We are very young," DuBois said. "We will have to see how we perform in a match and handle the pressure of team competition, something that is very new for most of these ladies."

"Vicky is a steady, solid type who really plays well under pressure. She's the kind of senior the other players can definitely look up to as an example on and off the court," DuBois said.

Katarina Ristic and Karen Bacon are the returning freshmen and according to DuBois, they show promise.

"Kat showed a lot of courage playing through many injuries last year," DuBois said. "She had a good freshman season and we are getting even better things from her this spring."

"Bacon is a talented player and she had many great moments during her freshman year," said DuBois. "As she continues to grow and mature, she continues to get better and better."

"We had a tough early season that helped us grow up quickly," DuBois said. "It was not that easy at all."

Vicky Sims was the headliner for Northwestern. She became the leader in career singles wins with a record of 68-19, and she was among six women voted All-Louisiana by a panel of state sports information directors. Sims also received the Volvo Scholar Athlete Award, Academic All-District, and made the Southland All-Conference team. She was also chosen as the Southwest Airlines SLC Spring Sports Athlete of the week after she won her third Southland Conference singles title.

"These are very well-deserved honors," said Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern's athletic director. "Vicky is an excellent example for the rest of our student-athletes, as well as for student-athletes at the high school level, because she is as intent on achievement in the classroom as she is on the court. We are extremely proud of her."

The Lady Demons finished third in the team standings and are already anticipating next year's more experienced team. **N**

Demon Golf

By LARRION HILLMAN

the Demon golf team teed off the season with a new coach, Craig Rex. Rex came to Northwestern to become the compliance coordinator and golf coach. He was an athletic department intern at Northwestern in 1990-91, and helped former coach Greg Sankey set up the golf program.

"I returned because this is an ideal situation to build a model compliance program and a great golf team," Rex said. "Through the commitment of the university administration and the hard work by Greg Sankey, a great foundation has been established here."

Building upon that foundation is just what Rex did, leading the golf team to many new Northwestern records.

Under Rex's leadership, Northwestern posted its best tournament score in more than 15 years, finishing third overall and first among Louisiana teams in the McNeese State Moe O'Brien Memorial Golf Tournament.

Jim Rogers excelled by shooting two a 2-under par 71 to become the first Demon player in years to finish a tournament under par. Dean Sterling finished second on the Northwestern team.

"Jim played tremendous golf," Rex said. "He wasn't totally on top of his game, but he posted a good score. Dean has been steady through the past four years, but Jim has blossomed this spring. Finding replacements for them will be hard."

Scott Bergeron wrapped up his 1992 season by finishing seventh at the Southland Conference Championship.

In the fall the golf team traveled to Murray State for the McDonald's Intercollegiate Tournament. The Demons came out of this tournament ranked 16th. Junior Bill Camping was Northwestern's top finisher, tying for 24th place in the 80-man field.

At the Louisiana Tech Invitational Golf Tournament, Tim James was the top Demon finisher, tying for ninth place with a closing 78 and a total of 230. Shon Turner, who tied for 20th place, shot 82-73-155 and had a second-round score of 73, helping Northwestern secure fifth place. Mark Cates shot 78 after a second round 80, finishing 13th overall.

"The hard work and dedication are finally paying off," Rex said. "We are looking good as a team and playing well." **N**





Below, Mark Cates polishes his chipping before match play starts



Above, the 1992-93 Demon golf team: (l-r) Bill Camping, Greg Roberson, Jan Rensburg, Wyers Janse, Mark Cates, Scott Bergeron, Tim James and Shon Turner

Left, Tim James practices his putting between rounds

Cross Country

By LARRION HILLMAN

Northwestern's cross country program reached new heights this season with a first-time NCAA Lady Demon ranking. "Getting ranked is a very positive step for our program," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "When we start gaining respect of coaches in our region, it's a testament to the work our runners have done, not only this season, but in the last couple of years."

The cross country team started their winning streak early in the season by defeating Northeast at the Stone Container NSU Invitational in Quitman on Sept. 11.

Maryalyce Walsh led the Lady Demons to their victory by setting the pace from the start and finishing the two-mile course in 10:45.

"This was a good race for us, we had to run well to beat Northeast, and that's exactly what we did," Maggio said. "Karen Current earned a personal best, and Walsh ran great from the start to the finish."

Damien Rosado captured first in the men's race with a time of 19:39 minutes on the four-mile course.

On Sept. 21, the Demons traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas for the Stephen F. Austin Invitational. The Demons came out on top in the four-school meet, edging the Lady Demons up to a ninth-place ranking in the SLC.

Walsh again put Northwestern on top by winning her second individual title with a 12:42 run in the 2.4-mile race. Teammate Judy Norris was fourth at 13:29. "We ran very hard and competed well," Maggio said. "It was a good day for us."

Damien Rosado led the Demons with a fifth-place finish on the 4-mile course and Bobby Bryer was ninth with a time of 23:28. "I am very pleased," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. "Beating SFA, a conference rival, on their home turf is very impressive."

The USL Invitational in Lafayette was the next stop. Here the Demons secured their third victory of the young season. Walsh defended her individual crown of a year ago with a time of 18:21 in the 3.1 mile course. Dianne Dubay was eighth and Carla Davison was ninth.

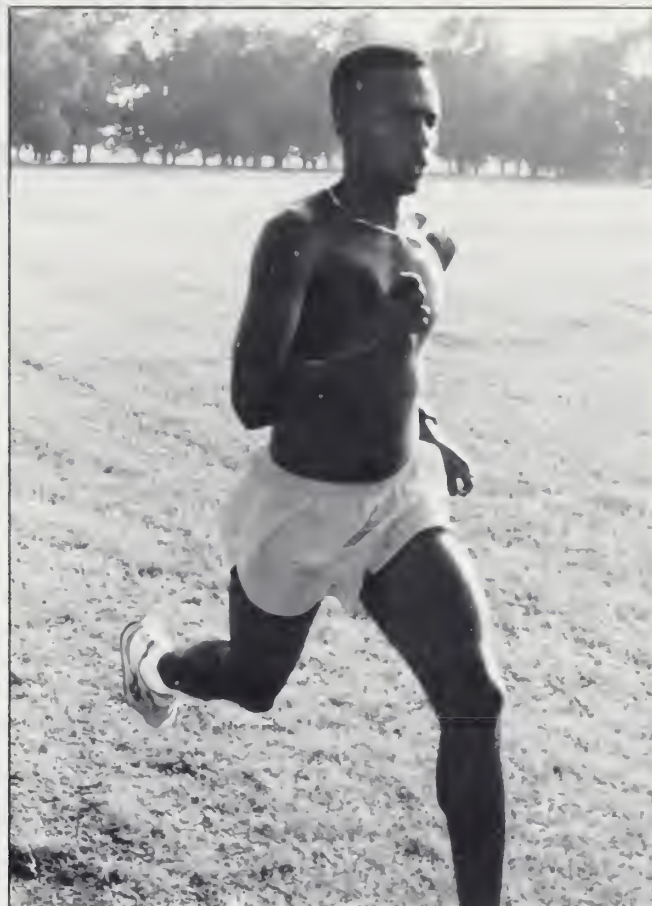
On Oct. 3, the team journeyed to College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Invitational. Coach Johnson knew the meet would be tough with five ranked teams gunning for the win. Northwestern finished eighth out of 10 teams. Though not overwhelmed with his teams performance, Johnson does believe his team did pretty well. "We ran well time-wise, but not well as a group," Johnson said. "Randy Coronado and Albert Hernandez ran well for us individually."

Walsh again led the Lady Demons with a fourth place finish. The Lady Demons finished sixth overall. "I think it helped our confidence to go out and run with these ranked teams," Johnson said. **N**





Below, Eric Metoyer leads the Demon team during afternoon practice



Above, the men's cross country team sprints in preparation for an upcoming meet at U.S.L.

Left, the women's team practices hard for their final cross country meet of the season

SPORTS

Men's Track

By LARRION HILLMAN

the Demons looked to the 1992 track season with high hopes, and they were not disappointed.

The season kicked off at an indoor track meet at the Monroe Civic Center. Northwestern left this meet with third place. LaMark Carter placed first in the triple jump at 52'10" and third in the long jump with 24'6". Sievers won the 800-meter run with a 1:57. The mile relay was won with a time of 3:32.31, and in the two-mile the Demons placed second with a 8:02.96 time.

"I was pretty pleased overall with things because we knew we would have to have a few things to break right for us in order to get away with the win," Coach Leon Johnson said. "Carter performed well considering his injury and I was proud of Sievers and our relay teams."

The next major stop for the Demons was the Northwestern Relays 10-K Invitational. The Demons won four of five relays and stacked up eight first places.

Fred Thompson anchored three of the winning Demon relays — the 4 x 200, the 4 x 100, and the 4 x 400. Ryan Martin threw 52'4" to win the shot put, J.J. Eldridge jumped 22' 9 1/4" for a win in the long jump, Damien Rosado ran a 31:51.55 in the 10,000 and Derry Gray clocked in at 15:35.21 for a first in the 5,000.

Four Demons made the 1992 All-Louisiana Track and Field teams. This award is bestowed on the state's top three finishers in every event.

All-American triple jumper LaMark Carter led the state with a 24-8 1/4 jump, which earned him a trip to the NCAA Outdoor Championship and the U.S. Olympic trials.

Sprinter Fred Thompson ran a 21.02 in the 200-meter dash, and that put him in the top three in that event.

Distance runners Damien Rosado and Rene Coronado registered the state's first- and third-ranked times, Rosado with a 31:29.0 and Coronado with 33:02.43, in the 10,000 meters.

LaMark Carter defended his SLC crown and led Northwestern to fourth place in the 29th annual SLC Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Carter jumped 57'8" to capture first in the long jump.

"Place is important in conference," Johnson said. "That's why we qualified Carter for nationals."

Fred Thompson placed third in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Sophomore Ryan Martin placed fourth in the discus, and freshman Clinton Williams placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles. **N**





Left, Mark Spikes sprints toward the finish line for another Demon victory

Below, George Blackwell, Derek Dieterich and Shane Culver discuss plans for the upcoming meet



Above, Eric Metoyer takes the baton from Michael Batiste as the Demons sprint toward a victory

Right, Yetta James extends at the tape to finish with a high ranking

Below, Janice Miller jumps her way to a 1992 SLC championship



Above, Helen Williams tosses a fourth place victory in the SLC javelin competition



SPORTS

Demon Domination

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

Countless hours of training and hard work were required for the Northwestern Lady Demon track team to come out on top, and finishing the victor is just what the track team did. Under the guidance of three-year coach Chris Maggio, they placed fifth for the first time in over five years in the 10-team Southland Conference field.

Northwestern entered the 10-team competition with only two top-ranked contenders, Janice Miller, a high jumper from Campti, and Marlene Garner, a sprinter from Baton Rouge. Miller cleared 5'6" to win her first conference championship.

"If anybody deserved to win it was Janice," Maggio said. "She has battled through two years of injuries, shin splints and was second this year indoors and second last year outdoors."

During the season, Garner, a native of Baton Rouge, who was nominated "newcomer of the year," won the Southland Conference 100-meter title and was fourth in the 200-meter title. She also set a new school record in the 100-meter with a time of 10.61, in the 200-meter with a time of 24.38, and ran a school record setting 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay units.

The Lady Demons won two events for the first time in SLC competition. Garner's 100-meter victory and Miller's high jump victory were the first time Northwestern won these two events. These victories, combined with Garner's fourth place in the 200, a fourth place in the 4 x 100, and fourth place in the 4 x 400, Helen Williams' school record-setting 137'3" javelin throw and Regina Shaw's fifth-place in the 400 was enough to earn the Lady Demons fifth place in the Southland Conference.

"The competition was tough," Maggio said. "I am proud of the team and all their accomplishments. We have even better things to look forward to in the future." **N**

Country Runnin'

By LARRION HILLMAN

although they did not finish first in the Southland Conference race, the Demons worked hard and completed the season with a respectable ranking.

On Oct. 10, the Demons hosted the Highland Hospital/NSU Cross Country Invitational. The men's team finished third out of the 12 teams competing in the meet. NSU's Al Hernandez finished 12th leading the Demon runners with a time of 26:32.

Judy Norris led the Lady Demons to a fourth place team finish, with a time of 18:43.

The next major battle for the Demon Cross Country team was in Monroe at the Northeast Louisiana Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Sophomore Damien Rosado led his Northwestern State teammates to a close second-place finish to LSU. Rosado was the top Demon finisher, running fifth with a 25:50 time over the five-mile course. Al Hernandez was sixth at 25:56.

A season of hard work and dedication came down to the wire at the Southland Conference meet in Arlington, Texas.

The Lady Demons fought hard for their fifth place finish. Judy Norris ran an exceptional race to win seventh place and was named All-Conference. Norris was the second Lady Demon to receive this honor.

Last year's All-Conference runner, Maryalyce Walsh, returned from a three-week injury layoff to turn in a 17 place finish.

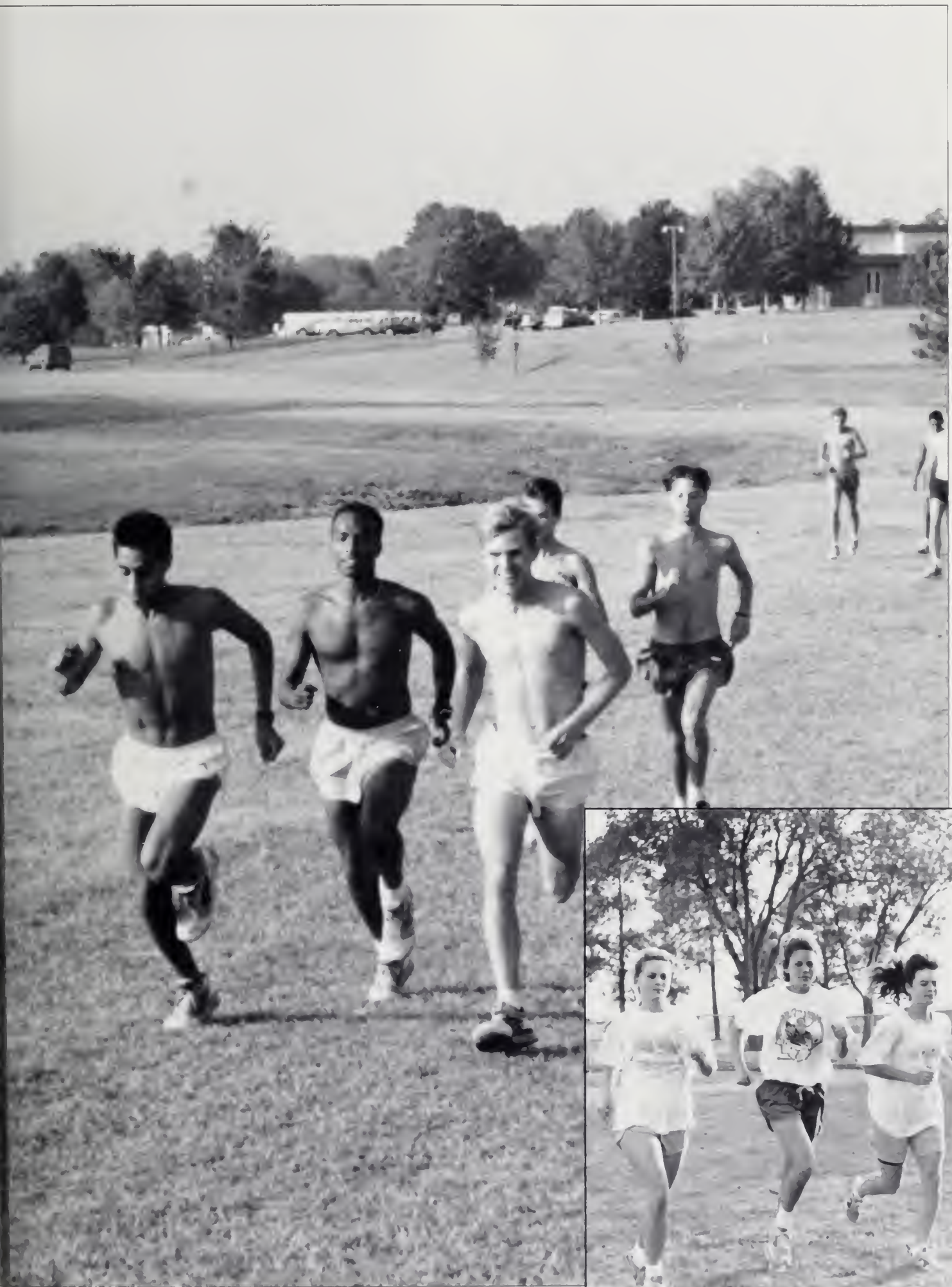
"I was really pleased," Coach Chris Maggio said. "Judy ran her best race of the year, Maryalyce was all heart, and senior Dianne Dubay turned in a great final effort. Everybody really came through for the team."

The Northwestern men finished a disappointing seventh in the ten team field, failing to improve on last year's seventh place finish. NSU's No. 2 and No. 3 runners, Al Hernandez and Kerry Gray, did not finish the race and thus dimmed the chances for Demon success.

"I guess the pressure got to them," said Demon Coach Leon Johnson.

On Nov. 14, Judy Norris, Dianne Dubay and Marie Gipe represented Northwestern in Denton, Texas at the NCAA Region VI meet. Norris placed 48th, Dubay came in 70th and Gipe 83rd. **N**





The Demon and Lady Demon Cross Country teams practice on campus

Demon Studies

By LARRION HILLMAN

academics plays an important role in the lives of all student athletes. Whether an athlete is trying out for that first chance on the team or continuing from one season to the next, academics can help him make the team or ruin his chances of playing.

"The academic policies of the NCAA and Northwestern are tough, and they will only be getting tougher," said coach Craig Rex. "The number of regulations will be increasing for the 1994-95 season."

"It's really not that hard now," Larry Terry said. "At first, it was hard to balance grades and practices and games, but you just have to set your priorities. Sometimes you don't want to stay up those few extra hours to study, but you have to."

Incoming freshmen must have successfully completed three years of English, two years of math, two years of natural and social science, and two years of an additional academic course. A GPA of 2.00 or higher is required and minimum standards for ACT or SAT scores must be met. Once in school, athletes must maintain their GPA and take at least 24 hours per year.

"You just have to budget your time," Maryalyce Walsh said. "There has to be time to dedicate to both athletics and academics. There is much more pressure because you have to meet more expectations from both of those areas of competition."

"I don't find it that hard balancing my studies with basketball practice," Jethro Owens said. "Sometimes practices run late; but once you get out, you have the rest of the day to study. Usually, during the week, there are study halls set up by the coaches and players in the library — they help a lot. Otherwise, we study alone in the afternoons."

"At times balancing academics and playing basketball can be hard," Dexter Grimsley said. "You have to buckle down and do it. It is especially hard around finals and the beginning of the semester before you get into the groove. It's a matter of adapting and doing what you have to do." **N**



photo by LARRION HILLMAN



Carla Davison and Maryalyce Walsh study for finals after a tough practice



Brown-Stroud Field and the Demons

photo by TONY MEANE

Baseball One

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

rown-Stroud Field, home of the Northwestern baseball team for 54 years, was action rich during the 1992 season as the Demons produced a 29-26 overall record for the season.

Several of Northwestern's team-members made the All-SLC team. Mickey Mondello was chosen to play as catcher, Troy Conkle was selected to be shortstop, Kyle Shade was chosen to play in the outfield and Daniel Tomlin was chosen to play second baseman.

Daniel Tomlin was a success. He hit .293 with 20 RBI and a .988 fielding average during the season. Tomlin committed only 3 errors in 258 chances. He also combined with other Demon infielders for 47 of Northwestern's record-setting 55 double plays.

Kyle Shade was selected as an All-Louisiana, All-Regional and All-SLC player. During the year he set three Northwestern single season records. He hit .401, the first Demon to do so in over 16 years, led the SLC hitting average and completed the season errorless.

Terry Joseph played in 44 games, starting 31. He successfully completed 17 of 19 attempts at stealing bases, more than any other Demon during the year.

Glenn Maynor was the only lefthander on the team. He appeared in 15 games, had three starts and a 3-2 record. He finished the year with a 5.40 ERA and 27 strikeouts in 35 innings.

Paul Saunders spent his time last season in the outfield. He started in 21 games and appeared in 32. He scored 22 runs on 20 hits with a .250 batting average. He hit .278 in 22 plate appearances in SLC games and ended the season with a .944 fielding average. Scotty Stafford had 35 starts in 49 games. He had a .233 mark at the plate and a .928 fielding average.

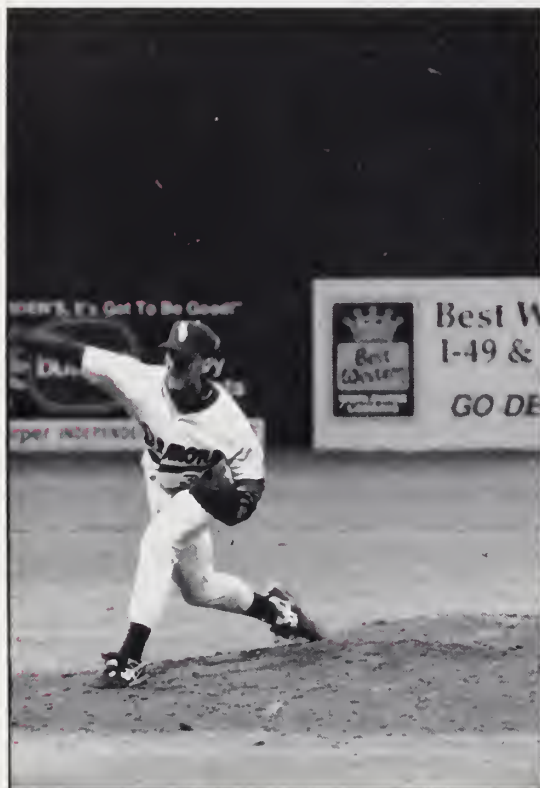
Pitcher Dom Violal started in 13 of the 19 games he pitched. His 13 starts tied him for sixth place on the Demon single season game starting list. His 8.31 strikeouts per game, 52 for the season, led the Demons and ranked him fifth on the SLC strikeout list. Violal finished the season 3-7 with one save and 1-3 in conference play. He gave up 55 earned runs in 56 1/3 innings.

Geoff Williams was the No. 3 pitcher. He finished the season with a 2-2 record, all during SLC games. He had a 6.2 ERA in 61 innings pitched. He started in eight of the 17 games he participated.

The Demons worked hard to produce a respectable year but look forward to an even better 1993 season. **N**

Scotty Statford connects on a 2-1 breaking ball for another Demon base-hit

Geoff Williams throws another strike against Southeastern



Jermaine Trahan watches ball four cross the plate



Baseball Two

By LARRION HILLMAN

twelve lettermen are returning to join the Demon "boys of spring" for a season that looks as if it will top last year's 29-26 record.

The Demons plan on establishing themselves as a regional powerhouse under the leadership of Jim Wells, who has guided Northwestern to over 100 victories and a SLC title during his three years as head coach.

The hopes for a championship title this year are boosted because of the quality of men returning. The majority of last year's infield team is going to remain intact. The big change will be the switches of Kyle Shade from outfield to third base and Scotty Stafford from third base to catcher.

"It should be a very good year," Wells said. "We have a lot of new guys, and most of our offensive team returned."

The top four teams at the end of the regular season will qualify for the Southland Conference Championship Tournament. This is the first time the SLC has used a tournament of this nature to determine who will receive the SLC bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

This year's lineup looks to be one of the best ever. Troy Conkle is returning to play shortstop after combining with Daniel Tomlin last year for 24 of the Demons' record 55 double plays.

Kyle Shade, the All-Region, All-SLC and All-Louisiana outfielder, will be moving infield for the 1993 season.

"There is no doubt that he is going to do well," Wells said. "Shade is a fighter and will do what it takes to play the position well."

Terry Joseph and Paul Saunders are returning starters for the outfield and Leighton Colbert, Chris Evans and Marco Guajardo are newcomers.

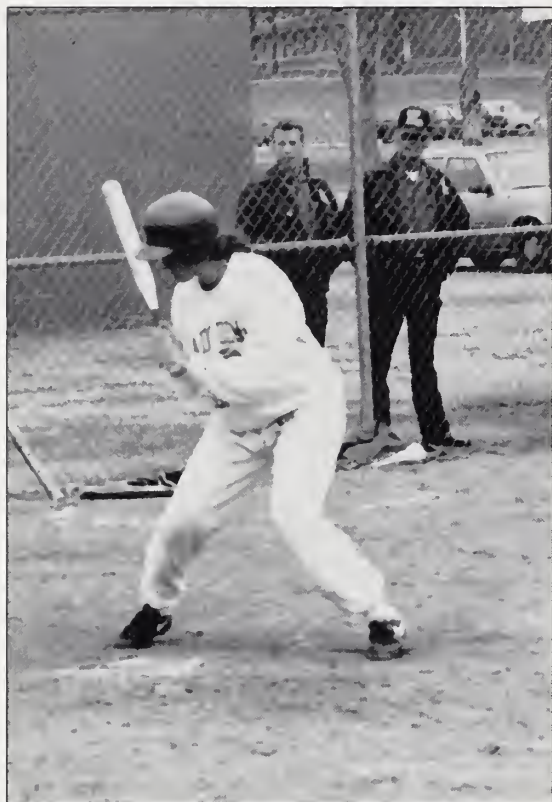
"We really don't know who is going to start where," said Wells. "They all have the fielding ability, it just depends on who is hitting well."

Last year's pitching squad was a major weakness. This year, that looks to be improved with Reggie Gatewood returning after a year of rehabilitation and Matt Machen returning from last year as the most improved player."

"All of the conference teams are about the same," said Wells. "Last year UTA was probably better than everybody, but this is a conference where anybody can win." **W**

The Lady Demons pitching squad practices for the first game of the season

Amy Grisham watches ball four cross the plate in a practice before the start of conference play



Close call at Lady Demon softball practice



Softball One

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

The Lady Demon softball team, under the leadership of head coach Rickey McCalister, began the spring season with a six-game winning streak after only three games.

The experience enabled the team to continue its tradition of recording above .500, one that has been upheld for seven years. They managed to complete the season with an overall record of 37-27-1, and a SLC record of 16-11. The overall home record was 12-6-1, and this added to the overall home record of 55-27-1 the team has amassed since 1989.

Rhonda Rube had a batting average of .364, the highest on the team, followed by Claudia Percele, who had a .321 average. Ashley Grisham, with a .311, was the only other player to score above a .300.

The team had a strong pitching staff. Nancy Percele pitched 10 winning games with 4 shutouts. Her ERA was .930. Jemi LaHaye, who pitched eight winning games, had a .944 ERA average. Claudia Percele led the pitching staff with 12 wins and only 1 loss. She had five shutouts, but her ERA was 1.23. Kristi Percele also pitched seven winning games and had an ERA of 1.49.

Conference play got off to a slow start on March 22 when Northwestern journeyed to Nicholls State to be shut out in two games. The next conference game was at home against Northeast Louisiana, and this produced the next two losses of conference games. Not until March 31 when playing Sam Houston State did the Lady Demons produce a winning game in conference play. By then the record was 1-7. After that, the Demons' winning streak began, they proceeded to win 16 of the next 21 conference games.

The team, who placed fourth for the 1992 season, is looking to do even better in 1993. **N**

Softball

Two

By LARRION HILLMAN

With the loss of many of the key Lady Demons, the softball team looks to rebuild this year. Only eight of the 16 players from last year are returning. Despite all this restructuring, the team remains confident they will be able to unite and end the season with a winning record.

"The conference as a whole is rebuilding so we hope to stay one step ahead, and our three junior college transfers will help," coach Ricky McCalister said. "We are counting on them to make an immediate contribution to stabilize the transition."

Last year's pitching squad, comprised of Nancy Percle, Claudia Percle, Jemi LaHaye, and Kristi Percel, will be hard to match. The only returnee is Parcel and she pitched 56 innings last year for a 7-3 record, helping the team maintain an impressive overall ERA of 1.08.

This year's infield should be solid with three starters returning. Nicole Kilgore will return to first, Ashley Grisham will remain at second and Robin Gatto will take shortstop.

Kilgore was the team leader in put-outs. Grisham was All-Conference and All-Louisiana honorable mention last season. She led the team in doubles and steals and turned seven double plays. Gatto was honorable mention in the SLC at shortstop last season.

Shannon Bolin will be filling the blank spot as catcher.

Amy Grisham will take centerfield. She has played the same position every game for the past three seasons and led the team last year with 61 hits and is expected to be a key batter this year.

Jennifer Painter has held down left field since early last season and will be returning to that spot again this year.

The team realizes in order to have an effective season this year they will have to combine a good defensive game and successfully integrate the old and new players. **N**

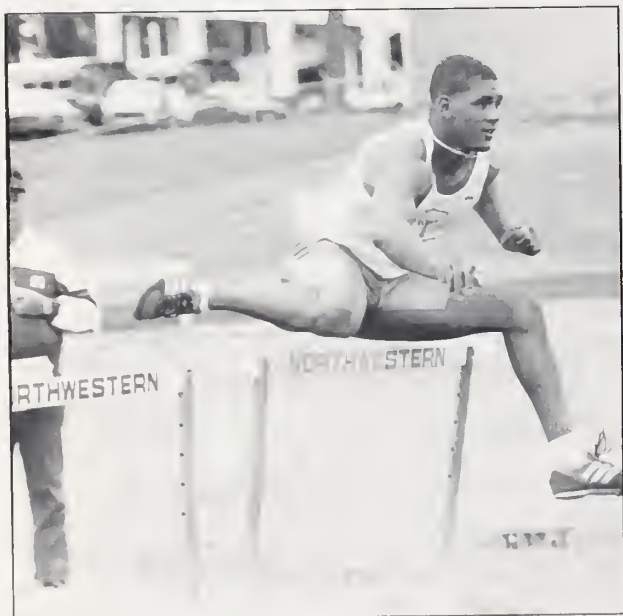




Pitching was a strong spot for the Lady Demons in 1992-93

Jerome Batiste passes the baton to Les McMullen as the men's 400-meter relay team takes the lead

Demon sprinter Jonas Odom runs hard at a Northwestern held meet



Jarvis Conie leaps the final hurdle in the Northwestern Invitational Track Meet





SPORTS

Men's Track

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

he men's indoor track season proved to be the highlight of 1993 Demon track team.

The season opened with the team traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., where triple-jumper LaMark Carter earned a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 52' 11", and took third place in the event. Fourth place went to Demon Eric Lancelin and his 51' 1/4" jump.

Carter finished fourth in the long jump, going 23' 6 3/4", and teammate Sidney Montague was fifth at 23' 5".

The next stop for the Demon track team was the McNeese invitational. Craig Knight was the Demon to medal at this meet. Knight won the long jump with a 23' 4 2/3" jump, marking the first medal for this freshman.

The highlight of this season was a victory at the NLU-hosted 1993 Southland Conference Indoor Championship.

This meet was full of surprises. Carter shocked everybody by winning the 55-meter dash and the triple jump and by taking second in the long jump with a 25' 2" jump. Second place in the triple jump went to Lancelin. Carter was the meet's highest individual scorer with 28 points.

"I thought Carter had an outside shot to be in the final," said Demon head coach Leon Johnson. "I never expected him to win. Those points were a nice bonus and we hadn't counted on those 19 points from the triple jump."

The Demons also did well in the 400-meter dash. Robert Raphael won, Fred Thompson placed second, Charles Thompson placed fourth and Clarence Mathews placed sixth.

The team also had good showings from the shotput team. Ryan Martin placed third and Clifford Paul placed fifth for a combined total of 8 points.

The Demons were never expected to be contenders for first place. Their win was earned because they had faith in themselves.

"We knew if we got everything our way, we could score 90 points and win the meet," Johnson said. "The 55-meter win took some pressure off, but we still had to not miss our scoring opportunities. Everybody came through. Nobody fouled up." **N**

Women's Track

By LARRION HILLMAN

The Lady Demons, under the leadership of coach Chris Maggio, opened their track season by journeying to Fayetteville, Ark. for the Razorback Indoor Invitational Meet.

Tiffany Freddie scored the highest Lady Demon performance with a 5'5" leap in the high jump competition, giving her a second place victory.

Marlene Gardner, the defending Southland Conference 100-meter dash queen, placed in the two sprints. Gardner came in sixth in the 55-meter field with a 7.25 time and fifth in the 200-meter sprint with a 00:26.17 run.

The Lady Demon relay team placed third with a 3:58.71 run.

Next the Lady Demons traveled to Lake Charles where the Cowboys of McNeese State hosted the McNeese Invitational.

Garner had a strong showing with a 7:04 time in the 55-meter dash and the Lady Demon 4 x 800 meter relay team won a silver medal with a time of 9:44.1.

The final meet of the indoor season was the Southland Conference Indoor Championship in Monroe.

Latonya Hamilton and Garner had the two strongest finishes for the Lady Demons. Garner placed third in the 55-meter and Hamilton placed third in the 55-hurdles, enabling the Lady Demons to come in fourth.

"For the women to finish fourth is unbelievable," said men's head coach Leon Johnson. "That was the absolute top end of our projections."

Many other Lady Demons also contributed for the victory. The 4 x 800 meter relay team and the mile relay team both came in fourth place. Tiffany Freddie placed fifth in the high jump and Dianne Dubay placed sixth in the 800-meter. Maryalyce Walsh placed sixth in the three-mile run.

"Every point mattered," Maggio said. "For these young ladies to have come from the bottom of the Conference to fourth place in the last three years is a tribute to effort and dedication on their part. We are now looking forward to the outdoor season." **N**





Marie Gipe gives it all she can and takes second place at the Northwestern hosted track meet

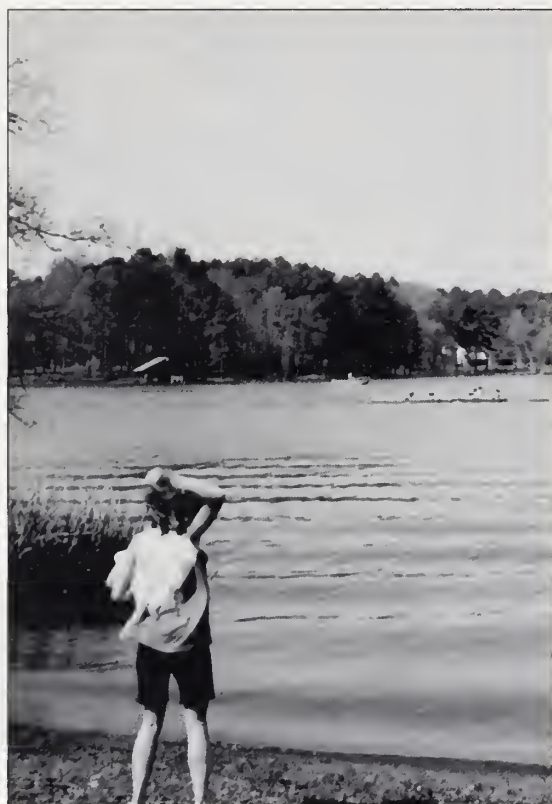
Helen Williams tosses the javelin for a new school record at the Northwestern Invitational



Janice Miller clears the final bar and becomes the Southland Conference outdoor champion

**The men's novice 8 warm up before the
Northwestern International Regatta**

**One excited crew-member cheers on
the men's novice 4 in a race on
Sibley Lake**



**The Northwestern Women's 8 prepare for
practice on Chaplin's Lake**



Rowing Two

By LARRION HILLMAN

With three years of preparation under their belts, the Northwestern crew began their fourth year proud of having maintained their visibility throughout the nation.

The crew worked hard, and on April 17 they traveled to Oak Ridge, Tenn. for the Southeast Intercollegiate Championship. The men's Novice 8 took third in the first heat, and the women's Novice 8 won the competition. Over 45 colleges and 2,500 competitors participated in this meet, making it the largest and most important competition the team attended.

During late April, the team traveled to Houston for a conference meet against the University of Texas and Rice University; the team won easily. Both the men's and women 4's and 8's left victorious.

On March 13, Purdue and Tulane traveled to Natchitoches for a Northwestern-hosted meet. Purdue won while Northwestern split wins with Tulane, Demon men won and Greenwave women won.

Late in March, Washburn and the University of Kansas journeyed to Natchitoches. Northwestern defeated Washburn, but the University of Kansas defeated the novice Demon men's 8 team.

The Northwestern/LSU Regatta, doubled as the annual grudge match, was held on Cane River Lake in April 1992. The Demon crew won and continued the tradition of never having lost a match to LSU.

The team also journeyed to Des Moines where they came in second in a meet dominated by midwest colleges.

"The dedication the team has had over the past three years is astounding," Gene Jeffords said. "Once we get members to join the team, we have around an 75 percent retention rate. This past year, we experienced an 80 percent growth rate, and the majority of those people are still a part of the club. People know what they are getting into before they join, and people who don't want that usually don't come out."

The 1993 season looks to be more grueling than ever. In addition to the usual matches scheduled, the team has plans to host Purdue, the University of Texas and Tulane in Natchitoches on April 10 and they have the annual grudge match on April 10 against LSU.

"I am really proud of the team," Jeffords said. "We are in the top 25 percent of our region and look to improve our standing." **N**





Demon basketball players teach area youth the fundamentals of the game of basketball

Buddy Basketball

By LARRION HILLMAN

This year Northwestern's athletic department joined the City of Natchitoches and St. Mary's High School to run a Buddy Basketball Program. The program was designed to allow children ages 9-12 to play basketball and be taught the fundamentals of the game by the Northwestern basketball team.

"I really do enjoy the Buddy Basketball Program because I enjoy helping the little kids out," Larry Terry said. "It is fun teaching the little guys things I was taught at their age. It is also good because we get to see what it is like to coach."

This year, the league was broken down into two categories: a November and a January session. This happened because more students wanted to participate than the program could accommodate in one session.

"Teaching in the Buddy Basketball Program was fun and challenging," Jethro Owens said. "It gave me the opportunity to see if I could teach the kids what I knew and communicate with them on their level. It makes you feel good to know that you have the knowledge to do something and the ability to communicate it to someone else."

"The Buddy Basketball Program really got my attention because I am from Abbeville and we have a program like that there," Dexter Grimsley said. "When I heard the coaches discussing it, I was more than willing to work with the program. It is also good because of the lack of sports-related things to do in this area during the winter."

"The program is really good for us," Coach Chris Maggio said. "It gives us good ties with the community and lets the neighborhood children see the basketball players on a one-on-one level. They can see the players are down-to-earth people." **N**

photo by LARRION HILLMAN



Arnold Kilpatrick



Mike Maggio

Edwin Schroeder

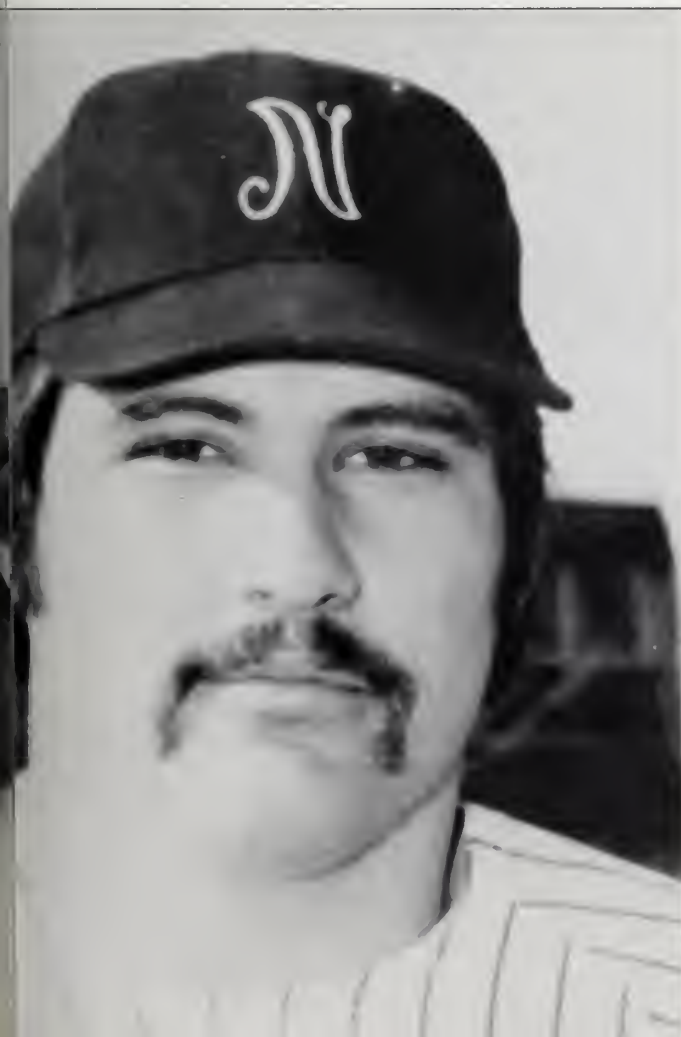


Murrel Walker





John Ropp



Darryl Woods

SPORTS

'N' Club

By **CASSONDRA SAVOY**

On Oct. 24, six key figures were inducted into the Graduate 'N' Club, the highest honor awarded by the university to its former sports stars. This year's list was composed of Arnold Kilpatrick, Darryl Woods, John Ropp, Edwin Schroeder, Mike Maggio, and Murrel Walker.

Arnold Kilpatrick was a 1943 graduate and former Northwestern president who was responsible for Northwestern's move into the NCAA Division I. While at Northwestern, Kilpatrick played baseball, football, and track and field, and set a still unbroken two-year batting average of .367. As president of Northwestern, Kilpatrick was instrumental in entering the athletic program in a higher competitive division.

Darryl Woods was a two-time Division I All-American first baseman in 1973 and 1974. He was a tremendous hitter who set an NCAA career home run record at 31 and set many Demon hitting records. Woods hit 19 home runs in his senior season.

John Ropp, a Northwestern football letterman as a fullback in the early 1950's, joined the Demon coaching staff in 1966 and helped the team capture their second undefeated record in school history.

Edwin Schroeder, a standout at offensive right guard and defensive nose guard, played football at Northwestern from 1954 to 1956. He was named first-team All-Gulf States Conference as a senior and received the Raymond McFadden Most Valuable Player Award for his outstanding football performances.

Mike Maggio, twice-voted permanent team captain, lettered twice as a defensive back from 1974 to 1976. He earned All-Louisiana honors as a senior for his football accomplishments. Maggio was a honorable Mention All-South Independent pick and ranked in the nation's top 10 in Division I interceptions.

Murrel Walker was a two-sport star for the Demons and became a high school coach after his playing days and was elected to the Louisiana High School Coaches Association's Hall of Fame for his coaching accomplishments. As a Demon Walker earned four letters in basketball and track, winning All-Gulf States Conference honors three years in track. **N**

Hall of Fame

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

Seven outstanding sports figures were inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in 1992. This year's class was comprised of Alex Athas, Ron Guidry, Bob Groseclose, Danny Abramowicz, Richie Petitbon, Andrew Toney, and James "Big Fuzzy" Brown.

Alex "Greek" Athas, has been described as the Bo Jackson of days gone by. Athas was a three-sport Tulane letterman during the 1940's and etched his name in the SEC record books for single-game scoring.

A native of Lafayette and USL, Ron Guidry, the former New York Yankee southpaw, captured the 1978 and 1985 Cy Young Award. Guidry compiled a 170-91 record with the Yankees from 1975-88, and helped lead New York to two consecutive World Series championships.

Bob Groseclose retired in 1989 after coaching for 29 years at Northeast. Groseclose coached many individuals who went on to become great athletes. Three former players are already members of the Louisiana Hall of Fame. He also trained three former world record holders and a total of nine national champions. Groseclose never had a team finish below fourth place in the Gulf States or Southland Conferences and only three times did they finish below second. He coached four undefeated squads and four cross country championship teams.

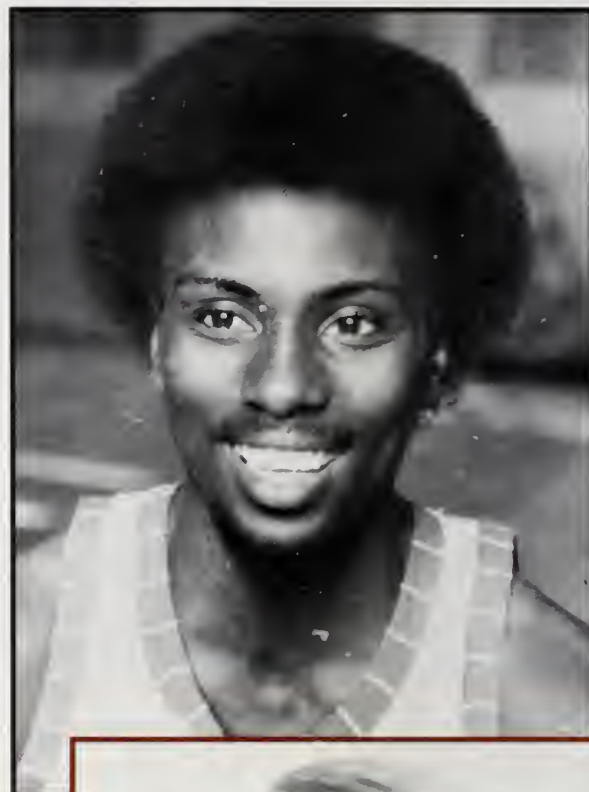
Being deemed as the 420th best player and the 17th and final round selection for the Saints in 1967 did not hinder the success that Danny Abramowicz, the 6' 1", 195-pound receiver from Steubenville, Ohio, would achieve. Abramowicz played for the Saints and caught passes in 105 games, a NFL record at the time. In 1969, despite playing on a team that won only five games, he caught 73 passes for 1,015 yards and 7 touchdowns and was selected All-Pro.

Few individuals can say any honor can compare with winning the Super Bowl, but that is the analogy Richie Petitbon made when he was informed of his being inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. Chicago made him their second-round pick in 1959. In 1963, he became an All-Pro safety for the NFL champion Bears. During the 1963 season he intercepted eight passes, but his most famous was the end zone interception that gave his team the championship.

Andrew Toney proved to be one of the greatest basketball players in history. Although his goal was to get an education and he did not dream of playing professional ball until his senior year at USL, he went on to play help the Philadelphia 76ers win two titles.

Few names are as legendary in Louisiana high school sports as James "Big Fuzzy" Brown. Brown played center at LSU and then coached at Morgan City High and Baton Rouge's Istrouma High School. He eventually led Istrouma to eight state football championships, 11 district titles and an overall win-loss record of 162-40-11. **N**

ANDREW TONEY



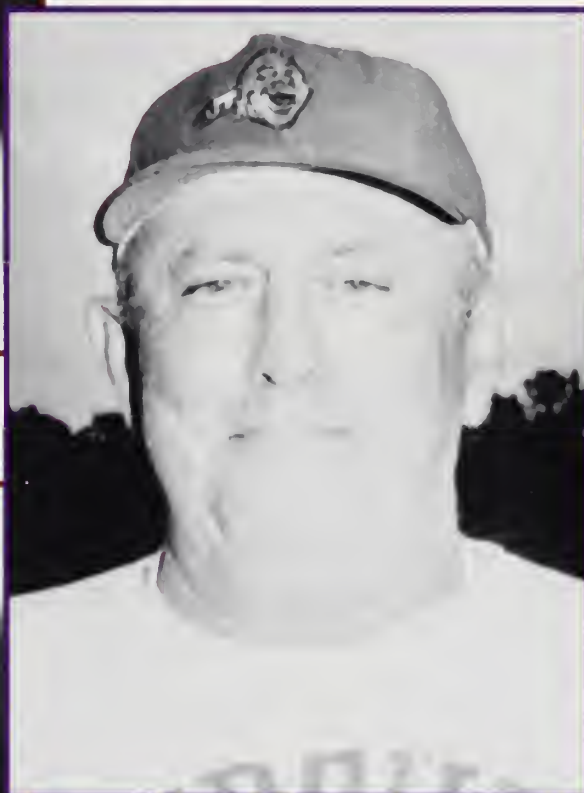
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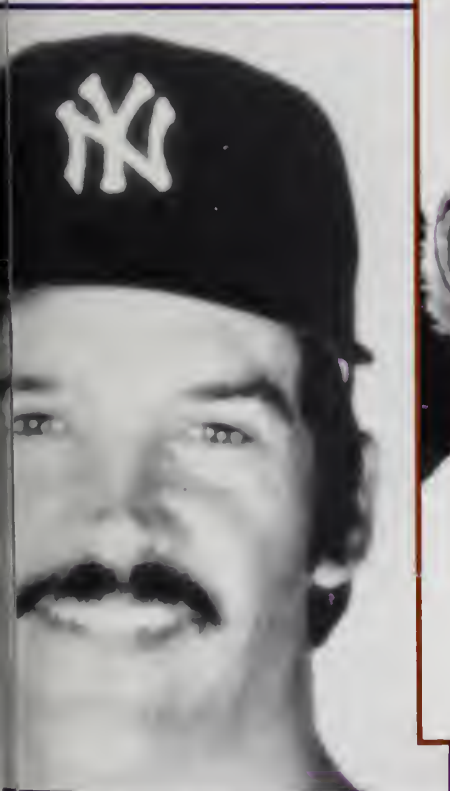
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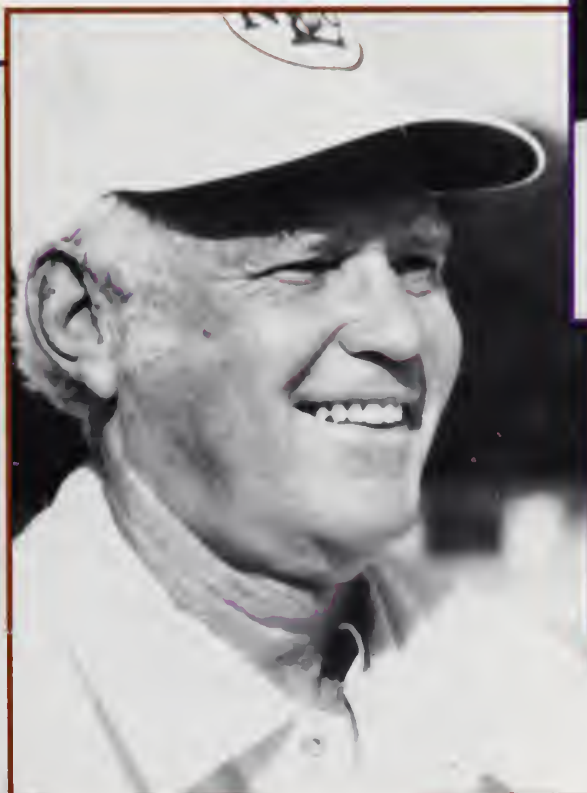
ALEX ATHAS



JAMES BROWN



RON GUIDRY



BOB GROSECLOSE

Right, Don Johnson centers the ball while Ashton Ewing and J. P. Louvierre prepare to block the rushers

Below, the Phi Mu's sprint to a victory over the Sigma Kappa's



Above, Marcus Broussard and J. P. Louvierre go head-to-head in a heated flag football game

Leisure Activities

By **LARRION HILLMAN**

Sports play a major part in any well-rounded education program, and at Northwestern the intramural sports program is responsible for providing that key educational element.

"When I first came to Northwestern, I didn't realize there was anything more to the intramural program than what went on inside the IM building," said Renee' LaFave, a sophomore from Simpson. "Now I realize that they do much, much more."

Running a sports program is one key function of the intramural program. The intramural sports program offers 11 different areas of intense competition, with each team that participates bidding for the coveted title of division champion.

"I love sports, and I played sports all through high school," said Tiffany Vicknair, a freshman from Slidell. "When I came here and joined Sigma Kappa, I played football with them and the intramural program. It was like a continuation of my high school's sports' program."

"The opportunity the intramural program's athletic events offer the students of Northwestern is immeasurable," said Greg Rachal, a sophomore from Leesville. "It is great for the students because they get to go out and meet the players on the other teams. It is simply great socialization."

"Intramural provides me with a break from my studies," said Ronda Smith, a sophomore from Hammond. "The good thing is I am only an average athlete but I can play here and the people on my team always make me feel welcome and don't seem to mind that I am not as good as many of them."

Northwestern's recreational sports program is well rounded and well respected, providing over 350 participants with an opportunity to further their athletic ability and come closer to one another.

"With the campus enrollment now over 8,000, the intramural program is good because it promotes more intersocialization within the Greeks, organizations, dorms, and clubs," said Rhodes Bevill, a junior from Wisner. "It is good that this university is promoting a program which brings its students closer to one-another."

"I like the opportunity the intramural sports program provides me because it is a chance for me to get out of the dorm and experience a change of pace and scenery," said Micah Luttig, a sophomore from Metairie. "I love the way I get out, meet new people, and relax."

Bringing the students closer to one another and providing some good old healthy competition — who could ask for anything more from an intramural program? **N**





1993 Greeks

Edited by Bridget M. Bryant



THE GOVERNING GROUPS

**The Interfraternity Council,
Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic are
organizations created to promote
unity among the individual
chapters.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic are organizations created to promote unity among the individual chapters, and provide relations between the Greek system and the university and between Greek chapters and the community. Furthermore, these organizations provide structured programs and leadership for Greek growth and development. However, these groups provide the Greek community with more than just a structure but also many fun events. The bond of sisterhood and brotherhood brought Greeks one step closer as they united once again for the annual Greek Week. During this week, Greeks went head to head in events such as mud volleyball and tug-of-war.

"Events such as Greek Week relieve some of the pressure of competition between the Greek organizations," said Carl Henry, adviser of IFC. "Activities such as these promote Greek life throughout campus as well as develop a positive relationship between the groups and with faculty, administration, and community."



Panhellenic

1st row: Christie Despino, Anjanette Lee (president), Nicole King. 2nd row: Shannon Woodson, Erin Herbst, Christie Givens.



Pan-Hellenic

1st row: Michelle Gorham, Alicia Cousins, Jazmeira Cabrera, Kim Maran (treasurer), Leonard Williams (president), Yalaunda Taylor (vice-president), Vernassa Fields, Peggy Lewis. 2nd row: Charles Brown, Clinton Wysinger, Onyema Nweze, Clinton Williams, Angelita Matthews, Micheal Scott, Scherry Jefferies-Hardison.



Interfraternity Council

1st row: Nikeo Collins, Earl Martin, Jr. (secretary/treasurer), Brandt Lorio (president), Robert Carter. 2nd row: Sean Cooksey, Kenn Posey, Brandon Taylor, Bryan Randolph, David Williamson, Eric Pearson, Warren Powell.



ORDER OF OMEGA



**Northwestern State
University welcomed a new
organization to campus this year,
the Order of Omega.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Angelita Matthews, Mary Nelson, Rhonda Regouffre, Christie Despino, Anjanette Lee, Kathryn Bienvenu, Jennifer Berry. 2nd row: Jeff A. Breaux, Bryan Randolph, Earl Martin, Stan Broome, Margan Collins, Steve McGovern, Troy Cooper.

Northwestern State University welcomed a new organization this year, the Order of Omega. The organization was founded in 1959, at the University of Miami and has now multiplied to over two hundred-fifty chapters in the U.S. This national leadership honor society's purpose is to recognize students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities and it brings together members of the faculty, alumni, and student members of the institutions's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness. Together this representative group helps mold the sentiment of the institution on issues of local and inter-collegiate affairs.

The Order of Omega is the first honor society at NSU open only to Greeks. It provides a new, challenging goal by allowing only fifteen new members a year. The fifteen members that compose the Order of Omega this year are the charter members for NSU's chapter. Under the guidance of Reatha Cox, the organization's achievements will affect the continuance of high standards among the Greek System. *N*



ALPHA

KAPPA ALPHA



**Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded
nationally on January 15, 1908 by
a group of women at Howard
University in Washington, D.C.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Rene Hayward (corresponding secretary), Michelle Gorham (Ivy Leaf reporter), Angela Stallworth (secretary), Celeste Crittle (president), Laurie Metoyer. 2nd row: Alicia Cousins, Stacey Loud (historian), Jacqueline Celestine, Clara Charles-Girtmon, Shawndalyn Guillory (parliamentarian), Tiawan Lynch (vice-president), Melanie Strickland (treasurer).

Alpha Kappa Alpha was in the community.

founded nationally on January 15, 1908, by a group of women at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It has the distinction of being the nation's first Greek organization established by and for African-American women. Northwestern's chapter, Eta Chi, was chartered on October 13, 1973. Since then, Alpha Kappa Alpha has actively illustrated its motto "Service to All Mankind" by lending a hand to others

During the fall semester, the sisters of Eta Chi chapter sponsored their first annual health fair. The fair offered students and faculty a blood pressure check, weight analysis, information on abortion, child safety, A.I.D.S., and birth control.

"The project turned out to be a success. We will definitely continue this service due to the many comments we received about its helpfulness," said coordinator Angela Stallworth, secretary of the group.

Once graduation passes for a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the bond is not forgotten. The Rho Beta Omega alumnae chapter is extremely active and members are encouraged to continue their treasured participation through alumnae service. *N*



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



**Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906,
at Cornell University by a group of
young black men who wanted to gain
social contact as minority students.**

By **BRIDGET M. BRYANT**



1st row: Nikeo Collins (secretary), Carlton Cole (intake chair), Leonard Williams (president), Gerald Beasley (vice-president), Earl Martin Jr. (treasurer), Maurice Hicks (sargent at arms). 2nd row: Calvin Hearn, W. Wayne Williams, Jermaine Trahan, Keith Moore, Earnest Jones II, Malcolm Rene. 3rd row: Charles Thompson, Derrick Bellard, Ivory Simon Jr., Alden Jourdain Jr., Robert Carter III, Jeffery Williams.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded in 1906, at Cornell University by a group of young black men who wanted to gain social contact as minority students. It began as a social study club until they decided a social fraternity was a more realistic goal. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first national Greek letter fraternity for black men. Since then, members have continued to live up the motto "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all."

Alpha Phi Alpha seeks leadership and the ability to contribute to the community. The members work to make an impact in the community as role-models to young kids because they recognize the importance of role models in the black communities.

Community service is well served by the brothers of the Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha by clothing and food drives and time spent at local nursing homes. A major fall project for the Alpha Phi Alphas was their clothing and food drive to benefit the victims of Hurricane Andrew in August. Their national philanthropies, Muscular Dystrophy and Sickle Cell Anemia, were also well served by numerous fundraisers.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha also have a full social calendar. Their major event is the Black & Gold Ball, which is held the first week in May. *W*



DELTA SIGMA THETA



**Delta Sigma Theta was founded on
February 18, 1913, at Howard University. It
began with 22 young women who had a
vision of uplifting their community.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Jazmeira Cabrera (president), Onyemaechi Nweze (vice-president), Kintra White (secretary), Ramona Wynder (treasurer). 2nd row: Amanda Young (co-adviser), Angelita Matthews.

Public service and achievement are the goals of Delta Sigma Theta and through numerous service projects and dedication, the organization attains their goals. On a national level, Delta Sigma Theta is working in conjunction with the School America program. This program was begun by Mrs. Barbara Bush with the purpose of improving education through stress on reading.

Continuing the tradition of service to the community, the Iota Mu Chapter sponsored a voter registration drive and a "Just Say No To Drugs" campaign. The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta also visited the nursing homes in the Natchitoches area and constantly helped local citizens in need.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on Feb. 18, 1913, on the campus of Howard University. It began with twenty-two young women who had a vision of uplifting their community. The Iota Mu chapter was chartered at Northwestern in May 1972. The principal purpose of Delta Sigma Theta is to engage in cultural, educational, and public service activities and to establish, maintain, and encourage high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards. *N*



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER



**Kappa Alpha Order was founded
on December 21, 1865,
at Washington and Lee University
in Lexington, Virginia.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT





1st row: Israel Self, Glenn Rawls, Brandon Taylor (parliamentarian), Richard Zulick (corresponding secretary), Russel Harris, Paul Johnson (vice-president), Angela LaCour (rose), Troy Cooper (president), Frank Cahpple (recording secretary), Robert Heard (treasurer), Kevin Fayard, Brandt Lorio (sargent at arms), Tim Miller, Eddie Joslin. **2nd row:** Brian Hope, Jay Romain, Brett Broadway, Chad Hidalgo, Kenn Posey, Jody Winkler, Micheal Towglet, Don Diodene, Bobby George, Jerry Rushing, Richard Turpen. **3rd row:** Taiten Salter, Brian Baiamonte, Brady Matherne, Richard Lang, Jon Arnold, Scott Brinkerhoff, Sonny Ship III, Daniel Duplechien, Alexander Zelich, Brad McNeel, Peter Dugas, Robby Rambin, Alan Stejall, Chad Jones, Brad Arnold. **4th row:** Jamile Maloney, Mark Hebert, William Eubanks, Jeff Berkett, Jeff Caskey, Jason Ryder, Derek Dieterich, Vince Trichel, Bill Bingaman, Lance Edwards, Micheal Paul, Hall Adams, Bill Futrell, Will Veuleman.

Kappa Alpha Order was nity come from chivalric times of old.

founded on Dec. 21, 1865, at Wash-
ington and Lee University in Lexing-
ton, Va. Its local charter was granted
at Northwestern on March 15, 1963.

Since its inception at Northwestern,
over 700 men have been initiated into
the "Southern Tradition." Robert E.
Lee is considered their spiritual
founder, thus the ideals of this frater-

From cleaning the town's historic district to volunteering at almost every
civic activity in the community, ranging from the Melrose Arts and Crafts
Festival to the Special Olympics, the men of Kappa Alpha are involved and are
a vital part of Northwestern and Natchitoches.

Highlights of the Kappa Alpha social calendar include Jungle Party, Hell's
Angels and Old South, which is a week-long series of parties.

The leadership gained from being a member of Kappa Alpha is displayed all
over campus in organizations such as SGA and Order of Omega, as well as the
Blue Key Honor organization. *N*



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



**Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,
Inc. was started by ten men at
Indiana University during the
school year 1910-1911.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Charles Brown (vice-president), Larry Wynder, Jr. (polemarch president). 2nd row: Larry Terry (historian), Quincy Pias, Andre Johnson.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was started by 10 men at Indiana University during the school year 1910-1911. The unified efforts of these men to advance academic and social achievement among college men was the start of a national fraternity that serves mankind in every field of moral endeavor throughout the world.

The Theta Lambda chapter was founded at Northwestern in 1974. The

fundamental purpose was achievement characterized by idealism, sociality and altruism.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi serve the community in many ways. They also sponsor the annual Halloween Haunted House for the children of Natchitoches.

The consciousness of fellowship in a common bond reacts upon students as a powerful stimulus to worthy actions and vigorous school work. Achievement is viewed as the most important function of the fraternity. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi recognize its importance and incorporate it into their training program. The success of Kappa Alpha Psi members serves to heighten the aspirations of undergraduates to achieve their goals in life. *N*



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
was founded on
December 10, 1869,
at the University of Virginia.

By **BRIDGET M. PRYANT**



1st row: Steve McGovern, Bruce Fisher, John Metz, Clay Gardner (grand treasurer), Trey McMillan (grand scribe), Jeff Neely (grand master), Micheal Swinnen (grand master of ceremonies), Morgan Collins, Matt Koury, Jon Roy. 2nd row: Jeff Whitney (chapter consultant), Shawn Broussard, David Gill, Jeff Powell, Howard Ebarb, G-man, Tommy Baker, Paul Hiestand, Wes Alost, Craig Melder, Charlie Vascocu, Darryl Ray. 3rd row: Brandt Soileau, P. J. Michell, Gene Brisset, Shawn Steer, Jimmy Bletzoe, Aaron Courvelle, Guido Speir, Jeff Nichols, Mike Thom, Bubba Trosclair, Ryan Stehr, Brandi Moran, Ned Bowen, Joey Minvielle, Wayne Lambert, Dale Montgomery, Keith Boswell, Derrick Meylian, Frank Diaz, Jr., Kyle Moore, Hondo Jones, Trey Bedingfield.

Although Kappa Sigma is brothers I need help and they come."

known for their social events, the Theta Mu chapter did not allow social service to fall behind. Kappa Sigma sponsored successful projects such as voter registration and a barbecue for patients at a local nursing home.

"Being social service chairman is not the hard job I expected it to be," said social service chairman Randy Dovers. "All I have to do is tell my

The social scene was active for the Theta Mu chapter with its annual parties such as Monster Bash, Spring Formal, and Luau, the fraternity's week-long party that ensures fun for all who attend.

"When I was in high school, Luau had the reputation of being the best party at NSU. All the high school students always talked about how they knew someone who went to it," said social chairman David Gill. "It's strange to think I was in charge of the party that had such a reputation."

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, founded on Dec. 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia, has promoted "The Tradition of Excellence" that has remained at Northwestern since 1966. *N*



PHI BETA SIGMA

**Phi Beta Sigma was
founded in 1915
at Howard University in
Washington, D.C.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Antonio Lairy, Vince Parker (treasurer), Eric Pearson (vice-president), Chris Jacobs (secretary), Derrick Williams. 2nd row: LaMark Carter, Clinton Williams (president), Anthony Dale, George Salsberry, Jr., Micheal Scott, Tya Johnson.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1915 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The three founding fathers based their fraternity on brotherhood, service, and scholarship with the motto: "Culture for service and service for humanity." The Northwestern chapter, Zeta Iota, was founded in 1973, and has remained active since.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded raised for its national philanthropy, Sickle Cell Anemia, with step shows, car washes and can shakes for the March of Dimes. The members also visit the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home and spend quality time with the residents. The chapter is not only active in the community but also on campus. Members are involved in numerous organizations and activities. As a group, they take great pride in participating in Northwestern's intramurals and other university-sponsored activities. Encouragement is always given to members to get involved in the community and on campus.

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The chapter consists of men dedicated to enhancing their minds and promoting systematic fellowship, African-American freedom, justice, equal rights and service to America's communities. **N**



PHI MU FRATERNITY



Founded in Macon, Georgia

**in 1852, Phi Mu is the
second oldest sorority in
the nation.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st Row: Tacie Najolia, Lauren Landry (recording secretary), Melanie LaCour (corresponding secretary), Christie Despino (membership director), Kimen Stewart (president), Holly Gauthier (vice president), Erin Herbst (panhellenic), Lacy Morris (parliamentarian), Bridget Bryant (Phi Director) **2nd Row:** Ashley Harris, Nicloe Dove, Jennifer Zimmerle, Jennifer Black, Rachal LaCaze, Erin Jesse, Kristi Kitchen, Stefanie Stoma, Kelli Mitchell, Shelly Wiggins, Jill Parker **3rd Row:** Sharon Riegel, Dawn Legg, Raquel Wiley, Madeline Plumb, Jennifer Birdwell, Ginger Reeves, Alicia Brown, Kelley Kendall, Melanie Schadwell, Lisa Wilson, Leah Coleman, Christine Knadler **4th Row:** Sheree' Griffin, Chris Knighton, Amy Pelt, Stacey Coke, Kim Jones, Shelia Banes, Stephanie Bertrand, Angelique Martin, Angela Hennigan, Ceseley Stewart, Cindy Himel, Susan Henry, Emily Johnson, Mikelyn Smith, C.J. Perault, Lisa McKee, Christine Canada, Kelli Ryan **5th Row:** Brigitte Plaisance, Tina Foret, Amy Fox, Julie Cameron, Shelly Skura, Angela Lacour, Susanna Smith, sonia Gonzalez, Wende Coker, Shawna Holton, Wendi Seals, Sonja Melton, Amy Cummings, Amy Fogleman, Annie Hoffman, Seine Liles, Tiffany Bono

Phi Mu offers special sisterhood and memories that will be cherished long after the college experience is over. Founded in Macon, Ga. in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the nation. The Kappa Iota chapter was chartered at Northwestern in 1967, and has since grown stronger every year.

The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu is active throughout the year.

There is always a social event needing preparation, a fundraiser to be organized and, of course, time to share with a sister. Social events of the year are Grub and Christmas Dance in the fall, and Crush and Spring Formal in the spring.

Social service is well served by the sisters of Phi Mu. Fundraisers such as picnic basket auctions, cheerleading clinics and rock-a-thons were held to benefit their national philanthropies, Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network.

Campus involvement was encouraged and attained by sisters serving in organizations such as Yell Leaders, Purple Jackets, SAB and others including holding positions such as Miss NSU, Homecoming Queen, and as Miss Lady of the Bracelet. *N*



SIGMA KAPPA

SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority

was founded in

Waterville, Maine in

1874.

By **BRIDGET M. BRYANT**



1st row: Monica Billiot, Rebecca Vercher (recording secretary), Piper Rux (scholarship), Susan Moak (vice-president), Jennifer Moreau (president), D. Renee Armour (treasurer), Jennifer Poe, Julie Duggan, Becky Ducote, Jhan Joiner. 2nd row: Lorita Lodrigue, Janet Sandell, Connie Weeks, Christine Dodge, Mary McCutcheon, Stephanie Shaver, Kristie Guilbeau, Christi Sims, Wendy Hicks, Heather Scully, Amy Cargel. 3rd row: Stacy Murry, Elizabeth Van Way, Monica Dugas, Leslie Cloud, Alisha Rodriguez, Christine Whitlow, Caelon Eubanks, Louisa Bruch, Nikki Martin, Kimberly Johnson, Stacie Hudson, Ginger Brumley. 4th row: Renee LaFave, Amy Staszak, Teresa Bryant, Tiffany Vicknair.

Sigma Kappa Sorority was of their growing sisterhood.

founded in Waterville, Maine in 1874.

The Delta Mu chapter focuses on the growth and strength of its sisterhood.

Combining scholarship, social life and social service is hard work, but the women of Sigma Kappa have proven it can be done through their dedication to others and their many activities. Many sisterhood activities have taken place and Sigma Kappa is proud

Sigma Kappa's involvement on Northwestern's campus has not been limited to one area. There are sisters in The Spirit of Northwestern Band, SAB and Purple Jackets.

Ever loyal to their national philanthropy, gerontology, the sisters of Sigma Kappa sold lollipops and the profits went to "Help Lick Alzheimer's Disease."

Perhaps one of Delta Mu's greatest achievements was their success during rush. Through hard work and great effort, the sisters doubled their chapter size, welcoming over 20 new members into their lifetime bond. The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa has offered a sisterhood that is true and everlasting to women at Northwestern since 1959. *N*



SIGMA

SIGMA SIGMA



Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sorority was founded on
April 20, 1898, at
Farmerville, Virginia.

By **BRIDGET M. BRYANT**



1st row: Cindy Cranford, Anjanette Lee, Melissa Mabou, Rachel Odom, Brooke Williams (rush director), Tara Tietjen (treasurer), Kathryn Bienvenu (president), Jennifer Berry (vice-president), Amy Lyddy, Rhonda Regouffre, Leah Lindsey, Cathy Cerna, Carrilyn Hare. **2nd row:** Betsy Foster, Tandi Hedson, Elizabeth Mowad, Roblynn Gass, Mitchele Osborne, Kellye Duncan, Vicki Baker, Amy Nichols, Sarah Harrison, Marlo Richardson, Dawn Miller, Jill Cantrell, Tiffany Andrews, Christina Yanes, Shelly Wibber. **3rd row:** Denise Enloe, Faith Pinkley, April Jessup, Chaneen Dunnamret, Holly Garcie, Kelly Withers, Tamarla Webb, Melissa Louviere, Amy Gewin, Kristin Salter, Matida Givens, Fife Martinez, Belbeef Carbo, Eunice Miller, Fern Johnson, Venus Elkins, Jennifer Allen, Amy Petriette, Lauren Legendre, Andrea Harrigan. **4th row:** Christy Moncrief, Shelly Murphy, Crystal Louviere, Shana Tietjen, Angela Callia, Melissa Tomas, Michele Tomas, Wendy Crochet, Cari Pecquet, Wendy McKinney, Shannon Woodson, Rachel Hall, Amy Simmons, Jenna Robb, Winnifred Fayard, Amy Rainwater, Jasmine Whitford, Eve Cox, Claire Ramsey, Shannon Haggard.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded on April 20, 1898, at hospitals in the United States. The money raised by the sorority helped to build and support a wing in the Dallas Children's Hospital.

Farmerville, Va. Northwestern's Alpha Zeta chapter was founded on Feb. 17, 1928. Since their founding, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma have worked hard to uphold their founder's ideas and goals. Social events for the sisters of the Alpha Zeta chapter include Valentine's dance, formal, Christmas Mystery Date party, and their annual fall party, Harvest. Harvest is completely coordinated and sponsored by the pledge class. Tri Sigmas also have many sisterhood activities such as roller skating and camp-outs to build the chapter's unity and bring their pledges and actives closer together.

The chapter's national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which benefits several children's hospitals. The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority continues to promote leadership, service, scholarship, and sisterhood, the qualities which embody the essence of Greek life. **N**



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

**Tau Kappa Epsilon
was founded on
January 10, 1899,
at Illinois Wesleyan University.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: Andrew Furr, Jamie Atkins (treasurer), Charlie Hollinger III, William Boney (chaplain), Catherine Gaudin (sweetheart), Robin Ryder (vice-president), Russell Melton (sargent at arms), Shane Clabaugh (secretary), Bryan Randolph. 2nd row: Bryan Redler, Raymond Jones, Dewayne Vines, N. Lee Bennett, John Huffman, Mark Kapera, Shane Shepherd, Shane Mokry, Chris Motelbano, Ed Pierson. 3rd row: Tim Wilcox, Dustin Eubanks, Jake Duplechin, John Jackson, Jason Reitneyer, Christopher Staszak, Jason Mokry, Mike DuFour, Mike Howell, Sean Gamma Pool.

On Jan. 10, 1899, five students at Illinois Wesleyan University drew up the first set of regulations for an organization whose purpose was “to aid college men in their mental, moral, and social development.” That organization was later to be known as Tau Kappa Epsilon. The founders of Tau Kappa Epsilon possessed a desire to establish a fraternity where the primary requisites for membership would

be the personal worth and character of the individual rather than the wealth, rank, or honor he possessed. Since its inception at Northwestern in 1957, the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon chapter have strived to uphold these ideals.

“We are proud that everyone in our fraternity is an individual,” said Bryan Randolph. “We don’t try to make our members into anything.”

With a full calendar of social events such as regular parties, exchanges, and the Red Carnation Ball, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon know how to have a good time.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter strongly supports the special Olympics and can be seen every year out on the track with participants. *N*



THETA CHI FRATERNITY



**Theta Chi Fraternity was
founded on April 10, 1856,
at Norwich University in
Norwich, Vermont.**

By BRIDGET M. BRYANT



1st row: James Hennigan (rush chairman), Brian Cubley (secretary), Pete Muldoon (vice-president), Craig Tappel (president), Dennis Spires (marshal), J. Blaine Passut. 2nd row: David Williamson (librarian), George Howard (alumni liaison), John Ayres (Capt. USS Enterprise), Jeff A. Breaux, Nathan Hanks, Glen Fox (1st guard). 3rd row: Jeremy Broussard, Shawn Blank, Larrison Hillman, Russ Romero, Jr., Owen Canfield.

Theta Chi was founded on April 10, 1856, at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont. The Eta Omicron chapter was recognized at Northwestern as a fraternity on Oct. 13, 1973, after serving as a colony of Theta Chi since 1969.

Theta Chi stands for "Helping Hand," which the Eta Omicron chapter lives up to well. Brothers partici-

pate in projects to benefit the Boys Club of Natchitoches, the Lion's Crippled Children's Camp, and Literacy Corps. Involvement in campus organizations and activities is another way Theta Chi provides a helping hand. Brothers are involved in everything from Blue Key to *Potpourri*.

Social life is an unavoidable part of college and being a Theta Chi only makes it better. Rarely does a week pass when the brothers of Eta Omicron chapter are not seen on the Greek Hill having a party or get-together. Major events for the chapter include parties such as Christmas Party, Red & White Formal, Caribbean and Cane Break. *N*



ZETA PHI BETA



**Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was
founded January 16, 1920, on the
campus of Howard University in
Washington, D.C.**

By **BRIDGET M. BRYANT**



1st row: Doris McDaniel (treasurer), Yalaunda Taylor (vice-president), Roxie Braxton (adviser), Kim Moran (parliamentarian), Tamkia Smith (secretary). 2nd row: Emily Populis, Scherry Jefferies-Hardison (historian), Peggy Lewis.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc.

and brotherhood—"together we stand, divided we fall."

was founded Jan. 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., by five coeds. These coeds were encouraged by two members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. who thought their fraternity would benefit from an organization such as a sister sorority to the fraternity, thus making Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma the only true sister

Since its inception, the sorority has expanded to encompass more than 500 graduate and collegiate chapters. The sorority sponsors national and local programs which include endowments of its National Education Foundation, Community Outreach Services, and support of multiple affiliate organizations. Zeta's chapters and auxiliary groups have given untold hours of voluntary service to educate the public, assist young people, provide scholarships, support organized charities and promote legislation for social and civic change.

Zeta Phi Beta is more than just a sorority, it's a family that promotes friendship, leadership, growth, and most of all, individualism. *N*





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homecoming

**A fun week to celebrate
the past**

By **NIKOLE NEUNER**



nother Homecoming has come and gone, and this year, Student Activities Board joined in with the Alumni Center to make homecoming week an "Unforgettable" one.

The week began with the Homecoming Treasure Hunt. Paul Johnson was the winner of a cash prize of \$300 which the SAB, Student Government Association, and Leisure Activities Board donated. The treasure was hidden in Russell Hall behind the old book depository and was found at 1 a.m. Thursday.

SAB Special Events Committee sponsored a male beauty pageant called Homecoming Hunnies. A senior advertising design major, Chris Clark, was named "Homecoming Hunnie" and received \$25 and had the opportunity to ride in the parade. "It was a lot of fun and I feel honored to be picked by the homecoming court," Clark said.

Following the pageant was a lip sync contest. The winner was a male/female group sponsored by the sisters of Tri Sigma. The group portrayed Cher and Sonny Bono's song "I've Got You, Babe."

The homecoming parade was a success. Kappa Sigma won first place in both the banner and float contests. Kappa Delta Pi won the organizational banner contest. The Baptist Student Union won the banner and

"A good crowd was expected as this has always been a popular event," Elise James, director of Alumni Affairs, said. Saturday before the game her office sponsored a reception at the Alumni Center and the Ladies' Bingo Brunch at the Rex-Complex. Cathy Huey, a senior elementary education major of Monroe, had been elected Queen of Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming Court. She was one of the ten women chosen by Northwestern students to serve on the court during Homecoming '92 activities.

The most unforgettable part of the game was Vic's no-holds-barred win over Northeast's Chief Brave Spirit. The play-fighting began with the chief taunting Vic for entertainment purposes. It quickly became evident that the two mascots were not in it for fun.

During the brawl, Vic's head piece was ripped off which he said made him the most angry. "I was mad because he tore my head off," Vic said. "I wanted to take his off, his real one, and hold it up for the crowd. His head was strapped on. I'll bet he looks like a giraffe today."

The beauty of the Homecoming court, the abundance of student activities, and the heartstopping, death-defying performance by Vic the Demon in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds made Homecoming '92 truly "unforgettable." **N**



The 1992 Homecoming Court:
Shelisa Theus, Susanna Smith, Millie Rains, Leah Lindsey, Queen-Cathy Huey, Anjanette Lee, Christie Despino, Alicia Cousins, Tiffany Bono, and Jennifer Black

float contest for religious organizations. Natchitoches Hall won both the banner and float contest for residence halls. Sigma Kappa won the Greek organization banner contest and SGA won the float contest for organizations.

The Northwestern Alumni Center got into the spirit of homecoming by making preparations for the big game against rival Northeast Louisiana University on Saturday. The Alumni Center organized the golf tournament at the Rec-Complex followed by a jambalaya dinner and entertainment.





As the homecoming parade progressed to the pep-rally, hundreds of students and on-lookers joined in to support the Demons



Chosen by members of the Homecoming Court, Chris Clark was crowned "Homecoming Hunnie" to reign over homecoming activities

photos by TONY MEANS

campus ghost

the ghost of Isabella
still lingers around
NSU's campus



By H. BLAIR DICKENS

Do you believe in spirits (as in ghosts and not the type that come in bottles from Maggio's)? If you ask some of the women of East Varnado Hall, you might get a surprising response. You may even be ignored for bringing up such a question. Northwestern is the long time home of a ghostly apparition known as Isabella.

Isabella was a French maiden whose beauty was known throughout Louisiana. She had many suitors of which one, in particular, touched her like none other. Their romance ended in disaster when he was killed in a duel of honor over another woman.

The young maiden, full of sorrow, faded away into self pity, not allowing her heart to be touched by anyone. In order to push her hurt further away, she came to Natchitoches to enter The Ladies of the Sacred Heart Convent.

Time passed and the maiden became a nun in the Order, but she continued to trap herself in a world of pity. She would wait until dark and venture out of her confinement to wander aimlessly amongst the trees on the convent grounds. Some say she was going to meet her dead lover's spirit.

One night, in the seclusion of her third floor room, she plunged a silver dagger into her heart. The next morning the knife laid beside the lifeless maiden, and on the wall was a bloody image of her hand. This solitary nun was known as Isabella.

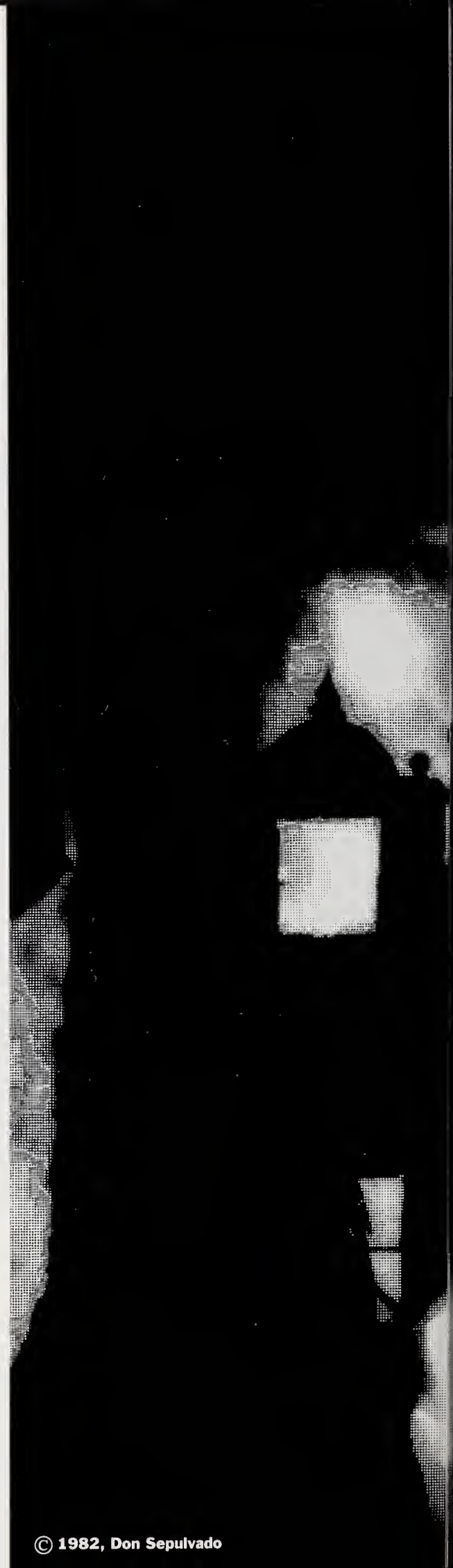
For years to come, the ghost of Isabella roamed the halls of the convent; also known as Bullard Mansion. In 1884, the mansion and the land was purchased by the town and parish. Now Isabella was haunting a school and not a convent. Isabella remained in the mansion until it was condemned and torn down in 1904. From that time until 1932, her residence was East Hall. When East Hall was torn down, she moved into the old music hall, the oldest building on campus at that time. The music hall was Isabella's home for 14 years until it was razed in 1946.

Isabella roamed the campus after leaving the music hall. Many students claimed they caught a glimpse of her dancing in front of the dining hall and others said that they saw her walking around the trees near the columns. Isabella soon took up residence in Caldwell Hall which was at that time the administration building. This was to be her home for the next 22 years.

On Monday night Oct. 18, 1982, Caldwell Hall was destroyed by fire and once again Isabella was homeless. The fire originated in the basement and, although it gutted its way throughout the whole building, Isabella's third floor window was one of the few features left standing. It is said that many of the fireman battling the blaze saw Isabella's window opening and closing several times, probably because Isabella was going in and out of the window to save her belongings.

After the fire, Isabella took temporary residence in Warren Easton Hall which stills stands today as Warren Easton Elementary. On a cold Halloween night in 1982, under a full moon, the students of Northwestern met on the steps of Warren Easton to move Isabella to the oldest building on campus, the old women's gym. After escorting Isabella to the gym, the students left her with a few tokens: a free pizza coupon, a bottle of Blue Nun wine, an NSU sweatshirt, and a Ouija Board.

Today, the old women's gym remains the home of Isabella, but many of the women of Varnado Hall say she still comes over to visit. There have been knocks on doors late at night and no one was there and pictures have fallen off the wall for no reason. Some even say they have seen her sitting on the foot of their bed. Don't worry she hasn't truly bothered anyone or harmed them but, just for the record, don't scare her. **N**





the cherry orchard

Northwestern's version of Chekov's classic plays to packed houses

By PHILIP WOLFE



In the Northwestern theatre's performance of *The Cherry Orchard*, Lyuba Ranyevskaya, played by Lynn Gilcrease, returns from Paris to her estate in turn-of-the-century Russia. It is May and her estate will be sold in August.

She lives at a time when the aristocracy she is part of is falling behind and the world around her is falling apart. Her eccentric family is unable to adjust to the changes around them, and how they deal with their new situation is the essence of the comedy of *The Cherry Orchard*.

Conflict exists between the old and the new; between tradition and modern times; and everything is complicated by the emergence of a new social position called middle class. Lopakhin, played by David Shamburger, is the son of a former serf and is himself a former servant of the estate.

Years later, he is now in a position to save the family, but in order to rescue the family from indebtedness, the estate must be divided into lots to sell as summer homes and weekend retreats for the emerging class of merchants and entrepreneurs.

Faced by such choices, to be broke or to sell to a former servant, the family throws a party, although they do not have enough money to pay even the orchestra.

The characters are the the genius of Chekov and the conflict

they create within the context of the play. Lopakhin, the businessman, tries to get the Ranyevskaya family to become more business-minded, while Lyuba concedes that she has squandered her fortune on her faithful lover in France and admits that she would do it again.

Pishchik, a neighboring landowner, recites eulogies to the past, and basks in the sunlight of his memories. He remembers how life used to be, and he sees no fault. From the opposite perspective is Trofimov, played by Daryl Lathon.

A perpetual student, Trofimov welcomes the sale of the estate.

From his perspective, every leaf in the cherry orchard tells of a serf's complaint and bears his tears.

The character of Firs, played by Stan Foster, is a coachman who looks back fondly at the days before the emancipation of the serfs, when he knew his station, and his future was reliable and certain.

The student, while relishing the extinction of serfdom and diminishing of the landed gentry's power, finds himself crying that the orchard and estate are being taken away. While Lopakhin finds the family impossible to deal with, he also feels a certain bond toward them. There is not black and white— only



Scott Gaudin, Karen Breeding and Jeff Williams photo by TONY MEANS

grays.

The Cherry Orchard is not a 'dated' play. Its meanings translate throughout time, and examples can be seen today. Some might claim the South, with its children's pageants, plantation homes and historical societies, is indicative of *The Cherry Orchard*. **N**

Ranyevskaya comforts her family as they are being forced to leave their family estate after it was sold



bigger & better 'spirit'

**Bill Brent celebrates a decade
as director of the 'Spirit
of Northwestern.'**

By JEFF A. BREAU



For years the students of Northwestern have been entertained by the performances of the state's second largest marching band. Size and quality have contributed to making 'The Spirit of Northwestern' one of the best sounding bands around. However, when band director Bill Brent came to Natchitoches in July of 1982, size and quality

were a weak spot of an organization that was screaming for success.

"I was told to build the size and quality of the band so I set out to visit as many schools as I could and talk to band directors," Brent said. "I worked to establish bridges with band directors and alumni."

The high school visits and hours spent recruiting paid off quickly for Brent, who watched the size of his band increase to 124 members by 1985. The band got another big boost when Dr. Robert Alost became Northwestern's president.

"Dr. Alost told me he wanted a music program and a band that

could make Northwestern vibrate with excitement," Brent said. "He has been very supportive of everything we have done."

"I was very impressed with what I had heard about Bill Brent when I first came to Northwestern," Alost said. "I felt that we had the makings of a great college band and that Bill was just the person that could bring success to our growing program. We talked about it and decided to create a band that would hopefully one day compete with the larger bands in the state."

Brent lived up to the task and by 1990 had created a band over 200 members strong. He had also established a level of quality that set the 'Spirit' apart from most bands around.

"Bill has given this campus a band they can be proud of," Alost said. "His determination and effort have paid off, obviously. He is a quality man leading a quality program."

By the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, only ten years after Brent stepped foot on campus, the band had grown to 256 members. **N**



Above, the band plays *N. Style*

Right, Brent poses with his 'Spirit'



cultured students?

Is getting cultured on Northwestern's campus more than Tuesday night at the movies?

By GWEN TAYLOR



Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines culture as "an enlightenment and excellence of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training or an acquaintance with a taste in fine arts and humanities."

But do students take advantage of cultural activities here?

More students have the notion that getting culture involves going to movies in The Alley on Tuesday night and every Demon athletic activity.

Exhibitions or art shows by student or local artists are displayed in the Orville Hanchey Gallery for everyone to see. Performances by students or faculty members or concerts by the either Northwestern Choral Ensembles or the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony in the Recital Hall are for everyone to hear. And plays or musicals in the Fine Arts Auditorium or Theater West are for everyone to enjoy. Students are not aware that some of these events are free of charge—and even if they are aware of free admissions—many still do not go.

Many students who do attend are fulfilling requirements of their fine arts classes. Some find these events either boring or uninteresting, and they fall asleep during the performances.

Some students who attend these activities do so because their friends are participants. Very seldom do students really appreciate what is actually happening.

"People don't go [to these events] - but it depends on what is going on to determine whether or not to go," said freshman Tamara Robertson.

Events performed during the fall semester were Anton Chekov's play, "The Cherry Orchard," the musical "Baby," the Loft Series in Theatre West throughout the semester, choral concerts, the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Concerts and special theatrical or musical performances such as "The Boys of Autumn" last October performed by Walter Keoing and Mark Lenard of "Star Trek" fame in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Distinguished Lecture Series can also be considered as a cultural event because students are intellectually stimulated by the speakers.

Around campus, most of the students seemed to be interested in sports or just hanging around with their friends. Students and their friends could go out and get cultured together? **N**

photo by TONY MEANS



Above, Judge Bork talks to students at Scholars' College

Right, a student checks out the latest art show



connection

Freshman Connection hooks up incoming freshmen with the heart of Northwestern

By ANGELA LaCOUR



he summer Freshman Connection program was a success because of the excitement of the incoming freshmen and the enthusiasm of the connectors. As an early registration process, freshmen completing the program were a step ahead of their counterparts. Stuart Cestia, a freshman from New Iberia, enjoyed going to Freshman Connection because he met a lot of people and was able to get his classes scheduled early so that he would not have to deal with that problem when he returned for the fall semester.



In the past, Freshman Connection offered the students one hour of academic credit in orientation. However, the policy was changed this summer, and the program was devoted entirely to the registration process as well as for the students and their parents to familiarize themselves with the campus.

"We felt that the students needed to have more contact with the university when they get here in the fall so we made Orientation 1010 a requirement for freshmen," said Gail Jones, coordinator of the program.

Jones also said many more parents in attendance this year were very concerned with the quality of education that Northwestern had to offer. "They were very pleased and relieved after visiting Northwestern," she said.

According to Jones, the connectors were the backbone of the program. "They worked very diligently to impress and motivate the incoming students," she said. In March, connectors were selected on the basis of an application and a personal interview. They were also selected on their campus involvement and academic standing. Connectors were awarded a \$500 scholarship. **N**

Above, students participate in the 'Freshman Follies'
Right, incoming freshmen make their first schedules





what's hot on campus?

students all over campus are sporting the latest fashions and listening to the 'coolest' tunes

By AMY ALDERMAN



Shakespeare once said that fashion wears out more apparel than the man. This may be true, but it sure is fun.

Fashion statements are made every day, and it is a fact that the way a person dresses reveals his personality. Personality is definitely a key at Northwestern and one could

not find a better way to express it than through fashion.

Red is a bright spot this year and a popular choice for a jacket. Although long skirts are popular this year, every length is seen on campus. Another favorite among Northwestern students is the bomber jacket. Guys and girls alike have a choice of a suede or leather material to keep them warm.

A new addition to the fall fashion scene is the jungle look. Leopard-print stretch leggings are very vogue this year. While the gals opted for button covers on a plain white shirt, guys were very much in style with

their Girbaud jeans and colorful rugby shirts. Denim shirts, baseball jerseys, and ornamented vests are also popular.

Now, on the other end of the spectrum, guys are setting the trend with their Air Jordans, whereas the gals were steppin' out in style with ballet flats, slingbacks, and the newest fad, the shoe boot.

Fashion is not the only hot thing on campus this year—music is rather ablaze as well. During the summer, everything was heard from the sophisticated Funky Divas telling the male population that they are “Never Gonna Get It” to Billy Ray Cyrus introducing the “Achy Breaky Heart” line dance. Record stores and dance clubs made a profit from this newfound craze. Other popular tunes that had students singing in the shower were The Red Hot Chili Peppers’ “Under the Bridge” and Boyz II Men’s “End of the Road”.

What do you get when you mix a nun, a bat, and Madonna all into one? A huge summer of hits at the movies. With the early success of “Sister Act,” the summer nights at the movies had just begun. Movie goers were entertained by their cape-crusader saving Gotham City from the perilous wrath of a penguin and a cat in “Batman Returns.” Penny Marshall’s “A League of Their Own” proved to be a winner with Madonna leading the pack. Vanessa Jackson, a freshman from Bossier City, loved the movie “Far and Away” because “it had a romantic storyline and, of course, Tom Cruise was in it.”

Fall brought a whole new crop of movies. James Fenimore Cooper’s “The Last of the Mohicans” presented not only a beautiful soundtrack, but also spectacular scenery as well. The hilariously funny “Captain Ron” kept students laughing on those days when they needed some cheering up. And who can forget the Thanksgiving sequel “Home Alone 2” when independent, yet adolescent, Kevin gets lost in New York of all places. Another holiday hit was “A Few Good Men,” starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. **N**

Malcolm X hats and clothes lined the shelves in Natchitoches



photo by LEX HARWELL



Above, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Billy Ray Cyrus and Boyz II Men were sizzling, and of course, right, Batman returned

photos by LEX HARWELL

teamwork

a seminar on togetherness
while in college

By NIKOLE NEUNER



Student Activities Board president Rhonda Ragouffe and SGA President Brent Cockrell organized a campus leaders workshop with guest speaker Phil Gugliuzza.

Gugliuzza was a high school teacher and later became the executive director of Louisiana Association of Student Councils. From his experiences as being a

teacher and working with students, he was invited by the SGA/SAB to discuss ways to improve the quality of organizations and organizational leadership on campus.

The workshop consisted of numerous organization, club, fraternity, sorority and team leaders who wanted to better their organization. They attended the seminars to learn how to improve their leadership skills and build a stronger organization.

"Mr. Phil was a very motivating person," said Shawn Tuma, president of the Pre-Law Society Club. "He made us feel relaxed enough so we could communicate to others without the fear of being embarrassed. From these seminars I've learned we need to evaluate ourselves as leaders, take a look at what our goals are and accomplish them."

Throughout the seminars several demonstrations were presented with the help of the audience to have a better understanding on how to get people involved and also make the environment of the organization a better one. Gugliuzza introduced each demonstration with such motivation everyone wanted to get involved. According to Gugliuzza, he was looking for the leaders to learn that it's all right to

get involved. He also wanted the students to become aware of their own feelings and talents as well as those of their peers.

SAB representative-at-large, Cari Pecquet, a freshman majoring in education, felt like she was a part of Northwestern after attending the seminars.

"I just knew people from SAB and Sigma Sigma Sigma; now I know more," Pecquet said. "I didn't realize how many organizations are here on campus." **N**



Students participate in a teamwork icebreaker



Gugliuzza talks about togetherness



cool tracks on 91.7

**the normal day-to-day activities
of Northwestern's KNWD
are not so normal**

By **BRIDGETTE MORVANT**



riday, Oct. 9, 1992

6:00 A.M. The morning is dark and cold, stars are shining and ROTC students jog as Paul Parker and Reggie Gatewood begin their morning show, "Paul, Reggie and Friends."

The morning show is a rushed situation with organizing music, writing original jokes and getting news ready.

9:00 A.M. The morning continues with Stan the Man and Justin Tyme. Today, the partners are conducting a call-in phone poll about the presidential election and the KNWD weather man (they use different voices) pays a visit.

11:00 A.M. Ron Bolton, A.K.A. Gonzo, works the lunch-time air shift. Unfortunately, the noon shift keeps Bolton from eating his own lunch. As head of personnel, Bolton teaches and supervises D.J.s. "Most of the training that goes on, I do during my show," Bolton said. Today he trains a D.J. while playing 'Four For Friday.'

12:00 Noon At about this time, KNWD general manager Paul Aton arrives to place phone calls about new bumper stickers in production and a compact disc machine in repair. He describes his duties as "overseeing activities, helping with personnel, keeping up with new equipment and handling public relations."

Paul Parker, sports and program director, returns to look through a Southland Conference football news letter and to re-record station liners. "Only the best rock n roll, The Demon, 91.7 FM KNWD Natchitoches!"

1:00 P.M. Tommy Hazlewood, A.K.A. "Tommy Thunder," returns to the station for his afternoon show, sometimes called the "Un-Led-ed Rock Show" because Tommy refuses to play certain over-played classics by bands such as Led Zeppelin. However, everyday just before 3:00 is the Lynard Skynard tribute. Today Hazelwood is joined by Stuart Jackson, his night partner.

1:30 P.M. David Wallace, urban music director, drops in to

report music popularity to record companies.

KNWD secretary, Robyn Hemperly arrives to type on the computer.

3:00 P.M. LaLa and Esta, students at the Louisiana School, run the late afternoon shift. Today, Esta went home to celebrate her birthday. This leaves LaLa alone; she does get some moral support from fellow D.J., "The Dog." LaLa noted they must find replacements during LSMSA extended weekends.

6:00 P.M. The first non-rock show airs with Sweet KD and J-Smooth. Sweet KD says she likes to play mellow rhythm and blues during the first part of her show. At 7:00, J-Smooth plays a 30-minute power mix and the dedication line opens. The phone line lights up like the Natchitoches Christmas Festival during the rest of the show.

7:30 P.M. Madelyn Boudreaux, alternative music director, arrives to sort through the compact disc mail. "Part of my job is to listen to new music and help disc jockeys decide what to play," Boudreaux said.

9:00 P.M. Vanessa arrives for her shift, playing more urban music. Dedications continue and lots of rap and slow songs are requested. Tonight, Vanessa is playing some older music. Her four-hour shift is longer than most. "The time goes by rather fast because you're concentrating on music," Vanessa said.

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1:00 A.M. The graveyard shift begins. Tommy Hazlewood returns for a third time along with partner Stuart Jackson. The format shifts back to rock-n-roll. Staying awake is sometimes hard, but the good part about this shift is the room for creativity, the partners agree. An example of such creativity would be the late night D.J. singing which appeared in this morning's show.

"We drink lots of sodas," Stuart said.

"I do this for my great love of classic rock music," Hazlewood said. **N**

**The staff of KNWD, a group believing
in a little diversity**

photo by LEX HARWELL





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al hirt plays!

Northwestern is entertained by a world-famous jazz great

By ANGELA LaCOUR



As part of the concert series, Northwestern welcomed musician Al Hirt on Sept. 24.

Hirt, who has taken New Orleans-based music around the world through his mystical trumpet playing, is one of the most renowned jazz artists in the country. He was, however, trained as a classical musician at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and now holds a Doctorate of Performing Arts. Hirt has received many awards throughout his career including being named the world's top jazz musician in Playboy's Music Poll for 15 consecutive years. His recording of "Java" earned him a Grammy award as well as a host of other awards from various organizations and institutions.

Of the five albums he has recorded, one has gone platinum and four gold. He has also recently recorded a compact disk, "That's A Plenty" that went to number seven on the Billboard charts.

"I thoroughly enjoyed hearing one of America's great Jazz legends," said senior music education major, Michael Simoneaux.

"Musicians are usually thought of by the public as unattainable superstars that are reclusive and hard reach but, as seen at the press conference afterwards he came over as 'down to earth', personable, and having a witty and 'southern comfort' sense of humor." **N**

Jazz musician Al Hirt



cheering bandsmen

guys that are getting the both
of best worlds

By AMY ALDERMAN



Even with heavy class burdens, most students at Northwestern manage to find the time to participate in an extracurricular activity of one form or another. This year, two students have chosen to take this notion to a new level.

Trace Pate, a junior Physical Education major from Bossier City, and Keith Moore, a junior Music Therapy major from Ouachita, are Northwestern's very own Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Not only are they cheerleaders, but they "change" into their band uniforms before halftime to march with the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band. A very unique situation indeed!

When asked what made them decide to become Northwestern cheerleaders, Pate replied that most of his friends are athletes and they persuaded him to give it a try. Moore had a totally different response. "When I was in high school, I thought it was pretty cool how these guys would hold these girls up with one hand. For years I thought about it but never did it. Finally, I decided to do it just for the fun of it!"

Of course these guys have a fabulous time on the field whether they are cheering on the sidelines or blowing a horn with the band. But what about the difficult schedules that cheerleading and band bring to their daily routines? Pate said the transition was hard at first, yet well worth it in the end.

Moore found the transition easy once they formulated a schedule in which they could give equal amounts of time to both spirit

organizations. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we went to band for an hour, then to cheerleading practice for another hour. On Tuesday and Thursday, we spent the entire time at cheerleading practice," said Keith.



**Pate and Moore, prepare to perform
for the crowd during half-time of a
home football game**

During the games, they change out of their cheerleader uniforms and into their band uniforms about four minutes before halftime, leaving them no time for a breather. Moore said that he enjoys showing school spirit and would get bored if he did nothing.

When asked what their best moment as Northwestern cheerleaders was, Pate and Moore both said that the North Texas football game was their favorite game of the season because the team came from behind to win. Although Pate remembers his friends being there and the fans going wild, Moore has his own special memory. "I got so excited that we were starting to win that I started doing back handsprings. I had been struggling with them all semester and finally, at the game, I did them!"

For anyone to be this involved and still maintain an outstanding grade point average is obviously tough, but these two guys have definitely proven that it can be

done, if so desired. "I think it has been a rewarding experience and I look forward to next year," Pate said.

Northwestern looks forward to seeing more guys like Pate and Moore in the future doing double duty. **N**



Cheerleaders Trace Pate, along with his partner Tara Bush and Keith Moore with his partner Lauren Landry cheer on the Demons at the Homecoming Pep-Rally



Changing from one uniform to another behind the bushes during the football games is not easy

photos by JEFF A. BREAU



Patty Breckenridge, Pam, tries to tempt her husband, Nick, played by David Shamburger

baby, baby, baby!

NSU theatre births another great performance



By TERESA BRYANT

he Northwestern theatre's fall production of the musical comedy *Baby* was a smashing success.

The delivery of *Baby*, written by David Shire and Richard Maltby Jr., was smooth and captivating. The plot revolves around three couples and the ups and downs of expecting a child.

Their lives are connected to one another by each one's involvement at a university.

Lizzie and Danny, played by Cathy Huey and Ryan Butler, are juniors attending college when Lizzie discovers that she is pregnant but refuses to marry Danny. Huey and Butler convincingly portray the naivete of a young couple expecting their first child.

A much different situation unfolds when Alan, played by Stan Foster, learns that his wife is also pregnant. Arlene, played by Leigh Anne Bramlett, is unsure about becoming a mother for the fourth time. Arlene and Alan are faced with a common problem in today's society: whether or not to become parents after the age of 40.

Pam and Nick, played by Patty Breckenridge and David Shamburger, delivered great performances without delivering a baby. These two gave the most sincere and touching performances of the night as a couple who puts their marriage to a test in order to conceive a child. In the end, they decide that having a baby would be wonderful, but just loving each other would be enough.

"I was very impressed by each actor's performance," said Scottie Attaway, a junior from Shreveport. "*Baby* was one of the best productions I have seen the theatre department create. Each pair of actors played believable couples."

The chorus also did a spectacular job that did not go unnoticed.

"In my opinion, they were the highlight of the show," said Lisa LaCour, a Northwestern computer support specialist. "Their performance was hilarious."

Dr. Jack Wann was pleased with the audience's reaction to the play. "I think the play hit close to home for a lot of people. Most of the audience members have either been in one of these situations or at least knows someone who has," Wann remarked.

This musical is contemporary and entertaining. "This production is different from what the department has done in the past," Wann said. "The score and lyrics are modern, which appeals to audiences of all ages." **N**



The entire cast of "Baby" appeared on stage for their final number

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vic kicks butt!

**vic the demon comes out victorious in a scuffle
with northeast's chief brave spirit**



**Vic gets a little help from
a band member as he
tries to get his head on just right** photo by JEFF A. BREAU



By H. BLAIR DICKENS

Throughout the years, Vic the Demon has led Northwestern's students in spirit and its teams to victory. However, this year Vic won a victory of his own and also proved not only to Northeast but to the entire nation that Northwestern is a school of style and spirit.

Vic's big day began at this year's Homecoming game against Northeast. This was the biggest game of the year against the number one team in the Southland Conference. It all started during pre-game when Vic rode his bike on the field and parked on

the fifty yard line to watch the mighty Demons warm up. After being knocked over by a Northeast player, Vic calmly picked up his bike and disregarded the incident.

The next event occurred during the second quarter in the end zone near the scoreboard when the Northeast mascot, Chief Brave Spirit, began to taunt Vic. It appeared to the crowd as just another play fight, which is routine for mascots. Chief Brave Spirit began throwing blows. Chief Brave Spirit even went so far as to pull off Vic's head, which is totally against the code of ethics for mascots. This action caused Vic, now recognized by the crowd as Shane Clabaugh, to lay Chief Brave Spirit out with a powerful body slam to the end zone pavement. Vic "the Heavyweight" Demon had to be pulled off of the stunned Chief Brave Spirit by security. It is doubtful that Chief Brave Spirit will ever try such a move again.

Vic's triumph was not only recognized by the students of Northwestern and the SGA, who declared Halloween Day as "Vic the Demon Day" but also by many national media. The national media included coverage on ESPN, NBC's *Today Show*, *USA Today* newspaper and many other local television stations and newspapers around the country. Vic made Northwestern and the town of Natchitoches truly shine. **N**

**Vic the Demon lets Chief Brave Spirit have it at the homecoming
game against Northeast**

photo by STEPHEN REED
Alexandria Daily Town Talk





photo by TONY MEANS

making the sauce

the *Current Sauce* staff battles deadlines
and hard work to produce
the paper each week

By AMY STASZAK



It's Monday night, and it is deadline for the *Current Sauce* once again. Although the staff has a head start from coming in on Sunday afternoon and earlier work done on Monday, they have a long evening in store. Each week the editors

and staff strive to make the paper more appealing than the week before.

Editor Michelle Genre directs the whole production by making final editorial decisions such as how many pages the paper will run,

what stories are front-page newsworthy and who to call when the computers bomb.

As stories are turned in, Leigh Flynn, managing editor, can be found sitting at a computer editing the stories and preparing them for layout. Every once in a while, Flynn can be found straying from the computers to take a break before she goes insane.

Volleyball, football, soccer and cross country constantly keep Kari Belvin, sports editor, on her toes. Monday evenings she can be found searching for statistics, sorting through pictures and

working on the layout of the sports pages.

Layout comes next. Amy Staszak works carefully to make every tool line and row of text just right. The final product should have no mistakes, such as crop marks.

Finally, Leonard Williams, photo editor, takes time to make sure all the pictures are cropped properly and identified correctly. And finally, the staff carefully reads the new edition looking for mistakes before it is sent to the press.

Tuesday afternoon the new issue of the *Current Sauce* hits campus and another week of hard work begins for the staff. **N**



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Above, that wacky *Sauce* staff

Left, Editor-in-chief Michelle Genre and Leigh Flynn compete in the annual chair races



fun in the summer

with everything Natchitoches has to offer, no "Summertime Blues" here

By **BRENDA BRYANT**



For the majority of students who attend Northwestern, the fall and spring semesters are enough to sustain them academically. However, for those who wish to get ahead on their college requirements, Northwestern offers several summer sessions.

Each session lasts three weeks, totaling four sessions. The courses taught during these sessions can range from aerobics to zoology.

"I went to summer school to get ahead of myself so that I wouldn't have to strain to keep up with my main classes this fall," said freshman Joel Moore.

For some upperclassmen the summer sessions offered a chance to play catch-up with courses needed for pre-requisites or other reasons. Chane Rascoe wanted to make sure he had all of the hours he needed to be classified as a sophomore so he attended summer sessions in order to catch up on the hours he was lacking.

Yet even another reason to attend the summer sessions was to get the tougher classes out of the way to have a more relaxed schedule in the fall. "I wanted to get a lot of my difficult classes out of the way in

order to have an easier schedule this semester," said senior Marvin Dorsey.

Of course, no one wanted to spend all of his free time studying, so how did those hard-working summer session students spend their free time?

Some took advantage of the games and activities offered by SAB. Others tried water skiing on the lakes and Cane River as a way of cooling off during those hot summer months. Still others took advantage of Kisatchie National Forest where they could enjoy hiking and picnicking.

Of course, some exciting things were happening on campus, as well. One such event was the annual Natchitoches Folk Festival. The Folk Festival is an event held each year in Prather Coliseum that showcases local cultures and heritages.

Even though many people believe Natchitoches does not provide fun during the summer, many students who attended summer sessions found the classes and the extracurricular activities on and off campus offered by Northwestern a satisfying alternative to the "summer time blues." **N**



Above, student spend quality time along Cane River Lake

Left, students relax at The Press Box during 'Big C' night

trick or treat?

costumes and competitions bring excitement and fun to an otherwise scary night



By BRIDGETTE MORVANT

o some people, Halloween is one of the scariest holidays of the year. To Northwestern students, however, it is a chance to cut loose and enjoy one of the most spirited nights of the year.

One reason Halloween was so special this year was because it was also Vic the Demon Day. After a Homecoming skirmish with the Northeast Indian got both Vic and Northwestern mentioned on national television, the Student Government Association decided to honor Vic with a day that was all his own. It was even more perfect that it just happened to be Halloween.

In order to keep in the spirit of the occasion, at halftime, the Demon band played songs that matched the theme of the evening and the pompon line danced to "Bat Dance" by Prince. As an added attraction, Isabella, the famous Northwestern ghost, made a special appearance during the show while the band played a special rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel" by Elvis Presley in her honor.

Several students decided to show how spirited they could be by dressing up for the game and parties afterward. One freshman, Kimberly Johnson, summed up her Halloween experience by saying, "Halloween was really awesome. It was really great

how everyone showed their spirit by dressing up for the game."

However, the fun was not over after the game. Several fraternities and sororities hosted parties of their own. Other students enjoyed the Natchitoches night life at various clubs including Yesterday's, The Body, and BobbisoX.

Party-goers at BobbisoX were able to participate in a wild and crazy costume contest which was won by Shane Clabaugh. Clabaugh, who is better known to Northwestern Students as none other than Vic the Demon, shed his pitchfork and tail in order to become Frankenstein and walk away with first prize.

Another diversion for Northwestern students was the Haunted House held at Rapides Hall. Students volunteered to work both as ticket takers and as the ghouls and goblins that frightened others out of their minds. After helping out with the guys of Rapides for a night, freshman Collette Potier said, "Working in the Haunted House gave me insight into what 'men' are really like."

Of course, the usual trick or treating also went on. Some students went home and helped their little brothers and sisters gather goodies like they used to do when they were younger. Others just went around town seeing if they could still collect bags full of candy.

No matter how they spent the evening, Northwestern students enjoyed the fun and festivities of Halloween 1992. **N**

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mr. & miss nsu

**Annual recognition of
Demonland's finest**



By BRIDGETTE MORVANT

One of the biggest honors that a Northwestern student can receive is to be elected as Miss or Mr. NSU. To receive this honor, a student must be a leader both in and out of the classroom. Cathy Huey and Steve McGovern have shown this type of leadership throughout their college careers.

"I was really excited about being elected as Mr. NSU," said McGovern, a senior business administration major from New Orleans. "I felt honored to be elected by the student body."

McGovern is active in Kappa Sigma fraternity, SPADA, Greeks Assisting Greeks, Inner Connection, and Catholic Student Organization. He is also the vice-president of Blue Key, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for SGA.

"I enjoy getting involved," said McGovern. "All students should get involved whether it is a greek organization, a religious organization, or any of the many other organizations here on campus. Being involved makes your college experience more exciting."

During the 1992 summer break, McGovern worked at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. in the white-collar crime division for the Attorney General's Office. He would like to continue working there after he graduates in May 1993.

Cathy Huey is a senior elementary education major from Monroe. When asked her feelings about being selected as Miss NSU, Huey said, "I never thought something like this would happen to me."

Huey is active in Phi Mu sorority where she served as ritual chairman. She has been an SGA senator-at-large, a freshman connector, a Varnado residential assistant, an NSU presidential ambassador, and a Panhellenic rush chairman. Huey was also the vice-president and secretary of the Panhellenic Council. She was a member of Purple Pizzaz and Demon Dazzlers.

Huey was also selected as Northwestern's 1992 Homecoming Queen and was chosen to represent Northwestern as 1992 Lady of the Bracelet.

Huey wants to pursue a masters in counseling and guidance, and plans to be a guidance counselor. She would also like to acquire extra certification that would enable her to teach both elementary and junior high school classes.

Huey and McGovern are representative of the best aspects of Northwestern life. Their compassion for others and zest for life are just two of the many wonderful attributes that have endeared them to their peers. **N**

**Mr. and Miss NSU, Steve McGovern and Cathy Huey, were
presented plaques and recognition during a football game at
Turpin Stadium**

photo by LEX HARWELL



the life of argus '93

a year in the life of
Northwestern's literary
magazine

By BRIDGETTE MORVANT



Although many students are familiar with the controversy that often surrounds *Argus*, fewer students know how the magazine is written and published. The process is a long one, spanning over nine months.

August: As the fall semester begins, *Argus* Editor Madelyn Boudreaux prepares for the upcoming work by posting office hours and rules for the writing contest. Writers and artists can win cash prizes for entries.

September: Posters and school media advertise the first meeting. In the first monthly meeting, Boudreaux announces available positions for assistant section editors in poetry, fiction, essay and art. By the second week, *Current Sauce* and KNWD announce the rules for the fall contest. Two typed copies of each entry and a cover sheet must be turned in to the *Argus* staff by Oct. 30.

October: Staff members advertise the fall contest, find material and learn the computer programs that assist in the layout of the magazine. The staff also finds two judges for each section of the contest who are usually professors in Northwestern's Language and Communications Department, Arts Department or Louisiana Scholars' College.

November: The judges receive contest entries. The entries do not contain names, only social security numbers. After the judges make their decisions, they rate each entry on a point system which decides winners and helps with publishing decisions. The *Current Sauce* announces the winners and *Argus* distributes the cash prizes. The staff begins typesetting.

December: The staff proofreads and types all entries that will probably be published. Boudreaux makes some editorial decisions but leaves a great deal of the editing up to the contest judges.

January: The staff finishes any typesetting from the previous semester and finds judges for the next contest. The same rules and preparations apply to the spring contest.

February: The staff follows the procedures used for the fall contest, although less time is available. Boudreaux contacts the printers and prepares for printing in March.

March: The staff designs each page of the magazine and decides the page order and art placement. After typing a table of contents, the printers receive photo-ready copies of the completed pages.

April: The magazine takes about one month to print. The Student Media Board selects the next editor who then helps with *Argus* distribution later in the month. **N**

The *Argus* staff takes a break from their busy schedule to pose for a couple shots



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hot plays

**The Theatre Department puts
on two summer productions
that were worth the heat**

By ANGELA LaCOUR



The Summer Dinner Theatre is a new program the theatre group at Northwestern began last year. In their second season, the actors and crew, under the leadership of Dr. Jack Wann, presented two productions.

The first, "The Fantastics," is the longest running musical in the world. It is the story of youthful romance with Damion Dominique of Lafayette as the boy and Jenni Kendrick of Robeline as the girl he grows to love. The story also centers around their parents' involvement in the illustrious romance.

The cast includes Michael Greer of Rogersville, Mo. as El Gallo; Vickie Benson of West Monroe as the mute; Stan Foster of Natchitoches as Huckelbee; Dale Higginbotham of Natchitoches as Bellomy; Vernon Carroll also from Natchitoches as the old actor; and Shannon Murdock of Marksville as the Indian.

The second play, *The Apple Tree*, was two plays combined in one. The first part of this production, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," was a warm, touching rendition of the beginning of creation. Dominique starred as Adam; Cathy Huey of Monroe starred as Eve; and Leah Lindsey from Natchitoches casted the role of the evil snake.

The second half of *The Apple Tree* was a comedy "Passionella," was a Hollywood version of *Cinderella*. Cala Raborn, a Northwestern alumna from Leesville, played the lead role of the transformed Passionella. Higginbotham played her love interest Flip with Lindsey as Mr. Fallible/Producer and Kim Howard as the Narrator.

The dinner theatre has an open casting call, with many of the actors not being Northwestern students, but aspiring actors from Natchitoches and surrounding communities. Thus much of the audience and support from the dinner theatre comes from the community rather than students. **N**



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The cast of *The Fantastics* takes a curtain call

potpourri

being on the staff of the 1993
Potpourri was quite
an experience

By BRIDGET BRYANT



The 1993 *Potpourri* is not just a book, but to a writer or staff member, it is an experience. Each staff, and each book is different. Under the leadership of Jeff Breaux as editor and Bridget Bryant as co-editor, work on the 1993 *Potpourri* began well before the school year did. The need for a larger staff was met in the first meeting which brought over 15 staff writers and four photographers. Organization was the key to smooth operation during the year and was displayed in its fullest by the editors and staff. The larger staff contributed to relaxed deadlines and stronger organization.

Working on the yearbook can mean any number of tasks—interviewing, writing, photography, layout, and editing. Members must keep current on the things happening around campus that are important to the students. Attending theater events, ballgames, dances, parties, seminars, workshops, and just knowing the most current events on campus keeps the book accurate and interesting to fellow students. The main goals of the staff is to give the students a book that will represent the past year as seen by everyone on campus in a way that is pleasing to read and to look at for many years.

Deadlines are one of the most crucial times for the *Potpourri* staff. They bring many long hours and stressful moments. Although it may mean working well into the night and sometimes well into the weekend, there is never a dull moment. No matter how much work there is left to do at deadline, the staff never failed to work together to complete the deadline on time. But when deadline is over, the staff always celebrates with plenty of food and fun times.

Aug. 21, 1992 — the 1993 *Potpourri* staff met at the infamous South China Restaurant for a meeting that would shape the book that would present Northwestern's style for all the world to see.

From that meeting came the decisions that would define the book as a whole: we decided who would do what while devouring a bunch of fortune cookies.

During that fateful first meeting, Breaux and Bryant set the pace for the rest of the year, a pace which would send any sane-minded individual running home to mom. After the staff completed their meal, they thought they were ready to go home—wrong! Little did they know Bryant and Breaux had a full night's work ahead for each of them. **N**





Editor-in-chief Jeff A. Breaux and assistant editor Bridget Bryant control their staff as they critique last year's *Potpourri*

photo by TONY MEANS



NSU yell-leaders get the crowd going at a home football game

“go demons, go”

NSU yell-leaders provide spirit
for Demon fans



The NSU yell-leaders are a very visible force on campus. They can be seen conducting pep-rallies and cheering at the football and basketball games and making special appearances in the community including leading the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band in the Christmas Festival Parade. The group also appears at many alumni functions throughout the year as they serve as the official spirit group of Northwestern.

The yell-leaders are under the direction of Charlie Hollinger, who serves as captain, and Keri Moses, who acts as their coach. Hollinger, who is completing his third consecutive year as captain, said “I really enjoy leading this squad. We all work well together; we are a strong team.” Moses is a former Demon yell-leader who was once captain with Hollinger.

The yell-leaders devote a lot of time to promoting Demon spirit. The fourteen-member squad consists of seven couples — one guy and one girl who pair up to perform stunts and cheers. The partners put a lot of individual time into getting their routines down. As a squad, the yell-leaders practice two hours a day during football season. They also give up a week during the summer for intensive all-day practices, then another week they go to cheerleader camp. This summer the yell leaders attended a camp in San Marcos, Texas where they learned new cheers, stunts, pyramids, and dances. Some members of the squad helped conduct a summer camp for younger students and joined Phi Mu in putting on a cheer and dance clinic in the fall for young girls interested in cheering.

“Being a cheerleader is a lot of hard work, but all in all it is worth it,” Mikelyn Smith, who has been a yell-leader for two years, said. “We’ve had a great year, it’s been a lot of fun.”

Vic the Demon is another important member of the yell-leaders. He helps them cheer at the game and boosts Northwestern spirit. Vic travels around the stadium in his costume exciting children and livening the fans. He is also a hit when the Demons make a touchdown; he does a push-up for every point scored. Another important contributor to the squad is the “mic” man who leads the crowd in cheers from a speaker system on the field.

While they are often taken for granted, the yell-leaders are a very hard-working group and an integral part of the Northwestern community. **N**



Jason Durham, Craig Melder, Trace Pate, Scott Simmons, Charlie Hollinger, Keith Moore, Marcus Walker, Sonja Melton, Erin Jesse, Tara Bush, Susanna Smith, Mikelyn Smith, Lauren Landry, Christy Moncrief, Vic the Demon



photos by JEFF A. BREAU

open container law

**mixed feelings emerged from the law
passed by the Natchitoches
City Council**



On July 27, the Natchitoches City Council passed an open container law that forbids the consumption or possession of any alcoholic beverage in a vehicle on public streets within the city limits. This applies to both the driver and passenger of the vehicle.

The law went in effect August 1, with many stipulations defined. A vehicle is defined by the law as a car, truck, van, or motorcycle, yet it does not apply to any vehicle without a trunk such as station wagons, campers, recreational vehicles and blazers when the alcohol is concealed in the area not occupied by the driver or passengers. The law also does not affect tailgate parties, tour

buses, pedestrians and Cane River boats. Open containers were also defined by the law as a glass with or without lids or seals with a straw protruding and any drinking container with a seal or stamp that is broken. This law was greeted with many opposing views that put those councilmen for and against it at odds.

A staunch supporter of the ordinance, councilman Wayne McCullen hoped everyone understood its importance. "I support it because I support not drinking and driving," he said. "Innocent people can be affected and I think its a good ordinance."

On the other side of the argument was councilman John Winston who spoke out saying that the law is an "infringement on the right of the people...it's not equal to all people."

This law has also greatly affected the Natchitoches area businesses as well as NSU students. Louisa Bruch, a social work major from Leesville, did not agree with the law and thought it would be virtually ineffectual. "People would just drink before getting in their cars," she said.

The greatest effect this law will have on the students is the consequences if they are convicted of violating the open container ordinance. This law carries a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$300 and a possible six months in jail. These are stiff fines and law enforcement agencies in Natchitoches will enforce the punishments on the drivers as well as the passengers.

"I don't see the purpose of the law being enforced as far as passengers are concerned," said Christine Whitlow, an education major from Baton Rouge.

Whether or not this will cut down or stop drinking and driving, law enforcement agencies in Natchitoches are enforcing the law to its full extent. Time will tell. **N**

photo by TONY MEANS





nsu hostess

**we have all seen her on campus,
but who is she?**

By AMANDA BRYANT



ou've seen her around campus, and she always is wearing a bright smile. 1992 marked Cecilia Dalme's second year as Northwestern's Campus Activities Director. As director, Dalme described herself as the "public relations coordinator

between Northwestern and its off-campus guests."

Dalme's main responsibility involves making preparations such as meal planning, room reservations, and travel arrangements for campus guests. Some of these guests have included the Superintendent of Education and the French Historical Society. Dalme also makes arrangements for guidance counselors, teachers of gifted and talented programs, high school superintendents and Northwest Louisiana Rally Association officials who annually attend meetings here at Northwestern. Dalme also assists Northwestern's president and off-campus guests at Northwestern's sporting events such as football games and basketball games.

Dalme has established contact with many groups on campus. Dalme assisted with the preparations for a banquet honoring the debate team. She helped with receptions for many student organizations ranging from the Rowing Team to the Rodeo Team. Dalme also plans and hosts receptions for students at the President's home.

Dalme is indirectly involved in recruiting as well. She plans and coordinates the logistics of many events hosted by Northwestern's departments including the the Admissions Office. In the past, Purple Jackets and other Northwestern students have assisted Dalme as hostesses and hosts of special events. **N**





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more student help

Northwestern's Student Support Services have been centralized to better assist the students' needs

By GWEN TAYLOR and LISA MARTIN



Northwestern's Student Support Services offers programs for students who are handicapped, learning-disabled, as well as tutoring, counseling and study skills for students who qualify.

"Tutoring is available in all developmental classes. We tutor in many of the freshman and some of the sophomore level classes. Most tutoring goes to students who are just getting started in college," Don Barker, counselor, said.

All tutors are upper classmen with 3.0 or better GPA who have been trained in human relation skills by Student Support counselors, according to Barker.

Counseling in academic problems, career planning, money and financial aid is provided by Student Support Services. "It's a comprehensive approach. When we lack expertise in an area either we turn to our colleague in the office or we refer the students to people in the university area or the community," Barker said.

Academic Skills 1010 is a one-hour credit course offered to all students by Student Support counselors. "It is skills which students may have missed in high school or early in their college years," Barker said.

Programs to the handicapped and learning-disabled students are also offered. If a student is blind, a scribe will take for the student. Also text books are available on tape. "We want all students to have a fair chance to a college education," Barker said.

Student Support Services is funded by a grant. This federal grant provides services for students who qualify on the bases of income, physical and learning

capabilities. Also students who are the first generation to attend college qualify.

Student Support Services is located in the infirmary building. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Another support service on campus is Career Services. Directed by Frances Conine, the service helps students, who are unsure about a career, find one through testing and research.

Academic Counseling Service is similar to Student Support Services by offering students academic advice and help with study habits. Dr. Vera Bonnette is the director.

The Testing Center, directed by Barbara Gills, administers tests like the ACT, GRE, and the LSAT. **N**



Don Barker counsels a student at the Student Support office



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Amy Williams looks through brochures offered by the Support Services office to assist the students

no smoking?

smoke may not be
getting in your
eyes soon

By CLAYTON JACKSON



he students of Northwestern are no exception as the nation becomes aware of the hazards of second-hand smoke.

According to an article in the *Current Sauce*, Sept. 8, 1992, a smoking policy that was created by the SGA "will prohibit smoking and the use of smokeless

tobacco in all university buildings." This policy is currently being reviewed by the president of Northwestern and will go into effect with his approval.

Although Northwestern is trying to pass a policy that will affect the entire campus, certain places are already designated as "no smoking" areas, such as public areas within the dorms. This includes lobbies, bathrooms, and hallways.

According to Dean of Students Fred Fulton, even if such a policy were enforced, no penalties for offenders have been discussed.

"I think it's ridiculous to have a policy that can't be enforced," said Carl Landry, a senior from Franklin. "There needs to be a penalty for breaking the policy."

According to John Di Carlo, director of communications at the American Cancer Society-Louisiana Division, 44 states and the District of Columbia restrict smoking in public places in some manner. "Six states do not and Louisiana is one of them," Di Carlo said.

Even though Northwestern might have its own school policy in the future, a state bill may be passed in the next state legislative session. House bill No. 1625, Health/Smoking, will prohibit public exposure to tobacco smoke in indoor public places.

"This bill was not passed, but it will be amended and voted on again," Di Carlo said.

Bill 1625 includes "day care centers, schools, colleges, and other educational and vocational institutions." If this bill is passed in the next session, it will take precedence over Northwestern's smoking policy, and unlike the school policy, the state policy will have penalties for violators. **N**





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Some students will do anything to get away from second-hand cigarette smoke

campus jobs

**the routine or the unusual?
Northwestern has it all**

By LAURIE METOYER



Northwestern's Student Employment Office employed over 1100 students during the fall semester.

Students perform a wide variety of jobs. Most jobs require general office duties, such as answering phones and taking messages, typing, running errands, and just basically helping other students. Some jobs require much more. Students that are employed to work on the grounds of the campus are required to report to work early on the weekends to help clean up. Their job requires giving up part of their weekend and devoting it to having a cleaner campus.

Students who work at the University Post Office are required to perform tasks that are similar to any other post office. They are responsible for sorting mail and distributing it to the appropriate box, locking mail boxes, delivering mail to all departments on campus and many other things. Students that are assigned to work with various farm operations perform such jobs as painting, cleaning stalls, feeding animals, and hauling hay, which require much more of an effort than

basic office duties. Students also serve as dispatchers at the local airport located off-campus, requiring workers to provide their own transportation.

Louisa Bruch, a senior majoring in social work, and Teresa Bryant, a senior majoring in journalism, work nights at the university police station. Their shifts fall between 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. or 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

"Sometimes it's hard if you work the 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift and then go to class the next day," Bryant said. "Early morning classes are hard. If I know I'm going to have to work the late shift, I try to get a nap that day so I can stay awake and survive the next day."

Part of Bryant's and Bruch's job involves listening to the campus and city radio.

"The strangest things for me is when you're sitting there and listening to the city radio and you hear all kinds of things," Bruch said. "The strange thing is that you know that these crimes are taking place." **N**



Above, Summer Ewing answers the phone at the University Police station

Right, Amy Williams and Amanda Brian enter information in the computer at their student worker jobs in the Counseling and Career Placement office





fast tickets on campus

**University Police find a new,
quicker way to ticket
cars on campus**

By **AMANDA BRIAN**



our best friend told you she would leave a note on your car about her hot date last night. You see a small yellow envelope under your windshield wiper. You wonder if he was the man of her dreams just like she knew he would be. You finally arrive at your car. Instead of the in depth

details of your friend's date, you find a note from University Police. You are stunned.

As of September, Northwestern police used new computerized machines to issue tickets. The department purchased four hand-held ticket machines for \$36,000.

How do they work? The machines have many different screens. One screen has a list of every kind of car here on campus. Another lists the types of vehicles from two-door cars to four-wheel drive trucks. Another screen shows the states on the license plates.

After the descriptive process is complete, the officer types in the license plate number, the Northwestern permit number and the violation that is being cited. Then the ticket is printed. On the ticket appears the date, time, violation, issuing officer, appeal date and the fine for the violation.

"The system saves time," said Sandra Moreau, University Police

secretary, "especially where paperwork is concerned."

The information then goes through the personal computer at the police station and into the mainframe of the system where it is stored. This eliminates problems of unclear violations or hard-to-read writing that could cause confusion at the time of payment.

"Since they have the computers, they should put them to good use in the right way," freshman Shelly Rhodes said. Rhodes unknowingly received two tickets on her car for the same offense and was forced to pay both of them.

Although the system is easy to learn, more tickets are not being issued as a result. Constantly, students and faculty complain about problems with parking in their respective zones. Some faculty members found themselves forced to park in student zones or no parking zones so they would not be late for classes. One professor was so disgusted with the parking situation that he missed his class completely because he could not find a place to park. Others took a risk and received a ticket, saying they would not pay the fine because of the inconsistency of the ticketing process.

"I have no objections about the ticket system, but I would like them to be more consistent in their ticketing targets," said Elizabeth Hughes, a counselor in Career Services. **N**



**Officer Donald Rachal poses with the
"infamous" computerized ticket machine
while officer Carla Rachal tears out yet
another ticket**

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the 1992 folk festival

Natchitoches held its annual Folk Festival with much success

By **LARRION HILLMAN**



The 1992 Louisiana Folk Festival had something for everyone. No matter what taste, style, or age, there was a wide variety of things to do. The festival brought hundreds of people from all walks of life to Northwestern.

The festival kicked off Friday with many vendors setting up to sell their wares around the coliseum and a live band playing at the main stage inside the coliseum.

"This year's festival was a good mixture of cultural events and a good opportunity to experience diverse foods and music," said Carl Landry, a senior from Franklin. "It is also a great economic event for this region. Theta Chi, my fraternity, set up a booth and the profit was overwhelming."

Saturday was filled with events. The vendors worked hard displaying their ability to weave baskets and whittle wood, and the concession stands held cooking demonstrations throughout the day. The evening was highlighted by a gumbo cook-off and followed by a country western dance.

"The dance had to be the highlight of the event," said sophomore Melissa Foushee. "I learned many new group dances that will prove to be beneficial when I go out to clubs like Bodacious."

On the lawn in front of the coliseum was the Kiddie Area. There were kiddie rides, animals for the children to pet and a space walk.

"This year's festival was simply outstanding," said Rhodes Bevill, a sophomore from Wisner. "I learned a lot from the various demonstrations and I

was exposed to a wide variety of music."

"I really enjoyed the Festival," said senior Chuck Frith. "It gave local people a place to sell their products on a large scale. The whole event was indicative of the culture of this area. The music was tremendous, although I did not appreciate all of it. I am already looking forward to next year."

Whether you enjoy hot and spicy Cajun Goulash, mild meat pies, or cold watermelon, the Louisiana Folk Festival's diverse menu and wide variety of music pleased every taste. **N**



The Natchitoches Folk Festival attracted enthusiasts of all ages



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“dazzling”

Demon Dazzlers carry on the tradition of quality entertainment

By **ANGELA LaCOUR**



The Demon Dazzlers make the halftime of every football game alive and exciting. Their performances with the Spirit of Northwestern Marching band are loaded with energy and character.

The Dazzlers were directed and their intricate dances choreographed by Melissa Cox and Elizabeth Mowad. The moves are flashy and difficult, and the perfection comes from years of experience.

The Dazzlers put in hours of practice every week. They work on perfecting their steps for ten hours a week during football season and six hours a week the remainder of the year. The girls also put in several hours of fitness training outside of danceline practice.

"All of the hard work is worth it when we perform for the Demon fans and they show us their support with applause and cheers!" said freshman member Lisa McKee.

Their talents are not only enjoyed by the football fans—the Dazzlers also perform at pep rallies and basketball games. In addition, the dancers gave an impressive performance at the Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Their first number was a glitzy tribute to Hollywood, where they were joined by the NSU Dance Company. They ended the pageant with a light-hearted performance of Beauty and the Beast.

The Demon Dazzlers really do “dazzle” with every performance. **N**



Tanya Cox and Rendi Polk dance at halftime of the Northeast game



photos by JEFF A. BREAU



1st row: Lisa McKee, DeAnna Gonzales, Tanya Cox, Elizabeth Mowad, Brandi Carret, Rendi Polk. 2nd row: Melissa Dawn Cox, Brandi Poche, Emily Johnson, Christina LaBiche, Amy Rainwater, Angelita Matthews, Ashley Fisher, Valerie Lee.



lady of the bracelet

**A new Miss Northwestern State University
is crowned in early February**

By BRENDA BRYANT



riday, Feb. 5, 1993 turned out to be a night that one Northwestern student would not forget. Melissa Mabou, a sophomore nursing major from Deville, was chosen as the 1993 Miss Lady of the Bracelet and won the right to represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer.

That evening in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, the 34th Annual Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant was held. The theme of the pageant, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was "That's Entertainment," and the evening was to be one of the most exciting of the year.

Mabou, who had little pageant experience, was elated when she was announced as the

winner. "It was a surprise, a total shock," she said. "I did not expect to win. I went in blind, and it was icing on the cake when I won."

The categories the contestants were judged on included interview, talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions. Mabou won both the swimsuit and evening gown competitions as well as receiving the People's Choice Award, which was voted on by the audience after the talent competition. Jennifer Fox was winner in the talent competition, and Kelsea Moore was voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

A total of 12 young women competed for the chance to reign as Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1993. Julie Cameron, a freshman from Hineston, was chosen first runner-up. Jennifer Fox, a freshman from Haughton, was chosen second runner-up. Rebecca Bacle and Anna Harper, the third and fourth runners-up respectively, were also from Haughton.

All in all it was an exciting evening for both the contestants and the audience, and as the 1992 Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Cathy Huey, passed down her crown to Melissa Mabou, a whole new year of memories began. *N*



Above, Anna Harper, Jennifer Fox, Melissa Mabou, Julie Cameron, Rebecca Bacle and Kelsey Moore

Left, Melissa Mabou waves to the audience as she begins her reign as the 1993 Northwestern Miss Lady of the Bracelet

photos by TONY MEANS

william raspberry

**distinguished syndicated columnist speaks
to the students of Northwestern**

By JEFF GUIN

The need for "national healing" and for citizens to work together to solve America's problems was the message relayed by syndicated columnist William Raspberry at an appearance in early Feb.

"The country may be about to come apart at the seams," Raspberry said. "There is no national interest anymore, just a series of special interests."

He used the examples of the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas sexual harassment controversy and the racial unrest in Los Angeles to demonstrate how American society is deteriorating into "warring component parts" which could result in the United States breaking down in much the same way as the Soviet Union.

According to Raspberry, the problem with exclusive groups is they cause individuals to see others as part of a group and not human beings. Every area of society is guilty of generalizing, not just the "ignorant" groups normally associated with hatred toward others.

The sharp rise of anti-Semitic violence on college campuses last

year, particularly at Ivy League schools, was an example of rising factionalism throughout society. He added that the statistics should not surprise anyone.

"The politics of difference," or groups searching for examples of victimization to strengthen their cause, is what Raspberry

credits with initiating the spiral of societal segregation. He said that blacks were the first to use the technique in their struggle for equality. Other groups then began drawing on the model of proving they are victims of white-male-dominated society.

The process has been so successful that a backlash resulted in which white males also felt victimized and resorted to open bigotry and violence which, in turn, offers more examples of victimization for the

minority groups to use. The result is heightened tension among the groups and a downward spiral of isolation and destruction.

He used an episode of the Star Trek television series to illustrate the logic of the politics of difference. In this episode, the crew comes upon two humanoid beings. One is completely white on the left side of his body and completely black on his right side, the other black on his left side and white on his right side. To the crew, the difference is nearly undetectable. However, to the humanoids, the difference means everything.

They are from the same planet but are bitter enemies who have been in a cat-and-mouse chase through space for a thousand years. When the crew brings the humanoids to their home planet to find the warring factions had completely exterminated one another, the humanoids immediately try to destroy each other also. In short, they had become so accustomed to "hating and running" that the complete destruction of their species was inevitable.

Raspberry said the only way to save the United States from such a scenario is for groups who feel oppressed to begin focusing on specific problems instead of enemies. He said that the "us against them" mentality won't solve their problems and that focusing on the enemy only results in "stirring speeches and little else."

So why is focusing on the enemy so common? According to Raspberry, it relieves people of the responsibility for handling their own problems. Engaging in self-pity is easier than making an effort to make real and lasting changes. And, as with the humanoids, it also becomes habit.

Raspberry also expressed hope that the Clinton Administration will take appropriate steps to bring America together in the future. He used an example in which Clinton spoke to a group of black lawyers during the campaign and called for a "spirit of partnership" to give back the country to all Americans instead of playing up the issue of victimization and ethnic differences.

"It is possible to be fair and give equal treatment to single mothers without encouraging single motherhood," he said. "It is possible to be opposed to lifting the ban on gays in the military without being a homophobic bigot," he said to those who disagree with the analogy, but America's best interests lie in coming to "realize how truly insignificant gender and ethnic differences are." **N**



Raspberry at a post-lecture press conference



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christmas at nsu ...

By CAS SONDRA SAVOY



Lights! Cameras! Action! Natchitoches was full of activity during the 1992 Christmas season.

The 66th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival took place in temperatures below 42 degrees. The festival began on Friday, Dec. 4 and was attended by an estimated 156,000 people.

The festival's focus on family was evident with entertainment for all ages being offered in traditional and new activities. On Thursday, the Children's Christmas Tree was lit on the riverfront, beginning the children's activities.

New to the festival this year was the Boat Parade of Lights. Some 50 boats, barges and canoes trimmed with lights and decorations paraded on Cane River. All other Christmas lights were turned off to make the boat parade more noticeable. The first-place winner of the boat competition was Bonner Industrial Supply with a barge titled "A Savior is Come."

The festival's main parade included beauty queens, high school bands, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band and various dance and flag teams. Also featured in the parade were the famous Budweiser Clydesdales as well as 12 professional floats. The parade's Grand Marshall was Natchitoches native and Northwestern graduate, Vincent Williams, who is now an actor on *The Guiding Light*. Santa brought up the rear as the parade concluded with a fireworks display and the lighting of the Christmas decorations.

The Second Annual Chili Cook-off drew 125 cooks from six states and offered special cuisine for chili lovers.

Musical entertainment heightened the holiday spirit of the festival. Consisting of part-time doctors, architects and musicians, Dick Dante and the Infer-

The City of Lights was shining with another successful Christmas Festival

nos provided the music for the street dance in the downtown area. John Davidson performed at Northwestern's annual Christmas Gala at the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, the Northwestern Chamber Choir and Concert Choir also presented concerts during the festival.

On Northwestern's campus, "A Cajun Christmas" was the theme of the fifth annual SAB Candlelight Christmas Program. Instead of an entrance fee, organizations were asked to donate a toy to the Natchitoches Jaycees' "Toys for Tots" program. New to the program was the "Original Ornament" contest. Each organization brought an ornament to put on the Christmas tree in the lobby.

Northwestern's Christmas tradition was displayed with the annual Window Painting Contest. The Student Life Enrichment Committee won first place, Le Cercle Francais won second place, Sigma Kappa won third place and Phi Mu won fourth place.

"Each year the festival gets better," said junior Chad LaFleur.

For both veterans and first-timers, the Christmas Festival gives everyone a taste of the Christmas spirit. *N*



photo by CHRISTIAN CLARK

Above, the window-painting contest at the Student Union

Right, the crowds start to assemble for the beginning of Christmas Festival



photo by TONY MEANS

the pompon line

**Fifty girls "spiritize" the atmosphere at
Demon sporting events**

By **ANGELA LaCOUR**



he Purple Pizzaz Pompon line works hard to get Demon spirit high at football and basketball games. The large group is on the sidelines of every home football game helping the yell leaders cheer as well as perform for all home basketball games. For the basketball games they break the squad down into groups of fifteen.

The girls are led by captain Denise DeVille who is supported by three co-captains Melissa Louvierre, Christie

Despino and Stacy Seton.

"We have a great leadership network and all of the members are behind us one hundred percent. They are all very respectful and cooperative and we've learned how to work really well together." DeVille said.

The pompon line also proved they have become accomplished dancers. At halftime of football and basketball games, they fill the atmosphere with color and excitement. They have incorporated many intricate dances in their routines, which are choreographed by the members. This is no easy task with a squad of 50 girls. **N**



The 1992-93 Pompon line: 1st row: Ashley Peterson, Marlo Richardson, Kelly Withers, Stacy Seaton (co-captain), Denise DeVille (captain), Cathy Wilson, Amy Martinez, Christina Welch. 2nd row: Rachel Odom, Marcia Richard, Shelly Dijon, Dian Teer, Cindy Himmel, Amy Petite, Sonya Gonzales, Kris Knighten. 3rd row: Erica Emerson, Michelle Stoma, Mitzi Dekyzar, Wendy Lofton, Kristie Lee, Melissa Louvierre (co-captain) Marquetta Atkins, Stefanie Stoma, Sharon Riegal, Sheree Griffin. 4th row: Shea Veuleman, Heather Chandelar, Tina Foret, Christie Despino (co-captain), Kristen Hood, Christina Sapdio, Connie Weeks, Kristie Kitchen, Christine Canada, Shelly Davis

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who's who at nsu

who's N-style according to the survey of
American college students



Northwestern State University was represented by 57 students in the annual nation-wide search of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. The students, who first had to have a 3.0 GPA, were nominated by various campus organizations and reviewed by the national selection committee. The following students were selected:

Kathryn Joy Allen *Mathematics*
Donna Barney *English*
Amber Celeste Benoit *Business Administration*
Kathryn Lynn Bienvenu *Business Administration*
Jeff A. Breaux *Advertising Design*
Stan Broome *Psychology/Premedical*
George Thomas Cannon *Mathematics*
Catherine Hirst Cerna *Business Administration*
Frances Kate Christmas *Physical Education*
Christian Clark *Advertising Design*
Brent Anthony Cockrell *Political Science*
Troy Benson Cooper *Biology*
Marsha Crnkovic Copeland *Nursing*
Arnold Couty *Computer Information Systems*
Becky Ann Ducote *English Education*
Danny Clyde Dunn *General Studies*
Danielle Valerie Valadez Dykes *Nursing*
Rosalyn Jones Ferriss *Nursing*
DeAnna Gonzales *Theatre*
Kurt Hartman *Nursing*
Deborah Dee Hawthorne *Business Administration*
Leonard Guy Hedrick *Biology*
Johndale Michael Hendrick *Nursing*
Kendi Lee Hensel *Scientific Inquiry*
Dawne Marie Hughes *English Education*

Patrick Hetherington Hummel *Computer Science/Mathematics*
Carl Bernard Landry Jr. *Social Work*
Anjanette Lee *Home Economics*
Denise Nalley Martin *English*
Lisa Maurlette Martinez *Nursing*
Monica Monee Matthieu *Social Work*
Steven P. McGovern *Business Administration*
Janice Gwen Miller *Elementary Education*
Susan Lacy Moak *Accounting/Management*
John Saint Julien Morehead *Scientific Inquiry*
William Brad Morrow *Liberal Arts/Business Administration*
Jeffrey Frank Neely *Advertising Design*
Douglas Edward Nelson *Accounting*
Natalie Alinda Neugent *Liberal Arts*
Katherine Annette Gross Norsworthy *Elementary Education*
Elizabeth K. Person *Nursing*
Paul D. Pickering *English*
Jennifer Dawn Poe *Liberal Arts*
Nancy Helene Seiple *English*
Nancy Elaine Shelton *Mathematics Education*
Eileen Bailey Shoup *Nursing*
Shannon Renee Sarrell *Liberal Arts*
Leslie Denise Stevens *Nursing*
Kimen Grace Stewart *Accounting/Business Administration*
Craig Ahern Tappel *Humanities*
Linda M. Taulbee *Social Work*
Patricia Lord Terry *Nursing*
James P. Thibodaux Jr. *Biology*
Tara Michelle Tietjen *Psychology*
Nicole Marie Tujague *Elementary Education*
Thomas Mark Turner *Industrial Management*
Jamie Wright Weaver *Nursing*

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Who's Who
AMONG STUDENTS IN
American Universities
& Colleges

This is to certify that
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STUDENTS
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N **style**

the students, staff and
faculty are the Northwestern
community. This section
captures in pictures and words
what thousands of guests
who pass by the brick pillars
at Second Street see
as a way of work, study,
play and life that reflects
Northwestern Style...

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Adams, Rebecca T.
Shreveport SR
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Natchitoches JR
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Shreveport SR

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Bossier City SO
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Shreveport SR
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Haughton JR
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New Orleans SR

Alost, Wes
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Calvin FR

Anderson, Theresa M.
Many SR
Anderson, Tina
Zwolle SR
Andres, Knox
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Montgomery FR
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Anthony, Mae Etta
Natchez JR
Arcemont, David
Morgan City SR
Archer, Richard
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Natchitoches JR

Armour, Renee
Dallas, TX SR
Armstrong, Angela F.
Zwolle SO
Armstrong, Melinda
Farmerville FR
Armstrong, Norah
Farmerville SO
Arthur, Kaci
Florien FR





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Ayers, John
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Many FR
Azlin, Kathy
Shreveport, SR
Babineaux, Tiffany A.
Abbeville FR

Backus, Vicky
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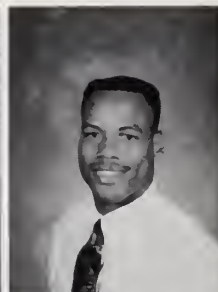
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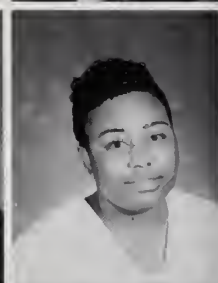
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Bossier City SR
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Bates, Danell
Bossier City FR
Bates, Lori
Bossier City SR
Batiste, Michael
Marksville SR
Baxley, Janna
Bentley SR



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Beasley, Gerald W.
Alexandria SR
Beckermeyer, Linda
Leesville SR
Bell, Laurie
Vivian JR



Bell, Stacey
Natchitoches SO
Bell, Susan
Sulphur SR
Bellard, Derrick
Lake Charles SO
Bellino, Holly
Pineville SO
Bellino, Victor
Center Point SO



Belvin, Kari
Alexandria SR
Bennett, Justin
Pollock SR
Bennett, Lee
Natchitoches JR
Bennett, Wanda
Simpson JR
Benoit, Celeste A.
Haughton SR



Bergeaux, Frederick A.
Jennings SR
Bernard, Carol
Keithville SR
Berry, Jennifer
Pineville JR
Beshea, Cindy
Haughton JR
Bickford, David
Port St. Lucie, FL FR



Bienlien, Julie
Virginia Beach, VA SR
Billingsley, Laura A.
Pelican FR
Billingsley, Stacey
Des Allemands JR
Billiot, Barry
Alexandria SR
Billiot, Garry S.
New Orleans JR



Bird, Adam
Carthage, TX JR
Birdon, Leslie Annette
Monroe SR
Birdwell, Jennifer
Natchitoches SO
Black, Jennifer
Jonesboro SO
Blackbourne, Gwendolyn
Shreveport JR





Blackwell, Brenda
Anacoco FR
Blackwell, Ginger
Many JR
Blanchard, Trohn
Livonia SO
Blank, Shawn
Welsh SO
Bobb, Leah
Morgan City FR

Bobb, Yolanda
Natchitoches SR
Bodin, Amie
Shreveport FR
Boehm, Karen H.
Natchitoches SR
Bolen, Diana M.
Houston, TX SR
Bolin, Shannon
Mt. Vernon, TX JR

Bolton, Kristopher C.
Bossier City SR
Bond, Jennifer
Shreveport JR
Bond, William
Shreveport SR
Bono, Tiffany
Lake Charles SO
Booker, Jay
Many FR

Booty, Willie W.
Baton Rouge JR
Bordelon, Paul
Alexandria FR
Boswell, Marcia Manuel
Elizabeth SR
Bourque, Timothy
Port Sulphur FR
Boutte, Shannon
New Iberia JR

PEOPLE

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Mark C. Riedl

hat shows Northwestern's unique style? "Friendship . . . everyone knows everybody and we all try to help each other out. Large colleges lack the family-hood that NSU has."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The leisure activities aren't very competitive . . . it's more like let's go out and have fun."

Hometown: Chalmette

Major: Aviation

Age: 21

Classification: Junior

Nickname: "Hooker"

Goal in life: "To find inner peace."

Bowden, Alison
Natchitoches FR
Bowen, Diana
Ball SO
Bowlin, Kandace
Shreveport SR
Boyd, Kimberly
Shreveport SR
Boyet, Melanie
Ringgold JR



Boyle, Travis
Pitkin FR
Bradford, Christie Myschel
Springhill FR
Branam, Elaine
Many SR
Branch, Mernita
Florien SR
Branch, Yohance
Florien SO



Braswell, Amie
Shreveport SR
Bratlle, Jason M.
Shreveport JR
Braxton, Clatre
Natchitoches SO
Breaux, Jeff A.
New Iberia SR
Breuer, Sherrie-Ann
Stonewall FR



Brewer, Kimberly
Gulfport, MS SO
Brewer, Kimberly D.
Tigga FR
Brezina, Lura
Shreveport SR
Brian, Amanda
Winnfield SO
Bridwell, Candy
Many FR



Briery, Sherry
Shreveport SR
Brimmer, Beth
Shreveport SO
Brister, Pamela N.
Keatchie SR
Brittain, Eliza Ann
Natchitoches SR
Broadway, Stanley E.
Natchitoches FR



Brooks, Rebecca
Shreveport SR
Brooks, Sandra
New Llano SR
Brooks, Shelia
Alexandria FR
Broome, Stan
Bossier City SR
Brouillette, Carrie
Dodson SO



Broussard, Christine
Prairieville SR
Broussard, Jeremy
New Iberia FR
Broussard, Shawn
Abbeville SO
Brown, Alicia
Paincourtville JR
Brown, Charles
Natchitoches SR





Brown, Cynthia
Alexandria JR
Brown, Helen M.
Winnfield SR
Brown, Jacqueline
Haughton SR
Brown, LaTunia
Shreveport SR
Brown, Rachel
Bossier City SR

Brown, Richard
Shreveport FR
Brown, Sarah C.
Haughton SR
Brown, Shelley
Pleasant Hill FR
Brown, Tiffany
Shreveport FR
Brown, Tonia
Mansfield SR

Brown, Tracy A.
Pineville SO
Browning, Kim
Natchitoches SR
Bruce, Christopher
Marthaville SO
Bruce, Shellye
Winnfield FR
Brumley, Ginger
Montgomery FR

Brumley, Melissa
Montgomery JR
Brunch, Louisa
Leesville SR
Brunet, Danielle
Cut Off FR
Brungart, Amy
Natchitoches SO
Bryan, James
Leesville FR

Bryan, Shasta
Coushatta SO
Bryant, Brandy M.
Mansfield FR
Bryant, Brenda
Montgomery FR
Bryant, Bridget
Natchitoches JR
Bryant, De'Antoinette
Shreveport SO

Bryant, Kellie Bonnette
Shreveport SR
Buckley, Mike
Natchitoches JR
Bullard, Connie
Belmont SR
Buniff, Sidney
New Orleans FR
Burkes, Rebecca
Merryville FR

Burkett, Jeffrey
Greenville, OH SO
Burklhalter, Tammy
Shreveport SR
Burns, Antionette
Shreveport SO
Burns, Jason
Haughton SO
Burns, Lytrecia
Shreveport FR

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hat do you like best about Northwestern? "I have two favorites, first my boyfriend, Kelvin. Second, I love my job and the people I work with. I'm a RA at Sabine dormitory, where you get to meet and help alot of people. I love my house director, Ms. Fontenot."

What shows Northwestern's unique style? "I think that it's quiet and has an atmosphere that is easy to study in."

Hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico

Major: Journalism

Age: 21

Classification: Junior

Nickname: "Max"

Goal in life: "To have a successsful career and family."

Maxine Matta



Burnstein, Tanisha K.
Shreveport SO

Busey, Jason
Shreveport JR

Buswell, Melanie
Coushatta SO

Butler, James
Longview JR

Butler, Marvin
Shreveport FR

Byan, Jennifer
Shreveport FR

Byers, Wendy
Shreveport JR

Byles, Tina
Many JR

Byrd, Bridgett M.
Natchitoches SR

Cabrera, Jazmeira
Colon, Panama SR

Cachia, Kris
Alexandria SR

Cain, Tim
Many SR

Calhoun, Jennifer
Mansfield FR

Calkins, Robert D.
Shreveport FR

Callia, Angela
Many SR

Cameron, Julie
Hlineston FR

Campbell, Mary
Florien SO

Campbell, Tamika D.
Shreveport FR

Campo, Anthony
Alexandria FR

Cancio, Kenneth G.
Port St. Lucie, FL FR





Canerday, Nina
Winnfield JR
Cangioligi, Joel
Gonzales FR
Cannon, Piper L.
Pineville FR
Cannon, Sarah M.
Coushatta SR
Cannon, Tommy
Natchitoches SR

Carey, Diana
Tioga FR
Cargel, Amy
Monroe FR
Carhee, Gwendolyn
Many FR
Carline, Craig
Loranger FR
Carmichael, Abby
Clinton FR

Carnahan, Shane
Minden FR
Carnline, Patty
Many SR
Carpenter, Pennie
Winnfield SO
Carr, Kerry H.
Clinton, NC SR
Carrigan, Takeshia
Bossier City FR

Carroll, Karen C.
Shreveport SR
Carroll, Kathy
Baton Rouge JR
Carroll, Laura L.
Natchitoches SR
Carson, Vicki
Noble FR
Carter, Glen
Bossier City SR

Carter, Harold
Ferriday SR
Carter, Kay
Bossier City SR
Carter, Lori
Minden JR
Carter, Michael
New Orleans SO
Carter, Penny L.
Mansfield JR

Carter, Robert
Houston, TX SO
Casciola, Carla
Bossier City SO
Caskey, Allita R.
Haughton SR
Cason, Kathy
Fairview FR
Castille, Shane
Lawtell SO

Castillo, Karen
Noble SR
Cavey, Stephanie
Shreveport FR
Cecchini, Leonardo
Oviedo, Spain FR
Ceccmini, Virginia
Oviedo, Spain SO
Cedars, Todd
Natchitoches FR

Celestine, Jacqueline
Cottonport SR
Cerna, Carlos
Ft. Lauderdale, FL SO
Cerna, Cathy
Ft. Lauderdale, FL SR
Chaisson, Diana
Jennings SR
Chandler, Tina
Zwolle JR



Chaney, Michael Lee
Rosepine FR
Charleston, Dawn
Mansfield FR
Charrier, Elizabeth
Montgomery JR
Charrier, Jimmy
Boyce SR
Charrier, Wendy
Montgomery FR



Chatelain, Jan M.
Mansura SR
Cheek, Donna Louise
Pineville JR
Chelette, Kelly
Brusly FR
Chesser, Kimberly
Alexandria SO
Chisley, Daniel
Monroe SO



Chisolm, Danny
Shreveport SR
Christopher, Shelia
Natchitoches JR
Clabaugh, Shane E.
Carthage, TX SR
Clapp, Pamela
Shreveport FR
Clark, Barbara
Provencal FR



Clark, Christian
Vidalia SR
Clark, Jerry
Coushatta SO
Clark, Kevin D.
Vero Beach, FL SR
Clark, Shannon
Alexandria SO
Clark, Teresa L.
Vidalia SO



Clark, Valerie
Columbia JR
Clay, Patrick
Alexandria FR
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Alexandria SR
Clinger, Steven
Keithville SO
Cloud, Tracie
Many FR



Coates, Dorothy
Baton Rouge SR
Coats, Jennifer P.
Shreveport FR
Cobb, Deena
Shreveport SR
Cobb, Kelly
Haughton FR
Cobb, Linda S.
Robeline JR





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Shreveport SR
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Jena SO
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Pollock SR
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Natchitoches SR
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Moreauville SO

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Ashland SO
Cole, Carlton
Alexandria JR
Cole, Dorthia
Clearwater, FL SO
Cole, Nancy
Doyline FR

Cole IV, Norm
Colleyville, TX FR
Cole, Sonja
Natchitoches FR
Coleman, Diana
Dodson FR
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Jena SO
Collins, Charlotte
Coushatta SR

Collins, Henrietta
Transylvania SR
Collins, Shannon
Bossier City FR
Collins, Susan
Shreveport SR
Comish, Rachel
Livingston SR
Conner, Jason L.
Florien SO

Conner, Julie
Florien FR
Conner, Stacey
Bossier City FR
Conrad, Terri
Newport Beach, CA FR
Conway, Chris
Shreveport FR
Cook, Catherine R.
Shreveport SR

Cook, Cindy
Bossier City SR
Cooley, Joel JR.
Anacoco JR
Cooper, Christie
Buras SR
Copeland, Marsha
Shreveport SR
Corbitt, Debbie
Montgomery SR

Corley, Elizabeth L.
Hornbeck JR
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Dulac SO
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Jena FR
Cornor, Chris
Cambridge Springs, PA SR
Coronado, Rene J. P.
Huffman, TX JR

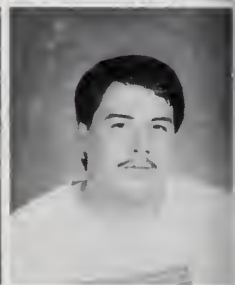
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Houston, TX JR
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Montgomery SO
Couty, Arnold
Derry SR



Couvillion, Cher M.
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Spanish Lake JR
Cox, Eve
Natchitoches SR
Cox, Jarrod
Boyce FR



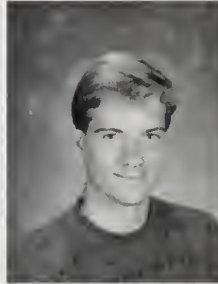
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Zwolle SO



Crail, Kathy
Shreveport JR
Cranford, Cindy
Noble SR
Crawford, Nichole
DeRidder FR
Creighton, Lucia
Ferriday SO
Crews, Carolyn
Paris, TX SR



Crittenden, Faith
Belmont FR
Crittle, Celeste
Alexandria SR
Crochet, Wendy E.
Metairie FR
Crocker, Claude
Alexandria SO
Crook, Kristi A.
Shreveport SR



Crooks, Staci
Dry Prong SR
Crowley, Hanna Marie
Pineville FR
Cryer, Jeffrey Todd
Zwolle FR
Cubley, Brian
Bossier City JR
Cubley, Kelly D.
Bossier City FR



Cumber, Myra L.
Shreveport SR
Cumber, Rebecca L.
Bossier City SR
Cummings, Amy
Natchitoches SO
Cupp, Calvin
Summerfield GR
Cureton, Alfred E.
Zwolle GR





Cureton, Debra G.
Zwolle GR
Current, Karen
Tucumcari, NM SO
Currier, Michael
Dallas, TX SR
Curry, Geraldine
Natchitoches SR
Cyiark, Marcus
Natchitoches SO



Cypriano, Philip
Opelousas SO
D'Amico, Cherie
Morganza SR
Dailey, Stephen E.
Shreveport SR
Daily, Brenda
Natchitoches GR
Daldry, Amy
Natchitoches FR



Carol Phillips

PEOPLE



What shows Northwestern's unique style? "We have a great band. I have been a member for about two years and have found that they are the source of a lot of school spirit."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "BSU. I've been real active there. It's a home away from home place where you can put books aside and relax. I know that I have genuine friends there."

Hometown: Shreveport
Major: Elementary Education
Age: 21

Classification: Senior

Goal in life: "I want to be able to make a difference in other peoples lives."



Dalton, Jaimee
Natchitoches SR
Davenport, Chenita
Shreveport JR
David, Margaret
Shreveport SR
Davidson, Amy Lynn
Benton SR
Davis, Brenda
Shreveport SR



Davis, Cassandra
Mansfield SO
Davis, Christie
Wisner FR
Davis, Linda Nell
Alexandria GR
Davis, Mercadus
St. Martinville SR
Davis, P.J.
Bossier City FR

Davis, Patricia P.
Many SR
Davis, Shelly
St. Francisville SO
Davison, Gary
Ft. Worth, TX JR
Dawkins, Richard M.
Paris, TX SO
Day, Lee
Shreveport SR



Daye, Nancy Beth H.
Benton SR
Deacon, Jae
Fort Worth, TX FR
Dean, Barbara
Durham, NC JR
Dearstine, Jennifer
Marrero FR
DeBlieux, Dan D.
Natchitoches SR



Deen, Lisa Celene
Natchitoches SR
DeFelice, Jay
Larose FR
Deithloff, Andrew
Eulless, TX SR
Delacerda, Kendall
Shreveport SR
Delgado, Angela M.
Nacogdoches TX SO



Delrie, Audra T.
Leesville SO
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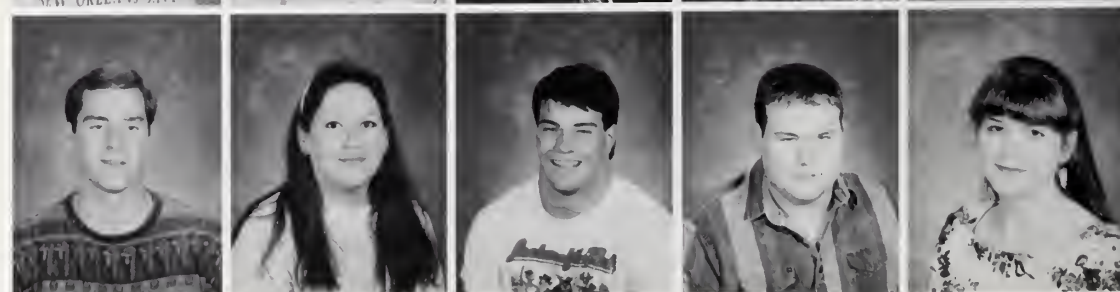
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Natchitoches SR



Dewitt, Bradley
Tioga JR
Dezendorf, Chris
Natchitoches JR
Dickens, Blair
Shreveport JR
Dickerson, Marlin A.
Mansfield FR
Dieterich, Derek G.
Welsh JR



Dippel, John
Sherwood, AR JR
Dison, Martha
Dubberly FR
Divittorio, Ron
Baton Rouge SR
Dobson, David
Nate SO
Dodd, Amber
Lotus FR





Dodd, Terri
Natchitoches SR
Dodson, Scott
Alexandria JR
Dorsey, Marvin
Forest Hill SR
Dowden, Katrina
Many SR
Dowden, Traci
Shreveport SR

Dowell, Shera
Georgetown SO
Downey, Patrick J.
Arlington, VA SR
Downs, Deborah
Pleasant Hill FR
Doyal, Sharon
Martin SR
Draper, Wesley
Springfield, IL SR

Dubay, Dianne
Pickering SR
DuBois, Mireya
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Golden Meadow FR

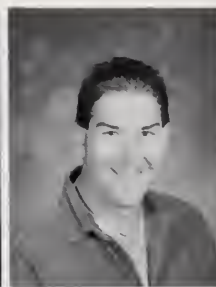
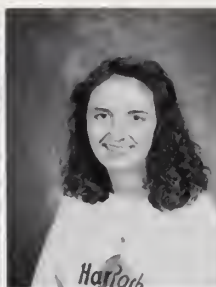
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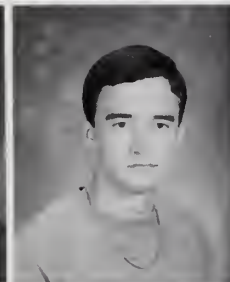
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Dye, John Jeremy
Quitman FR

Dyess, Michael
Many FR
Dyess, Vera
Marthaville SR
Dykes, Cindy
Zachary SR
Earp, Baxter
Bossier City SR
East, Margaret
Shreveport SR

Eatmon, Trudie
Farmerville SR
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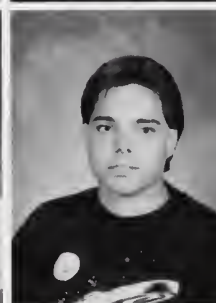
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Elias, Sherry
Alexandria SR
Ellerbee, Rebecca
Denham Springs FR
Elliot, George
Anacoco SO



Elliot, Jenny
Bossier City JR
Elliot, Kathy
Shreveport SR
Elliott, Marianne
Natchitoches SO
Ellzey, Carla
Florien FR
Enloe, Denise
Shreveport FR



Erickson, Lee M.
Destrehan SR
Etheredge, Brian
Natchitoches SO
EuBanks, William Allen
Bossier City FR
Evans, Lisa
Montgomery SO
Evans, Stacey Beck
Shreveport SR



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hat shows Northwestern's unique style?

"I think it has friendly people, a friendly staff and a welcoming atmosphere. That's why I'm here."

What do you like best about Northwestern?

"It would have to be the friends that I have made up here and the activities they have."

Hometown: Krotz Springs

Major: Fashion

Age: 19

Classification: Sophomore

Nickname: "Jenny"

Goal in life: "I want to be a famous fashion designer and live in New York City."

Jennifer Hagan



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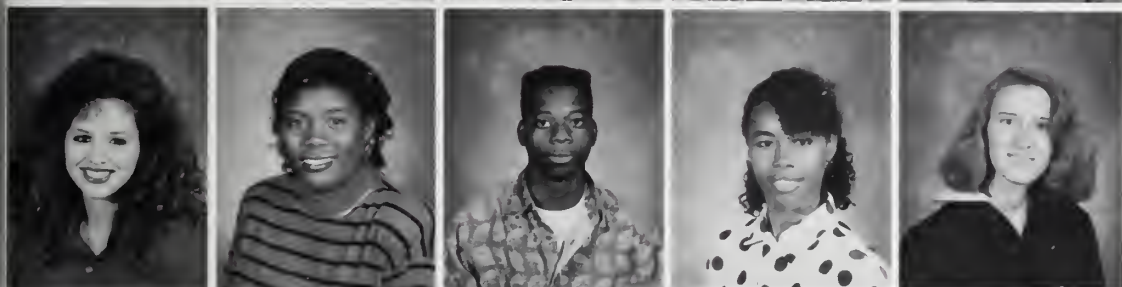
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Jena SO
Ewing, Ashton
Lettsworth SO
Ezernack, Joseph
Zwolle FR
Fair, Michele
Saline FR
Fairchild, Rena
Epps SR



Farmer, Cindy Jo
Georgetown SR
Farrar, Sherri Anglin
Haughton SR
Farrow, Angela
Alexandria SO
Fayard, Wendy
River Ridge SO
Ferguson, Melody
Shreveport SO



Ferrier, Kacee
Shreveport JR
Ficklin, Shelia
Natchitoches FR
Fields, Derrick
Natchitoches FR
Fields, Sylvia
Many JR
Fincher, Julie
Jonesville SR



Fisher, Bruce D.
Plaucheville SO
Fletcher, Anna S.
Ebarb SO
Fletcher, Dan
Montgomery FR
Fletcher, Kristi
Montgomery FR
Fletcher, Melissa
Montgomery SR



Fletcher, Ray
Montgomery SO
Florentine, Joan
Natchitoches FR
Flynn, Leigh
Alexandria SR
Fogleman, Amy
Crowley FR
Folden, Tammie
Winnfield FR



Fontana, Nancy B.
Natchitoches SR
Ford, Tisha K.
Natchitoches FR
Foreback, Larry
Bossier City FR
Foret, Tina M.
Houma SR
Foster, Becky Jane
Shreveport FR



Foster, Pamela
Shreveport SR
Fowler, Jessica D.
Pineville SR
Fox, Jennifer
Haughton FR
Francis, Sonya
Shreveport SR
Francis, Timothy E.
Bossier City SR

Franklin, Beverley

Mansfield SR

Franklin, James C.

Leesville FR

Frazier, Linda B.

Pelican SO

Frazier, Richard

Baton Rouge SR

Fredieu, Debra

St. Maurice JR

Fredieu, Laina

Montgomery JR

Free, Renee

Mansfield SO

Freeman, Timothy

Natchitoches SR

French, Alex

Baton Rouge FR

French, Julie

Pineville SR

Freyou, Becky

New Iberia JR

Friday, Angela

Calvin FR

Frye, Lisa

Benton SR

Fulton, Trey

Natchitoches SR

Funderburk, Candace

Florien SR

Furniss, Wade A.

Bossier City JR

Gaddis, Amanda

Natchitoches JR

Gaddis, Holly

Pleasant Hill FR

Gahagan, Darrel

Anacoco JR

Galiouras, Jules

New Orleans FR

Gallagher, Rhonilyn

Concord, CA JR

Galliano, Celeste M.

Cut Off SO

Gardner, Clay

Opelousas SO

Gardner, Stephanie

Natchitoches SO

Garlington, Jim

Natchitoches GR

Garlington, Kerry

Dry Prong JR

Garlington, Patsy D.

Jena SR

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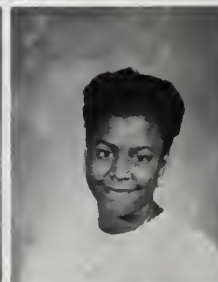
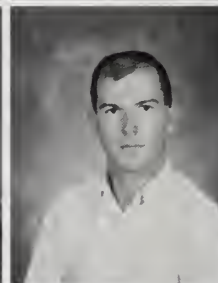
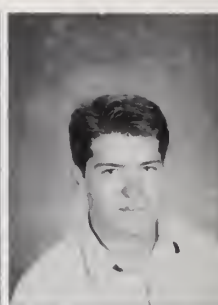
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Gauntt, Kristi

Provencal SO





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Gay, Christopher
Natchitoches FR
Gayle, Ann
DeRidder SO
Gendusa, Christine
New Orleans FR

Genre, Michelle
Baton Rouge JR
Gentry, Leslie
Minden FR
George, Bobby
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George, Oscar
Shreveport SR
Gerl, Clara
Alexandria FR

Germany, James
Florien FR
Gewin, Amy
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Natchitoches JR
Gibson, Lawra
Robeline JR
Gibson, Monte
Natchitoches SO

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Long Beach, CA SR
Gibson, Tracey
Mansura SR
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Gifford, Russell
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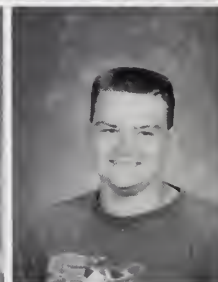
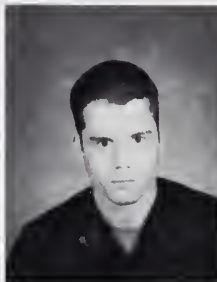
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Go-Horne, Lisa
Shreveport SR
Godfrey, Emilie
Shreveport SR
Godwin-Martin, Stephanie
Natchitoches SR

Goff, Donna
Montgomery SO
Goff, Hope
Montgomery SO
Goings, James R.
Marthaville SO
Gomez, Emmy DaCosta
New Orleans FR
Gonzales, DeAnna
Arlington, TX SR

Goodbar, Loyd
Lake Village, AR SR
Goodwin, Jennifer
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Gorham, J. Michelle
Shreveport SO
Goss, Page
Bossier City FR
Gould, Kimberly
Shreveport FR



Gouthiere, Rhonda
Stonewall FR
Graef, Russell
Texarkana, TX SR
Grafton, Dana
Bernice FR
Grant, Anthony
Louisville, KY FR
Grant, Clifton Glen
Dallas, TX SR



Grant, William James
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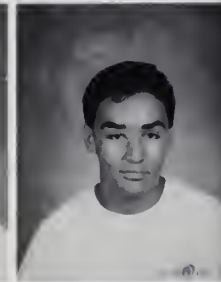
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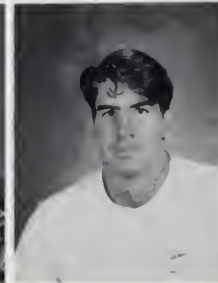
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Grisham, Ashley
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Heflin SR
Groves, Christopher
Hampton Beach, NH SR
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Leesville FR
Guerrero, Gilbert
San Antonio, TX SO



Guffey, Anthony
Bossier City FR
Guffey, Stephanie
Houston, TX SR
Guidroz, Angel
Lafayette SO
Guidry, Jeffery
Opelousas SO
Guidry, Jennifer
Alexandria JR



**Roderick Saunders**

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What shows Northwestern's unique style? "I think one of the most important things is hospitality. In terms of the music program, it's a first class operation and another family away from home. You're always meeting someone new everyday."

W *hat do you like best about Northwestern?* "I'm a Kappa Kappa Psi and a Phi Boota Roota and I'm very active in both. They keep me going aside from my classes."

Hometown: Port St. Luci, Florida

Major: Music Education

Age: 19

Classification: Sophomore

Nickname: "Rod"

Goal in life: "To be a successful high school band director and have the best band in the state of Florida."



Guidry, Michelle
Lafayette JR

Guilbeau, Kristie
Baton Rouge SO

Guillory, Cherie M.
Jackson SO

Guillory, Dawn
Marksville SR

Guillory, Donna S.
Montgomery SR

Guillot, Kimbra Kay
Alexandria SO

Guillot, Kristine
Lake Charles JR

Guin, Jennifer
Ashland JR

Guin, L. Danielle
Ashland FR

Guîtreau, Garrett J.
Gonzales FR

Gunn, Robert E.
Metairie SR

Guy, Cynthia
Natchitoches GR

Guy, Yolanda
Natchitoches FR

Guynes, Glynn
Atlanta SO

Gwinn, Paul
Natchitoches SR

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Krot: Springs SO

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New Orleans FR

Hale, Joe H.
Shreveport SR

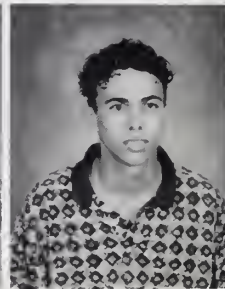
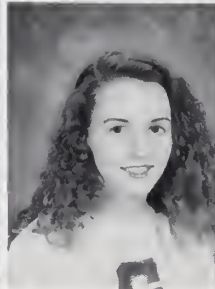
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Longview FR
Ham, Cynthia
Natchitoches JR



Hamilton, Andrea
Shreveport JR
Hamilton, Chad
Anacoco SO
Hancock, Rachel A.
Westlake SO
Hanks, Nathan
Lafayette SO
Hanson, Alissa
Winnfield SR



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hat shows Northwestern's unique style?

"One of the best nursing programs in the U.S. We also have the second largest SNA membership throughout all nursing schools."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The variety of individuals that can cause a person to grow and long lasting relationships which can grow forever."

Hometown: Baltimore, Maryland

Major: Nursing B.S.N.

Age: 31

Classification: Senior

Goal in life: "To get my masters degree in anesthesia and possibly teach at a university."

Kurt Hartman



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Hanson, Debra
Coushatta SR
Hardison, Scherry
DeRidder SR
Harman, Billy
Leesville SO
Harmon, Pamela
Baton Rouge SR
Harp, Rebecca
Minden FR



Harper, Amy
Pasadena, TX SO
Harper, Anna
Houghton FR
Harper, James
Waskom, TX JR
Harper, Patsy A.
Benton SR
Harrell, Bridget
Marion JR





Harrell, Stephanie
Alexandria SO
Harris, LaQuita
Natchitoches FR
Harris, Michael
DeRidder SR
Hartman, Kurt
Baltimore, MD SR
Harwell, Lex
Many SR



Haskins, Harriet
Plain Dealing SR
Haslit, Amy
Baton Rouge SR
Hastings, Michelle
Tyler, TX JR
Hatch, Sammi Rene'
Monroe SR
Hatfield, Betty
Pitkin SO



Hathaway, Tammy
Zachary JR
Hawkins, Benita Renee'
Baton Rouge FR
Hawthorne, Deborah Dee
Melrose SR
Hawthorne, Rhett
Baton Rouge SO
Hayden, Kimberly
Loranger JR



Hayes, Kenneth
Many SO
Haynes, Amy
Shreveport FR
Haynes, Helen
Logansport SR
Hayward, Edwina
Natchitoches JR
Hazlewood, Tommy
Loranger SO



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Mansfield SO
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Pollock SR
Heflin, Carolyn
Campti FR



Heinen, Tiffani
Eunice SR
Heldstab, Jean
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Helm, Selita A.
Mansfield SR
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Shreveport FR



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Houston, TX JR
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Marthaville SR

Henry, Mistie

Pineville SR

Henry, Shelley

Downsville FR

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Paris, TX SR

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Mooringsport JR

Herbert, Nancy

Crowley JR

Herbst, Erin

Bossier City JR

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New Orleans JR

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Natchitoches JR

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Shreveport FR

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Coushatta JR

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Montgomery SR

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New Orleans SO

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Kingwood, TX JR

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Gonzales SO

Higgins, Aimee G.

Coushatta SO

Hill, Angela D.

Converse JR

Hill, Kimberly

Waskom, TX SR

Hillman, Larrison L.

Simpson SO

Himel, Cindy

Sulphur FR

Hinton, Donovan

Shreveport FR

Hippler, Peggy

Many FR

Hirst, Brian

Olean, NY SO

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Pineville GR

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Orlando SR

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Shreveport SR

Holbrook, Susan

Shreveport JR

Holden, Linda

Minden SR

Hollenstead, Allison

St. Louis, MO JR

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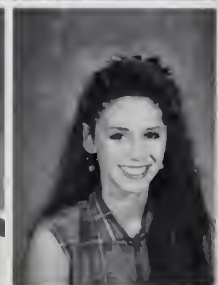
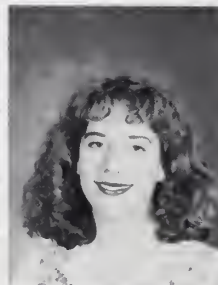
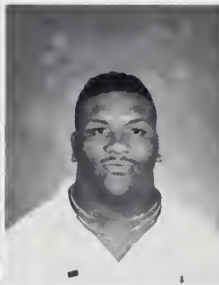
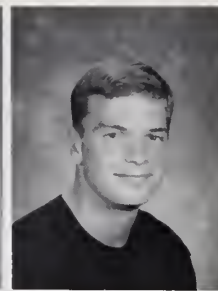
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Shreveport JR
Howard, Constance
Montgomery, AL FR
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Alexandria SO
Howell, Tammy K.
Bossier City FR

Hubbard, Christine
Longview, TX JR
Huckaby, Cindy
Winnfield FR
Hucks, Betty
Natchitoches FR
Hudson, Stacie
Shreveport JR
Hudson, Tandi
Shreveport FR

Huff, Melanie
Natchitoches SR
Hughes, Rhonda
Mansfield SR
Hughley, Donna
New Llano SR
Hummel, Patrick
Shreveport SR
Humphrey, Brian S.
Alexandria SO

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hat shows Northwestern's unique style? "The attention you get. I transferred here from a smaller school and found that you get better attention from your professors here. The professors know you by name, even though it's a larger school."

Teofilo Alverado

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The friends I've made in the fraternities of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha. They feel like the brothers I never had (I'm an only child). They're always there when you need them."

Hometown: Del Rio, Texas

Major: Music Performance

Age: 23

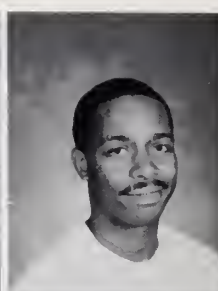
Classification: Senior

Nickname: "Teo"

Goal in life: "Eventually to become a band director in Del Rio."



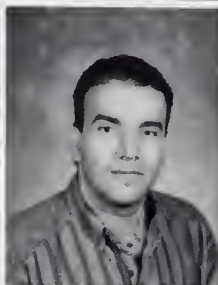
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Vivian FR



Ivy, Janice
Robeline FR
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Jennings JR
Jackson, Vanessa
Bossier City FR



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Kuwait GR
Jambon, Larry
Gretna SO
Jambon, Suzanne M.
Gretna SR



James, Cecily
Alexandria SR
James, Gloria Anne
Rosepine SO
James, Jeremy
Natchitoches SO
James, Sara K.
DeQuincy JR
Jannak, Jennifer
Los Angeles, CA SO



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Angela M. Delgado

What shows Northwestern's unique style? "It has a small uniqueness about it that's more personal than all of the other campuses I have been on. Everyone seems to care and knows you by name. You're not just a number."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The town of Natchitoches. It's small and you can walk there, feed the ducks, and sit by the lake. It's very stress relieving."

Hometown: Nacogdoches, Texas

Major: Aerospace Engineering

Age: 21

Classification: Senior

Goal in life: "To be the first female fighter pilot of the F-22 to fly into combat and to be an astronaut"





Jeane, Daphne
Anacoco SR
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Jenkins, DeAnn
Broken Bow, OK JR
Jennings, Brett
Vivian JR
Jensen, Buffy
Montgomery JR

Jesse, Erin
Slidell SO
Jestis, Abby
LaPlace FR
Jinks, Tommy
Leesville FR
Johns, Dawson
Minden FR
Johnson, Antionette
Jena SO

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Newark, NJ JR
Johnson, Betty
Pleasant Hill SO
Johnson, Emily
DeRidder FR
Johnson, Gwendolyn
Houston, TX FR
Johnson, Hugh R.
Pleasant Hill JR

Johnson, Kiera J.
Edgard JR
Johnson, Kimberly
Montgomery FR
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Shreveport SR
Johnson, Phyllis
Bossier City SR

Johnson, Ruby M.
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Johnson, Timothy D.
Dry Prong JR
Johnson, Tonya
Pineville SO
Johnson, Warren
Jena SR
Joiner, Jhan
Bedford, TX FR

Jones, Carletta
Natchitoches SR
Jones, Charlsie
Shreveport FR
Jones, Christy
Coushatta SR
Jones, Dwayne
Jena SO
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Alexandria SR

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Natchitoches SR
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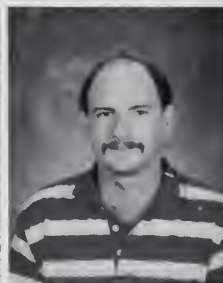
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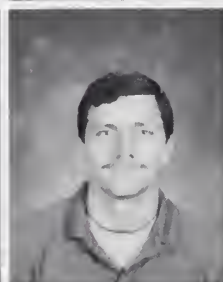
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Keller, Rachel A.
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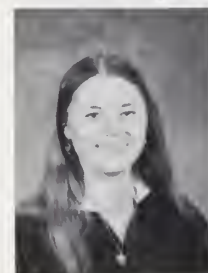
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Plaucheville FR



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Buna, TX SR
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Gonzales FR



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Klare, Andrea
Zwolle FR





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Mansfield SR
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Alexandria FR
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Coushatta SR
Knowles, Yvette
Benton SR
Knox, Osborne
Hodge FR



Koss, Brad
Many SR
Kowalske, Kimberley
San Antonio, TX SR
Kozak, David
Leesville SO
Kruise, Jerry
Haughton SO
Krull, Raymond Brian
Winnfield SR



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hat shows Northwestern's unique style?

"As a student that has attended Natchitoches and Shreveport, I know for nursing that they strive to keep the 'tradition of excellence.' Northwestern presents this image while providing a family atmosphere."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The people. The people make the difference and the teachers inspire you."

Tina Anderson

Hometown: Zwolle
Major: Nursing B.S.N.
Age: 25

Classification: Graduate Student

Goal in life: "To get a masters degree in critical care emphasizing in education and to teach at a prominent university such as Northwestern."

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Alexandria SO
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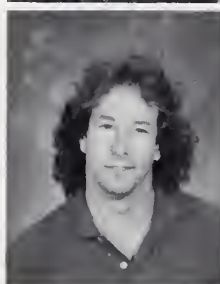


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LaCour, Melanie
Baton Rouge JR

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Shreveport SR
LaFitte, Shane
Logansport FR
LaFleur, Chad
Basile JR
LaMartiniere, Monica
Pineville JR
Lamb, Terra
Bossier City SO



Lammons, Ronald
Shreveport FR
Land, Glynis L.
Shreveport SR
Landry, Carl
Franklin SR
Landry, Lauren
Erwinville JR
Landry, Sharon
Natchitoches FR



Lane, Kimberly
Mansfield SR
Langston, Joy
Pollock SO
Lankford, Karyn
Bayou Chicot JR
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Shreveport SR
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Pineville SR



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Pineville JR
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Shreveport SR
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Gramercy FR
Latson, Kahala
Shreveport FR



Laurence, Cheryl
Florien FR
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Lavespere, Freida
Mora SO
Lawrence, Jennifer
Alexandria SO
Lea, Jo Ann
DeRidder SO



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Shreveport SR
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Provencal FR
Lee, Michelle
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Lee, William
Wichita, KA SR



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Legans, Annette
Leesville JR
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Jena SR
Lemmons, Elizabeth
Shreveport JR
Lemoine, Elizabeth
Cottonport SR





LeMoine, Tonya
Gibsland FR
Leon, Henry
Natchitoches JR
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Haughton SR
Lewis, Janet C.
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Lewis, Joyce M.
Alexandria JR
Lewis, Slade
Houston, TX JR
Liberto, Michael
Shreveport FR

Licata, Abby
Baton Rouge SR
Liles, Michelle
Hornbeck JR
Liles, Seine Reverly
Jonesboro FR
Lindsey, Leah
Natchitoches SR
Linn, Doris
Vivian FR

Lirette, Renee'
Houma FR
Lloyd, Jonathon D.
Jonesboro FR
Loe, Cari
Georgetown SO
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New Orleans SR
Loftin, Amy
Mansfield FR

Loftin, Melissa
Coushatta SO
Lofton, Dana
Sibley JR
Lofton, Wendy
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London, Felicia
Mansfield SO
Long, Brandy
Bossier City FR

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Jena SO
Long, Leah
Bogalusa SO
Long, Pamela
Ruston JR
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Coushatta FR
Lord, Amanda
Haughton SO

Lord, Patricia
Shreveport SR
Lorio, Brandt
River Ridge SR
Loud, Stacey L.
Castor SR
Louviere, John Patrick
Alexandria FR
Louviere, Leslie
New Orleans FR

Louviere, Melissa
Alexandria JR
Lovelace, Cynthia
Shreveport FR
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Luddy, Tiffany
Many FR
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Lake Charles FR
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Many FR
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Lyons, Christina
Athens, TX FR

Mabou, Melissa
Deville JR
Mack, Alana
Port Vincent JR
Madison, Claudine
Natchitoches SO
Magee, Sarah
Longview, TX FR
Mai, Julie
New Orleans SO

Makdonado, Alma
El Paso, TX SR
Malone, Nellie M.
Pineville SR
Mammano, John J.
Leesville SR
Mancil, Jerry Wade
Oakdale SO
Maness, Holli
Benton SR



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hat shows Northwestern's unique style? "I'm from Leesville, so it definitely has familiarity. It's not a drastic change but a familiar one. It's close to home and down to earth."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "At NSU, you have the chance to go for anything . . . you have the opportunity to do all that Northwestern offers."

Hometown: Leesville
Major: Business Administration
Age: 21
Classification: Junior
Nickname: "Mimo"
Goal in life: "To graduate and be able to support myself . . . I know I can do that from Northwestern."

Mimi Shepherd





Manning, Richard D.
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Springhill FR

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Cut Off FR
Martinson, Kirk
Keithville FR
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San Juan, Puerto Rico JR

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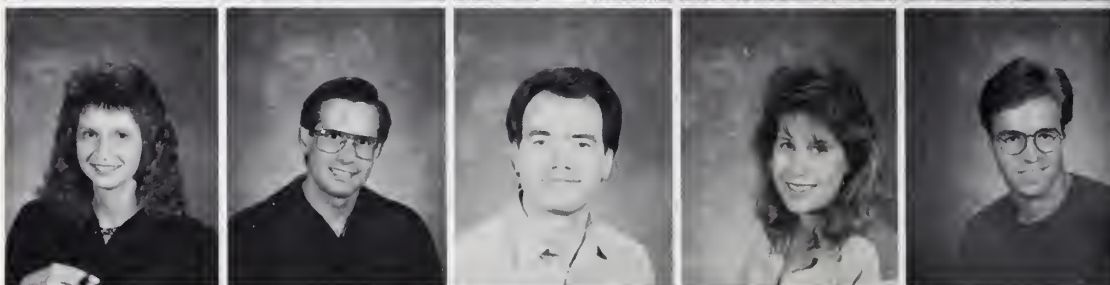
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Beaumont, TX JR



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Miles, Lorene Michelle
Jefferson, TX FR
Miller, Angela
Keithville JR



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hat shows Northwestern's unique style?

"Christmas lights and old small town charm. It's the first time I have ever seen Christmas Festival, the lights, the atmosphere, and the food...It's crazy! When you drive through the town on the old roads (that are bad for your car), you feel like you're back in that time."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "Meeting my girlfriend and getting to know her. Also meeting good friends and people that care. I'm a foreign student and it's tough if you don't have good friends."

PEOPLE

N.

style

Hometown: Nymegen, Holland

Major: Math and Economics

Age: 21

Classification: Junior

Goal in life: "To have a good paying job that I enjoy."



Miller, Catherine A.
Montroe FR

Miller, Crystal
Pollock SO

Miller, David Y.
Bossier City GR

Miller, Janice Gwen
Campti SR

Miller, Karen L.
Winnfield JR

Miller, Reba
Ringgold JR

Miller, Shane
Iota JR

Miller, Shane
Church Point SO

Miller, Tim
Bogalouosa FR

Milner, Denise
Colfax JR

Mims, Donna Troquille
Natchitoches SR

Mitternight, Tracy E.
DeRidder SR

Mixon, Elisa
Winnfield SO

Moak, Susan L.
Baker SR

Mobley, Ashley
Natchitoches SO

Moehrle, Lisa
Shreveport SO

Moncrief, Christy
Springhill FR

Monroe, Donna
Shreveport FR

Montrose, Jennifer
Pineville SR

Moody, Leslie A.
Gonzales SR

Moore, Anika
Baton Rouge SR
Moore, Anquinette
Many SR
Moore, Elizabeth
Longview, TX SR
Moore, Gail F.
Shreveport SR
Moore, Gregory
Liberty, MS SR



Moore, Kahnya
Montgomery JR
Morales, Kathryn M.
Ventura, CA JR
Moreau, Diana
Tioga JR
Moreau, Noelle
Cottonport FR
Morgan, Holly Michel
New Orleans SR

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hat shows

Northwestern's unique style? "It's close to home and is the perfect size. Natchitoches is a great town. There aren't too many places that would be like this."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "My favorite thing about NSU is that they put students first. And the team sports, I don't play, but enjoy them, none the less."

Hometown: Leesville

Major: General Studies

Age: 19

Classification: Sophomore

Nickname: "L.A."

Goal in life: "Whatever I decide to do, I want to be the best I can be."

Lamond Nabors



Morgan, John
Natchitoches JR
Morgan, Lori
Wilkes-Barre, PA SR
Morgan, Tammy L.
Belle Chasse FR
Morris, Brett
Woodworth FR
Morris, Lacy
Leesville JR



Morrison, Cynthia
Minden SR
Morrow, Jo
Cottonport FR
Morrow, William Brad
Bossier City SR
Morse, Wykema
Morgan City FR
Morvant, Bridgette Marie
Moreauville SO

**Mosely, Tommy A.**

Plaquemine SO

Mosley, Carrie D.

Baton Rouge JR

Moss, Janice

Shreveport FR

Mosser, Amy

Monroe SO

Mulkey, Michelle

Natchitoches SR

Mullins, Jerry

New Iberia SO

Murphy, Sean J.

Framingham, MA SR

Murphy, Shelly

Gonzales FR

Murray, Angela

Shreveport SO

Murray, Stephen

Detroit, MI SR

Murry, Stacy

Minden JR

Musen, Tasha Marie

Kenner SR

Myles, Verie

Ringgold JR

Nabors, Lamond

Leesville FR

Najolia, Tracie

Slidell JR

Naraez, Tina R.

Winnfield SR

Neal, Natasha L.

Benton FR

Neal, Rachel

Pelican JR

Needham, Chris A.

Baton Rouge JR

Nelson, Douglas

Tioga SR

Nelson, Peggy

Robeline JR

Neu, Sandra M.

Fayetteville, NC SR

Neuner, Nikole

New Iberia FR

Neuroth, Bruce D.

Shreveport SR

Newman, Lynn

Shreveport FR

Newton, Diane

Coushatta SR

Nichols, Emily

Salisbury, England SO

Nichols, Heidi

Coushatta SO

Nichols, Kallin

Long Beach, CA FR

Nichols, Kenneth Don

Natchitoches FR

Nicholson, Lois Blaney

Jonesville SR

Niette, Terri A.

Natchitoches FR

Nimmo, Billy W.

Zwolle SR

Nix, Leslie

Jonesboro SR

Nixon, Angela

Lake Charles JR

Nixon, Michele

Bossier City JR

Nobles, Carla

Lafayette JR

Noel, Frances C.

Leesville SR

Nolen, Lesia

Shreveport SR

Norman, Julie

Houma FR

**Normand, Louis C.**

Gonzales SO

Normand, Michael

Marksville JR

Norris, Judy

Tucumcari, NM JR

Norsworthy, Katherine

Longville SR

Norton, Becky

Lake Charles SR

**Norwood, Nancy**

Shreveport SR

Norwood, Tammy

Waskom, TX SR

Nweze, Onyemaechi

Napoleonville SR

O'Con, Cathy

Natchitoches JR

Ockman, Elisca

Marrero FR

**Odom, Rachel**

Mansfield SO

Odom, Tonya

Jonesville JR

Oliver, Elizabeth

Eunice SO

Opuku, Natalie

Brighton, England FR

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Philadelphia, PA SR

**Ortego, Tricia**

Kinder SO

Overbey, Audrey

Dry Prong SR

Owens, Jethro

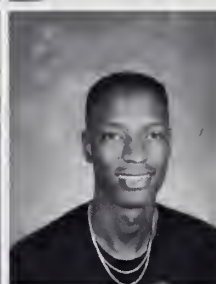
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Bossier City SO

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Ventura, CA SO

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Alexandria FR

Parker, Jill

Shreveport SO

Parr, Phillip E.

Alexandria SR

Pate, Cindy

Bossier City SO

**Patel, Sapana B.**

Coushatta SO

Paton, Justin

Bossier City FR

Patrick, Deborah E.

Converse SR

Patrick, Kip

Converse SO

Patrick, Todd K.

Converse SO





Patterson, Keith
Shreveport SR
Patterson, LaTonya
Shreveport JR
Patterson, Tina
Noble SR
Paul, Kimberly
Deville JR
Paulk, Bridgette
Larto SO

Paxton, Mary K.
Logansport SR
Payne, Angela
Gibbsland SO
Payne, James
Haughton SO
Pearson, Eric
Leesville JR
Peck, Matthew
Opelousas SO

Pecquet, Cari
New Orleans FR
Pegues, Adarriel
Shreveport FR
Pell, Angela
Shreveport FR
Pelt, Amy R.
Simpson SR
Penfield, Jerry Wade
Zwolle SO

Pennington, Delona
Logansport SR
Pepper, Suzanne
Haughton JR
Perkins, Catina
Bossier City SO
Permenter, Charles E.
Tenaha, TX SO
Persley, Latrena
Shreveport FR



Marvin Dorsey

What shows Northwestern's unique style? "I could go on and on but the atmosphere and the friendliness of the students, the landscape, the small country town, all add to the university and makes it unique."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The people. Just the friendly attitude of the people."

Hometown: Forest Hill
Major: Social Studies Education
Age: 21
Classification: Senior
Nickname: "Big Marv"

Goal in life: "To become minister of education or pastor at a racially diverse Baptist church."

PEOPLE
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Peters, Cheryl
Angie FR
Peters, Stephanie
Bogaloua JR
Peters, Therese
Alexandria SR
Petersen, Sandra
Marshall, TX SR
Peterson, Ashley
DeQuincy JR



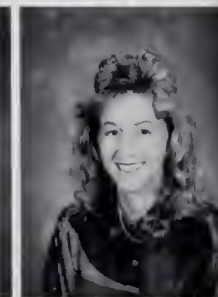
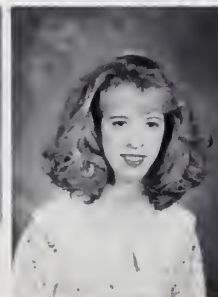
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Monroe SO
Phillips, Carol
Shreveport SR
Phillips, Shanna
Abilene, TX FR



Phillips, Thelma
St. Maurice JR
Pier, Wynona Y.
Natchitoches FR
Pilcher, Leah D.
Many JR
Pinckard, James
Bossier City SO
Pinkley, Faith
Shreveport FR



Plaisance, Brigitte D.
Cut Off SO
Platt, Shari Dyan
Natchitoches JR
Plumb, Madeline
Shreveport FR
Poche', Brandi
Gonzales FR
Poe, Mary A.
Provencal GR



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shows Northwestern's unique style? "I feel that being in a close community setting in a small city NSU has a family type atmosphere. Even the professors treat you personally. Everybody knows everybody."

What do you like best about Northwestern? "The people. Everyone here has made me feel as if I have a place here. At a larger school I would have been a number, it's here that you get noticed."

Hometown: Slidell
Major: General Studies
Age: 20
Classification: Junior

Goal in life: "To succeed, be happy, and to one day raise a family."



Jennifer Zimmerle

PEOPLE

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style



Poole, Charlie
Shreveport SR
Poole, Merritt D.
Jena SO
Populis, Emily
Hammond SR
Porterfield, Donna
Shreveport SR
Poston, Celito L.
Pineville SR

Potier, Colette
Lake Charles FR
Powell, Jenny
Boyce FR
Powers, Beauchamp
Shreveport JR
Presley, Carolyn Sue
Shreveport SR
Presotti, Lisa
Sulphur SO

Price, Derek
Natchitoches FR
Price, Randy
Natchitoches JR
Price, Seth
Coushatta FR
Prichard, Kimberly
Anacoco SO
Procell, Cynthia
Ebarb SR

Procell, John W. Jr.
Castor SO
Prothro, Donna
Natchitoches SO
Pugh, Michael Jr.
Alexandria SO
Puryear, Sara M.
New Orleans SO
Rachal, Audrey
Gorum SR

Rachal, Jennifer
Shreveport SR
Rachal, Jeri
Opelousas FR
Rachal, Lydia
Natchitoches SO
Rachal, Maria Elena
Lena JR
Rachal, Patrick J.
Flora JR

Rachal, Ronald M.
Alexandria GR
Rachal, Shannon L.
Vinton FR
Ragus, Stacey
Shreveport SR
Ralph, Anna
Metairie SR
Ramsey, Shelia
Logansport SR

Ramsey, Traci
Shreveport JR
Randall, Melissa
Montgomery, AL FR
Randolph, Bryan
Shreveport SR
Ray, Darryl
Pineville SR
Ray, Minnetta
Pineville JR

Ray, Sharon
Williamson IL FR
Ray, Shelley
Shreveport SR
Ray, Tanya
Shreveport FR
Ray, Tracey S.
Shreveport SR
Raymond, Perry
Natchitoches SO



Read, Kayla
Elizabeth FR
Reed, Tamra
Alexandria FR
Reese, Stephanie
Leesville SR
Reeves, Ginger
Ruston SO
Regions, Shane
Campi JR



Regouffre, Rhonda
Metairie SR
Remedes, Staci
Zwolle SO
Remedies, David
Zwolle FR
Rene', Malcolm
Opelousas SR
Rhoads, Ronald
Vivian SR



Rhodes, Aileen
Many JR
Rhodes, Shelly
Shreveport SO
Rhodes, Stacie
Many SR
Rhymes, Jamie
Chestnut SR
Rice, Charlotte
Shreveport FR



Rich, Chuck
DeRidder SO
Richards, Odell
Winston-Salem, NC FR
Richardson, Chundra
Denver, CO SO
Richardson, Lisa
Shreveport FR
Richardson, Marlo
Provencal FR



Richardson, Paula
Rosepine JR
Richardson, Stephanie
Tioga SO
Richie, Alicia
Toledo Bend SR
Rickey, Jamie L.
Leesville SR
Ricks, Rhonda Lee
Bossier City SO



Riddle, Kimberly
St. Louis, MO SR
Riedl, Mark
Chalmette JR
Rivet, Mariann
Shreveport SR
Rizzo, Andree'
Houma SR
Robb, Jenna
New Orleans SO





Robbins, Diane
Doyline SR
Robertson, Karen
Leesville JR
Robinson, Cassie
Alexandria FR
Robinson, Donna Jo
Minden SR
Robinson, Ruth A.
Natchitoches SR



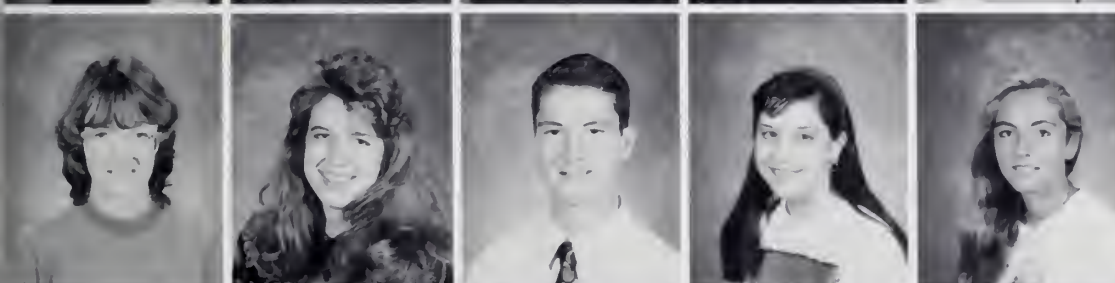
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Manila, Philippines SR
Roderick, June D.
Ashland JR
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Melrose SR
Rogers, Ann
Colfax SR
Rohrbeck, Warren
Pitkin SO



Rollins, Sherry T.
Shreveport SR
Romero, Russ Jr.
New Iberia JR
Roppolo, Theresa
Shreveport SR
Rosalis, Debbie
Bossier City FR
Rose, David A.
Mt. Pleasant, TX JR



Rosier, Kara
Winnfield FR
Ross, Mona
Anacoco SO
Roszkowski, Kim
Bossier City SR
Roussel, Frances
Shreveport SR
Rowe, Kim
Natchitoches FR



Rowell, Andrea E.
Doyline FR
Rowling, Jennifer Lynn
Marrero SO
Rowls, Glenn
St. Francisville FR
Roy, Nancy
Jennings SR
Roziers, Nathalie
Geel, Belgium JR



Ruffo, Angie
Maple Heights, OH SR
Ruiz, Manuel
Gonzales JR
Rumsey, Angela L.
Natchitoches GR
Rushing, Karla Jordan
Shreveport SR
Russell, Carolyn V.
Natchitoches SR



Russell, Erika
Rosepine FR
Ruthemeyer, Timothy J.
Helena, MT JR
Ryan, Kelli
Natchitoches FR
Salter, Mary E.
Coushatta FR
Salter, Sandy
Johnson Bayou SR

Salter, Taiten
Ringgold JR
Sam, Joseph
Eunice FR
Sampite, Christopher
Natchitoches SO
Sampratt, Alexis
Alexandria SR
Samuel, Laverne
Ruston FR



Sandell, Janet
Minden JR
Sanders, Steven M.
Monroe JR
Sandifer, Donna L.
Frierson SR
Sapp, Melissa
Shreveport SR
Satawa, Bryan
Baton Rouge SR



Saunders, Becky
Natchitoches SR
Saunders, Jason
Natchitoches JR
Saunders, Roderic D.
Port St. Lucie, FL SO
Savage, Terri
Sibley SO
Savoy, Cassondra D.
Eunice FR



Sawyer, Christy
Natchitoches SO
Schabbeh, George
Leesville SR
Schadwell, Melanie
Chalmette JR
Schenk, Stacey M.
Natchitoches SR
Schmidt, Christine M.
Terrytown FR



Schoeborn, Cathy
Haughton FR
Schwartz, Kelly
Leesville SR
Schwartz, Kyle
Covington SO
Schweitzer, Kris
Leesville SO
Scott, Abyssianna
Natchitoches FR



Scott, Jill I.
Gibbsland SO
Scott, Lawrence
Staten Island, NY SO
Scott, Monica D.
Shreveport SR
Scott, Tonya R.
Pleasant Hill JR
Scoville, Windy
Pineville FR



Scully, Heather
Kenner SO
Seals, Wendy
Benton SO
Sebren, Melissa
Zwolle FR
Seeliger, Angela
Shreveport FR
Self, Catherine
Natchitoches JR





Self, Kristi
Many FR
Sellers, Elisha L.
Benton FR
Sepulvado, Misty
Zwolle FR
Sepulvado, Peggy
Ebarb SR
Sharbono, Sylvia
Shreveport FR

Sharlow, John
Plano, TX FR
Shaw, Scottie
Shreveport SR
Shelton, Ashley
Winnfield SO
Shelton, Nancy
Fort Polk SR
Shepard, Mimi
Leesville JR



Carl Landry

PEOPLE

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hat shows Northwestern's unique style?
“(Please note this is a difficult question.) Well, the columns, of course, but so what! It has Kisatchie Forest nearby... no, that isn't even that cool. It's the cops who are. It's Margie and Clothilde.”

What do you like best about Northwestern?
“The best thing is the campus in the spring. It's winter, then one day you just realize everything's turned green. It's great!”

Hometown: Franklin

Major: Social Work

Age: 22

Classification: Senior

Goal in life: “To achieve a perpetual state of peace... Whatever that is.”



Shepherd, Shane
Rosepine SO
Sherman, Tris
Shreveport JR
Sherwood-Michael, Lesley
England SR
Shields, Kristin
Baton Rouge FR
Shirley, Jessica
Dry Prong FR

Shoalmiere, Charles Jr.
Shreveport SR
Shoemaker, Sean
Shreveport JR
Shove, Kathryn
Gardner SO
Shows, Ida
Natchitoches SR
Shuford, Paula
Pleasant Hill FR

Sias, Roman
Lake Charles SO
Sibley, Dawn
Alexandria FR
Simmons, Amy
Leesville FR
Simmons, Michael Rae
Pineville GR
Simmons, Scott
Pineville GR



Simmons, Sharon P.
Shreveport SR
Simmons, Shirley
Noble SR
Simon, Andre J.
Marshall, TX SR
Simoneaux, Michael J.
Bossier City JR
Simpson, Sarah B.
Shreveport SR



Sims, Christie R.
Shreveport SO
Singleary, Penny
Converse JR
Sirmon, Robert Q.
Luling JR
Sistrunk, Anna H.
Pleasant Hill JR
Sketoe, Darrick
Dry Prong SR



Skinner, Bridget
Morgan City FR
Skipper, Deborah
Morgan City FR
Sklar, Paul
Natchitoches SR
Skura, Shelly
DeRidder JR
Slate, Derrick
Natchitoches FR



Slater, Kristin
Shreveport JR
Sloan, Ericka
Coushatta SO
Slopak, Chris
Leesville JR
Smart, Terri
Natchitoches SO
Smiley, Johnnette L.
Dodson SR



Smiley, Sandra
Dodson SR
Smith, Angelia
Natchitoches SO
Smith, Barbara
Coushatta SO
Smith, Eric
Bossier City JR
Smith, Felicia
Pelican JR



Smith, Hershal D.
Evans SO
Smith, Jay
Colfax SR
Smith, Katina L.
Shreveport SO
Smith, Lynnette
Jena JR
Smith, Mary
Coushatta JR





Smith, Melanie
Monroe SR
Smith, Melissa
Florien SO
Smith, Mikelyn
Zachary SO
Smith, Pamela
Shreveport SR
Smith Jr., Robert Lee
Bossier City JR

Smith, Sean
Campiti FR
Smith, Susanna
Port Arthur, TX SO
Smith, Toni
Shreveport FR
Smith, Wendell
Dry Prong SR
Smithart, Annette
Winnfield JR

Snatic, Stephanie
Lafayette SO
Snelling, Paula
Converse SR
Sober, Corrine
Boyce SR
Sonnier, Louicreacy
Jonesboro-Hodge SR
South, Sharee D.
Shreveport FR

Spangler, Gary Daniel
Joyce JR
Sparks, Jennie Dewil
Florien JR
Sparks, Kayla D.
Provencal SR
Sparks, Terry
Mansfield SR
Spika, Elvira
Novi' Sad, Yugoslavia SO

Spillers, Alisha
Mansfield FR
Spires, Dennis
Leesville JR
Spohrer, Karen
Stonewall SR
Spore, Tiffany
Keller, TX JR
Sprowl, Teresa
Natchitoches SR

St. Pe', Jamie R.
Raceland SO
Stagg, Bart W.
Bunkie SR
Stallworth, Amy
Many JR
Stallworth, Andrea
Many FR
Standefer, Donna
Natchitoches SR

Stanfield, Jeffery S.
Natchitoches SO
Stanford, Laura
Coushatta FR
Stanley, Rix
Mansfield SO
Stark, Mary P.
Winnfield SR
Starnes, Melisa
Natchitoches SO

Starns, Leslie
St. Francisville JR
Staszak, Christopher
New Orleans FR
Steadman, Casey
Natchitoches FR
Stein, Victoria
Golden Meadow FR
Stelly, Carol Anne
Mansfield SO



Stephens, Shane
North Little Rock, AR SO
Stephens, Stephanie
Benton SO
Stevens, Cindy
Vivian FR
Stevens, Frances
Stonewall FR
Stevens, Leslie
Shreveport SR



Stevens, Russann
Ventura, CA SR
Stewart, Harold G.
Noble FR
Stewart, Kimen G.
Baton Rouge SR
Stewart, Shenita T.
Leesville FR
Stewart, Tonya
Leesville JR



Stigall, Dan
Alexandria FR
Stokes, Jeannette
Shreveport FR
Stoma, Stefanie
Mansfield FR
Stone, Dennis
Alexandria SR
Stoner, Sheree
Winnfield JR



What shows Northwestern's unique style? "I love the size. I love the scenery. I love the fact that I don't have to be Miss NSU or on homecoming court to know everybody. I love the fact that it's easy to get involved."

What do you like best about Northwestern?
"I love being involved because that's something that I wasn't in high school. I love being in a sorority, especially knowing everyone else (sororities and fraternities alike). In a large school if you're in a sorority you only know them, here everyone knows everyone."

Hometown: Napoleonville
Major: Humanities and Social Thought
Age: 20

Classification: Junior
Nickname: Not "Nicky"

Goal in Life: "To be happy in whatever I do and not be poor, maybe not rich, but not poor."



Nicole King

PEOPLE

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style



Storm, Jason
Bryan, TX SO
Stout, Timothy W.
Iota JR
Stracener, Donald
Pollock SR
Stracener, Michelle
Pitkin SO
Strahan, Ronald Len
Leesville SR

Stralener, Ronald
Tioga JR
Strange, Scott
Center Point JR
Strecker, Steven
Rialto, CA JR
Strickland, Kathy
Shreveport JR
Strider, Lex
Natchitoches SR

Strong, Mike
Shreveport SR
Sudds, Quranatina
Mansfield SO
Sullivan, Tilley
Castor JR
Sullivan, Tony
Castor FR
Summerfield, Kay
Shreveport JR

Surcouf, Amy
Metairie FR
Susman, Catherine
Shreveport JR
Sutton, Thomas Scott
Minden JR
Swafford, LeAnne
Natchitoches FR
Swainston, Erin
Ventura, CA FR

Swearingen, Catherine
Shreveport SR
Sweeters, Brian
Natchitoches SR
Swindle, Gretchen
Natchitoches FR
Tabor, Patricia
Keithville SR
Talmadge, John
Natchitoches SR

Tanner, Kyle
Dry Prong FR
Tappel, Craig A.
Marrero SR
Tarango, Shelley
Deming, NM FR
Tate, Charlotte
Benton SO
Tausch, Greg
Loranger SO

Tausch, Laura
Loranger JR
Taylor, Brandon
Shreveport JR
Taylor, Electra C.
Alexandria SO
Taylor, Gwendolyn
Baton Rouge JR
Taylor, Sherry
Doyline FR

Taylor, Tockermouna
Shreveport FR
Taylor, Yalaunda
Natchitoches SR
Terrell, Terri
Pleasant Hill SR
Terri, Sharon K.
Hornbeck SR
Terrio, Melissa
LaPlace SR



Thaxton, Melanie Denise
Fisher JR
Theus, Shelisa
Monroe SR
Thiel, Kim
Boyce SO
Thomas, Colleen
Rayville SR
Thomas, Dina C.
St. Martinville JR



Thomas, Heather
Tioga FR
Thomas, Julia
Winnfield SR
Thomas, Kristie
Shreveport SR
Thomas, Randy
Coushatta FR
Thomas, Robert
Many SR



Thomas, Sharlene
Shreveport FR
Thomas, Yolanda
Shreveport JR
Thomisee, Kathy
Bossier City FR
Thomley, Scott B.
Coushatta FR
Thompson, Cari
Griggsville, IL SR



Thompson, Lisa
Equinunk PA. SR
Thompson, Meredith R.
Jena SR
Thompson, P. Worth
Clinton SR
Thompson, Shawn
Natchitoches SR
Thrash, LaDesa A.
Ringold SR



Thrower, Elizabeth
Bossier City SR
Tietjen, Tara
Keithville SR
Tilley, Steven M.
Baton Rouge FR
Tippett, Heather K.
Bossier City SR
Tipton, Rhonda
Ringgold SR



Tison, Kevin
Pineville SR
Tomas, Melissa
DeRidder SO
Tomas, Michele
DeRidder JR
Tomlin, Scherri
Alexandria JR
Toney, Kelley
Anacoco FR





Toney, Stephanie Joy
Burke, VA SO
Tonglet, Michael
New Orleans SO
Townsend, Wes
Many FR
Trahan, Lori L.
Augusta, GA JR
Trail, Stephen M.
Pineville JR

Trisler, Angie
Jonesville SO
Turnage, Therese
Hinston FR
Turner, Charlene
Benton FR
Turner, Laura O.
Rosepine SO
Turner, Patsy
Elm Grove SR

Turner, Rhonda
Winnfield SR
Turner, Tanya
Many FR
Turner, Tanya
Mansfield SR
Turner, Mark
Bossier City SR
Turner, Tracey
Florien SO

Tyler, Sheri
Goldonna FR
Uli, Rebecca
Shreveport SR
Valentine, Mary Anne
Jena SO
Vallery, Dawn M.
Benton JR
Van Way, Elizabeth
Lafayette SR

Vance, Letatia
Mansfield FR
Vandang, Twan
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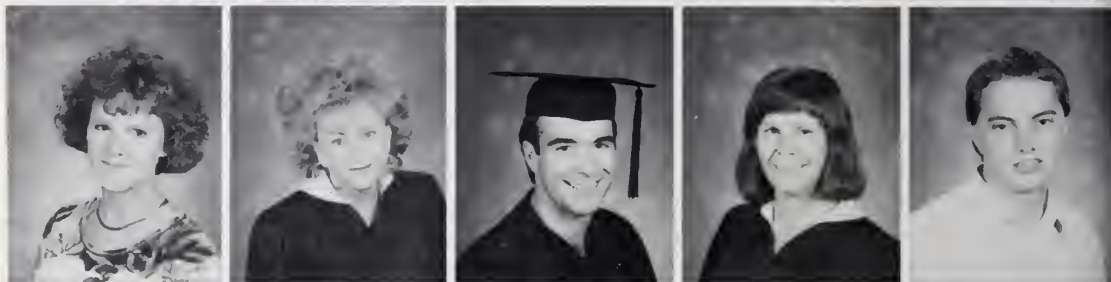
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Lillie, France SR
Venable, Danielle
Opelousas FR
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Plain Dealing SR
Veuleman, Shelly
Many SR

Veuleman, Wil
Roanoke FR
Vicknair, Taffany Marie
Slidell FR
Vidrine, Suzanne
Robeline JR
Vince, Amy Rose
Alexandria FR
Vincent, Keri
Shreveport JR

Vines, K. Bradley
Many SR
Vines, Kristy
Many SO
Vines, Rebecca C.
Dodson SO
Vines, Theres A.
Dodson FR
Vo, Myphuong
New Orleans SO



Volek, Amy Bryan
Dallas, TX FR
Vrooman, Brenda
Shreveport SR
Wagley Jr., Ronnie
Natchitoches SR
Wahl, Denise
Coushatta SR
Waldrip, Chad
Coushatta JR



Walker, Becky
Shreveport SR
Walker, Marcus
Shreveport FR
Walker, Rotonya
Bossier City FR
Wallace, Jonathan
Bossier City FR
Wallace, Steven
Slidell JR



Walls, Linda
Bossier City SR
Walraven, Andrea
Ebarb SO
Walters, LaShawnda
Ringgold FR
Walters, Wendy
Many SR
Ward, Jason
Haughton SO



Warren, John
Denham Springs JR
Warren, Stacey
Logansport SR
Warren, Wendy C.
Coushatta FR
Washer, Darla
Grayson SR
Washington, Bridget
Natchitoches JR



Waters, Kristie
Natchitoches SO
Watson, Reginald
Aviano, Italy SR
Weaver, Jamie
Coushatta SR
Weaver, John Teakus
Oil City SR
Weaver, Scarlet C.
Marksville SO



Webb, Ty
Chattanooga, TN JR
Weeks, Dorothy E.
Mansfield SR
Weeks, Ginger
Point Lookout, MO JR
Weigel, Thomas
Nacogdoches, TX SO
Weiser, Gina
Bossier City SR





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hat shows Northwestern's unique style? "We have a wide range of ethnic groups. You meet different groups . . . I have met people from Japan and Mexico and learned about their culture through friendships."

Robert C. Corley, Jr.

What do you like best about Northwestern?

"Intramural sports, because you get to meet new people, and Dr. Price, who is one of the best history teachers at this university. He treats you as an individual and not as a group... that's important at a university."

Hometown: Dulac

Major: Political Science

Age: 22

Classification: Junior

Nickname: "Gator"

Goal in life: "1. To be a professional football player. 2. To be the first Native American president of the United States."

PEOPLE

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style


Welborn, Sheri

Stonewall JR

Welch, Kayla

Tioga JR

Welsh, Audrey

Natchitoches GR

Welsh, Robert D.

Natchitoches FR

Wester, Aurora

Provencal GR

Whatley, Lori

Monroe FR

White, Billie B.

Many SR

White, Christopher

Natchitoches FR

White, DeAnna

Gardner SO

White, Delories

Many JR

White, Ken

Springhill SO

White, Ryan

Frierson FR

White, Wendi R.

Montpelier FR

Whitehead, Laura

Zwolle SR

Whitfield, Malinda

Haughton SR

Whitford, Jennifer

Natchitoches SR

Whitis, Christy

Logansport FR

Whitman, Kim

Shreveport FR

Wibben, Stacy

Shreveport FR

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Pineville SO

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Williams, Bradley
Monroe FR
Williams, Eric
Shreveport SO
Williams, Helen Elaine
Humble, TX SO
Williams, James C.
Winnfield SR



Williams, Jaquelyn
Shreveport FR
Williams, Jaren
Bossier City FR
Williams, Jeffrey
Pineville SO
Williams, Jeffrey M.
Cincinnati, OH SO
Williams, Katrina
Mansfield FR



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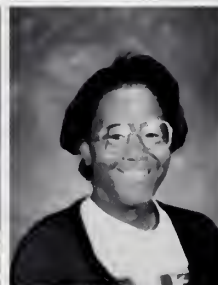
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Williford, Cathy
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Keatchie FR
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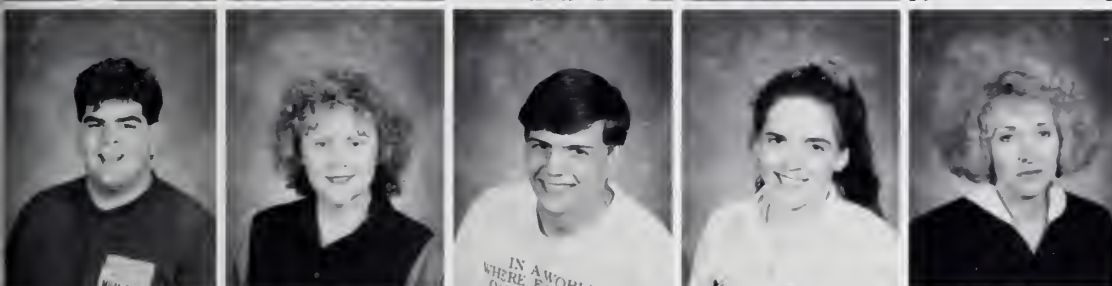
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Womack, Dina
Converse JR
Wood, Rebeckah
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Dubberly SO
Woodall, Scott
Many SO
Woodall, Tonya
Haughton JR



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Woodson, Prudence
Dry Prong JR
Woodson, Shannon
Opelousas SO
Workman, Elizabeth M.
Alexandria JR
Wormington, Kathie
Alexandria SO



Worsham IV, Thomas H.
Shreveport SO
Wright, Elouida
Campti SR
Wright, John Wayne
Doyline SO
Wright, Kalli
Many FR
Wright, Mary Wardlow
Montgomery SR



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Jena JR
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Stonewall SO
Yokem, Heather
Marrero SO



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DeRidder SO
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Mansfield FR
Young, Reese III
Washington, DC SR
Youngblood, Janekia
Mansfield FR



Youngblood, Shannon
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Zimmerle, Jennifer
Slidell JR

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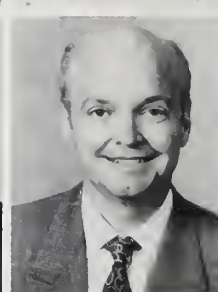
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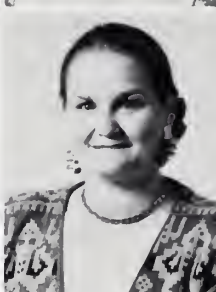
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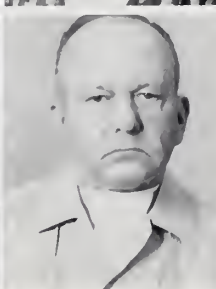
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Colson, Darrel
Scholars' College
Cooley, Glen
Business
Cousins, Eve
Nursing
Covington, Thomas
Math & Physical Sciences
Cox, Linda
Library



Creswell, Jennifer
Nursing
Crossno, Virginia
Education
Cucka, John
Business
Curry, Nancy
Nursing
D'Amato, Jean
Scholars' College





Dean, Jan
Life Science
Dech, Zelig
Nursing
Dennis, Sandra
Nursing
Dennis, William H.
Industrial Technology
Deshotels, Ann
Nursing



Downs, Clyde
Creative & Performing Arts
Doyle, Mark
Military Science
Durham, Hugh
Registrar
Edwards, Steven S.
Military Science
Elliott, Steven
Business



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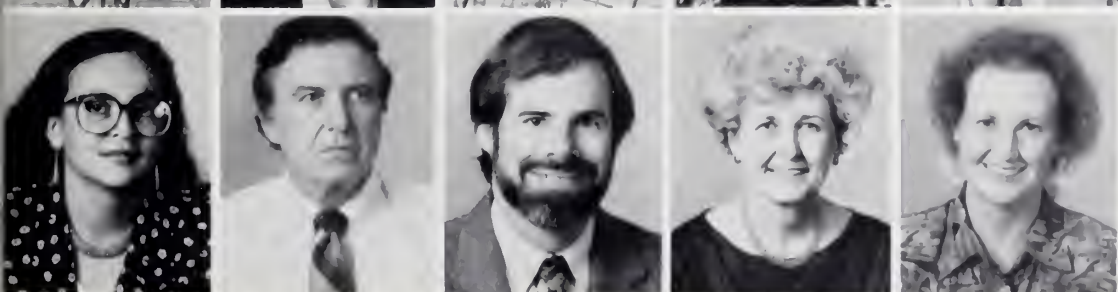
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Horton, Steve
Journalism
Hudson, Robert
Psychology
Hunt, Sally
Education
Isbell, Terry
Psychology
Jackson, Deborah
Library



Jackson, Terry W.
Business
Jarred, Ada
Library
Johnson, Maxine
Nursing
Jones, Dorothy
Business
Keenan, Charles
Social Sciences



Kher-Durlabhji, Neelam
Education
Knotts, Kenneth L.
Social Sciences
Knowlton, Kelly
Math & Physical Sciences
Kueker, Jean
Education
Lacina, Lorna J.
Education

Landon, LeRoy E.

Library

Landry, Abbie

Library

Leathers, Edwin

Military Science

Lin, James C.

Life Science

Losness, James

Aviation

**Maroney, Bette**

Education

Martin, Roxanne

Nursing

Mayeaux, Sissie

Library

Maziarz, Dorothy

Nursing

McDonald, Julie

Business

**McHale, Maureen A.**

Psychology

Milak, Arthur

Military Science

Miller, Jeanette

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Misuraca, Sam

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Nelles, William

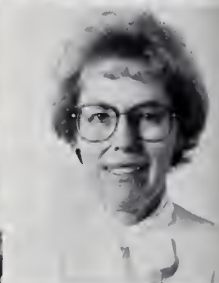
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Planchock, Norann

Nursing

Pollacia, Lissa

Math & Physical Sciences

**Ponder, Laura**

Math & Physical Sciences

Porter, Thomas G.

Military Science

Prevost, Suzanne

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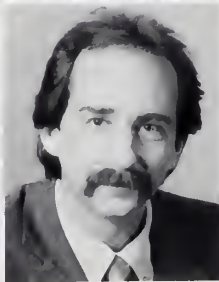
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Military Science
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Snowden, Fraser
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Staats, M'Lou
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Stalling, Dick
Life Science
Tarver, Mary Beth
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Temple, Austin
Math & Physical Sciences



Thomas, Fleming
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Till, Shea
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Triche, Claudia
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Varnado, Larry
Aviation



Viers, Charlie
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Villavaso, Alfred G.
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Ware, Gary
Nursing
Whitehead, Thomas
Journalism
Wied, Alexander F.
Math & Physical Sciences



Wilborne, Daniel
Aviation
Wilkins, Cindy
Nursing
Williams, John G.
Business
Wissing, Vicki
Nursing
Witten, Dana
Library



Woodard, Brenda
Life Science
Worley, Joel
Business
Yankowski, Michael
Creative & Performing Arts
Young, Amanda
Library

1st row: John Talmadge
(president), **Blaine Gibson** (vice-
president), **Richard Ledford**
(treasurer), **Tim Friesl** (secretary).

2nd row: John Judice (public
relations), **James Losness** (faculty
adviser), **Bill Blaylock** (adviser),
Daniel Wilborn (faculty assistant).

Alpha Eta Rho



1st row: Jennifer Rowland,
Mikelyn Smith (vice-president),
Stephanie Ybos (president),
Rachel Hancock (public relations),
Adriane Ingle. **2nd row: Carol**
Bernard, Traci Brown, Laura
Turner, Jamie St. Pe, Gloria
James, Terri Smart.

Alpha Lambda Delta



1st Row: Traci Parker,
Barbara Mills.
2nd row: Mark Weldon.

Animal Health Technicians Association





1st row: Thomas Miers, Matt Drew (guidon), Richard Fletcher. center: James Jett (ranger commander). last row: Todd Sneed, Jeffery Long, Micheal Batiste, B. J. Green, Shay Harland.

G R O U P S



Swamp Demons

“a strong, quiet leader is what the rangers strive to be . . .” and with this in mind, the Swamp Demons have taken Northwestern by storm. Fifteen in number, this elite militaristic group trains its members in leadership skills, teaches them discipline, and enhances their ability to work as a team. The skills acquired through the teams activities are applied in every day life but also stand out in competitions. Taking first place in two competitions hosted by Northeast Louisiana University seemed like an easy task for these individuals who possess skills in rifle marksmanship, hand grenade assault, and weapons assembly. “. . . and above all, rangers lead the way!” announces James Jett, a senior at NSU and lead officer for the group. Michael Batiste, a Northwestern junior, proudly adds, “The organization has come a long way with a team of many returning rangers and our organization challenges a person’s ability to strive to be the best.”



1st row: Jane Sherwood-Michael (vice-president), Paula Van Hook (secretary), Ahn-Tuan Davis. 2nd row: Greg Miller, John Parker (president).

G R O U P S



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American Chemical Society

feel that what the chemical society does best is give students insight into their major and allow them to chart their career, insure job stability, and make the most of their talents within the scientific profession.” explains John Barker of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society. The society is open to all individuals, science majors or not, and helps student members find jobs, get spots in graduate schools, and complete research experiments. They coordinate meetings with former graduates to learn new ways of competing in the future and also accommodate speakers that help in experiments and projects. Expenses for this eight-member organization are to be defrayed by a new fundraising idea that is quite unique. Aware that often students forget to bring all chemistry supplies to class, the Society hopes to sell lab kits next semester to alleviate student frustrations and generate revenue. Funds acquired through activities and dues will probably help ACS tour petrochemical and processing plants near Baton Rouge and continue the organization’s activities into the future.



Bat Girls

1st row: Melissa Thomas, Christina Welsh, Jeri Rachal, Shawna Holton, Michelllle Haley. **2nd row:** Shawna Inman, Amy Gewin, Kristen Salter, Debbie Cost, Monica Dugas. **3rd row:** Chasity Adams, Donna DeVille, Jennifer Zimmerle, Melanie Schadwell, Paula Daly.



Beta Beta Beta

1st row: Craig Crady, John Morehead (historian), Jeff Falgout (treasurer), James Thibodeaux, Jr. (president), Kendi Hensel (vice-president), Jane Sherwood-Michael (secretary), Paula VanHook, Beth Middlemist. **2nd row:** Tonia Brown, Laurie Metoyer, Terri Dodd, Hendrix Broussard, Ronnie Wagley, Bryan Randolph, Jazmeira Cabrera, Melissa Terrio, Brett Jennings.



Beta Gamma Psi

1st row: Laurie Coco, Sean Murphy. **2nd row:** Douglas Nelson (president), Kim Riddle, Julie Ozsoy, Jamie Rickey.

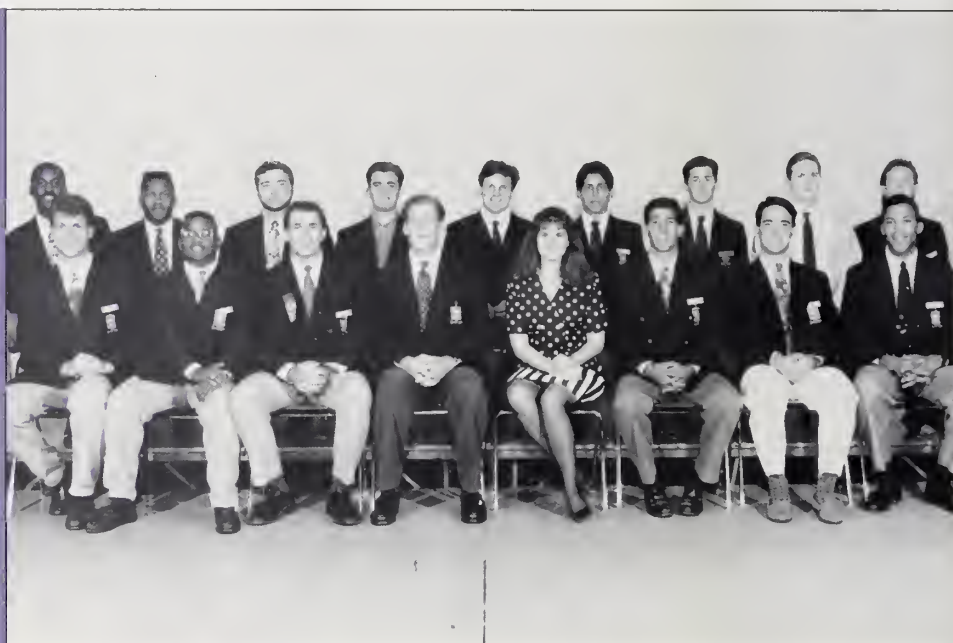
1st row: Nicole Gray, Anthony Jackson, Felicia Ballet (vice-president), Ayesha Kennedy (treasurer), Derrick Bellard (secretary), Earl Martin, Jr. (president), Yolanda Harris, Ann Johnson. **2nd row:** Lisa Himes, Scarlett Weaver, Cartean Smith, Sonja Cole, Vickki Jackson, Lakeisha Gipson, Liniqua Douglas. **3rd row:** Blair Dickens, Gwendolyn Taylor, Calvin Hearn, Carlton Cole, Gerald Beasley, Vernassa Fields, Hendrix Broussard.

Black Student Association



1st row: Kevin Tison, Earl Martin, Jr., David Rose (secretary), Stan Broome (president), Rhonda Tipton (sweetheart), Steve McGovern (vice-president), Brad Morrow (treasurer), Gerald Beasley. **2nd row:** Blair Dickens, Calvin Hearn, James Thibodeaux, Jr., Jeff A. Breaux, Craig Tappel, Dennis Spires, Troy Cooper, Wes Alost, Jason Losness.

Blue Key Honor Society



Sherrie Abshire, Treg Ancelet (vice-president), Marcus Bardwell, Gerald Beasley, Kathryn Bienvenu, Monica Billiot, Trohn Blanchard, Shannon Bolin, Alisha Brown, Randy Bullock, Sidney Bunliff, Todd Carter, Misty Castillo, Virginia Cecchini, Laurie Coco, Dwayne Cooper, Michael Crenshaw, Cherie D'Amico, Shelly Davis, Donna DeVille, Derek Dieterich, Don Diodene, Roy DiVittorio, Christie Despino, Peter Dugas, Julie Dugan, Chad Ebarb, Kevin Fayard, Wendy Fayard, Kacee Ferrier, Bruce Fisher, Jules Galiouras, Chad Gaspard, Robin Gatto, Holly Gauthier, Stephen Hernandez, Jason Hidalgo, Charlie Hollinger, Todd Jabbia, Christopher Jordan, Paul Johnson, Kelly Keenan, Matt Khoury, Eddie Kosterman, Carl Landry, AnJanette Lee, Steve McGovern, Phillip Maggio, Denise Martin, Earl Martin, Richard Martin, Curry Matherne, Brady Matherne, John Metoyer, Mickey Mondello, Jo Morrow, Elizabeth Mowad, Billy Nimmo, Michael Pauli, Jennifer Poe, Malcolm Rene, Garrick Rose, Bryan Roussell, Jon Roy, Rev. Fr. Sheldon Roy (Campus Minister), Michael Schmidt, Jamie St. Pe (secretary), Sonny Shipp, Shawn Stehr, Michelle Stoma, Michael Swinnen (president), Michael Tonglet, Ronnie Wagley, Hud Watts, Bill Wentworth, Raquel Wiley, David Williamson, Holly Wildrot, Amy Wingard, Deanne Yarbrough, Jennifer Zimmerle.

Catholic Student Organization





1st row: Nicole Coray, Maria Jones (president), Lisa Martin (treasurer), Michelle Genre (vice-president), Leigh Flynn (public relations). 2nd row: Kari Belvin, Christina Yanes, Nikole Neuner, Larrion Hillman.

G R O U P S



p Society of Professional Journalists

Part of a national organization designed to support journalists, the local chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists takes an active part in helping journalism majors here at Northwestern. Many of the organization's goals involve helping students stay current with events and actions that take place on the professional media level. In addition to informing its members and fellow students, the group takes a stand to protect journalist's rights on topics as currently controversial as the freedom of speech. SPJ helps journalists, in the fields of newswriting, broadcast, and public relations, to "get their foot in the door" on important jobs that are often highly competitive. But informing and rights fighting are not the only activities that SPJ takes part, a wine and cheese party entertains many of its members near the yuletide season and is an annual social event. Journalism Day is an effort, co-sponsored by SPJ and the Public Relations Student Society of America, to recruit high school students from various locations by showing them what programs NSU has to offer and encouraging them to embark on a journalistic career. From legal help for writers to social gatherings for Christmas, SPJ inspires professional journalism.



1st row: Curtis Bias (secretary), Blair Dickens (treasurer), Robert Corley Jr. (president), Joe Parrie II (vice-president), Angela Delgado (historian).

G R O U P S



“U Native American Student Association

nited we stand!” proclaims sophomore and Native American Student Association leader, Robert C. Corley. Educating others about the Native American way of life is the most important goal of the organization which is operating with a fifteen person membership. The new campus organization stresses that it is not necessary to be a Native American to join. In fact, interest toward the Indian way of life is all that is required. The organization is taking on the national challenges of aiding the Houma Indians to gain federal recognition and raising funds for a Blackfoot Indian reservation clean-up. Locally, they hope to get Watson Library to purchase a section on Native American literature and co-host a Pow Wow with the Anthropology Club to increase cultural awareness on campus. With this wide array of activities and a trip schedule that includes midwest excursions to Red Earth (the country’s largest Pow Wow) and other cultural interests, it’s no wonder the Native American style has reached Northwestern through NASA.

Chi Alpha

John Dippel, Stacey Billingsley.

Church of Christ Devotional

1st row: Jan Dean (sponsor), Molly Johnson (reporter), Micheal Greer (president), De Anna Brown (vice-president), Lane Lewis (secretary), Steven Sanders (parliamentarian). 2nd row: Erica Lawrence, Kathryn Foote, Kelly Chelette, Katie DeBusk, David Bickford, Richard Cox, Barney Allen.

Circle K

1st row: Emmy DaCosta-Gomez (president), Jennifer Rowland (treasurer), Amanda Gaddis (vice-president), David Rose (secretary). 2nd row: Kevin Tison, Amy Williams, David Williamson.

1st row: George Bush (U.S. president), Kevin Tison (vice-president), Stacey Billingsley (communications director), Jim Henderson (president), Amanda Gaddis (secretary), Deborah Hawthorne. **2nd row:** Robert Corley, Jr., Jennifer Rowland, Brent Cockrell, Jill Cantrell, J. Teakus Weaver, Maria Jones.

College Republicans



1st row: Julia Hebert, Bonnye Busbice, Carol Bernard (president), Thomas Weigel (treasurer). **2nd row:** Ben Grieser, Susan Manuel (vice-president), Clara Gerl (secretary), Faith Richard.

Council of Ye Revels



1st row: Ginger Gilmore (parliamentarian), Bax Kegans (treasurer), Eric Burno (president), Guy Hedrick (vice-president), Lawarn Latson (secretary), Robert Wright. **2nd row:** Marcus Crider, John Dippel, Brad Laird, George Paul, Herbert Thompson, Rodney King.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes





Celeste Benoit, Deborah Hawthorne (vice-president), Renee LaFave.

G R O U P S



Society for the Advancement of Management

effective management is a tool implemented by all modern businesses, promoting its advancement is SAM. "I feel that it is important for businesses to place emphasis on management skills" states Deborah Hawthorne, the society's president. Unique to this organization, a blue jean drive for college students in Russia proved to be successful for both its members and the students they helped. Educating its members is a priority and is accomplished through tours of condominiums and exploring management offices. The society holds a fundraiser, "A Day at the Races," where the purchase of a raffle ticket could land the winner and a guest at the top booth in Louisiana Downs for the day. The strong interest in the business program at Northwestern is reflected in the activities and participation of students in SAM.



1st row: Carroll DeMas, Penny Singletary (treasurer), Pamela Harmon (president), Deborah Hawthorne (vice-president), Jennifer Black (secretary). 2nd row, left to right: Holly Garcie, Tamara Webb, Mark Hebert, Shane Shepherd.

G R O U P S



Northwestern State Student Alumni Foundation

Losing touch after graduation is a thing of the past with Northwestern's Student Alumni Foundation. Increasing the awareness among students about the foundation and keeping alumni in touch are the main goals of this 25-member organization. This organization is gathering funds for a five thousand dollar endowment that can be drawn from by campus organizations. Future activities in store for the foundation include adopting a section of campus, the memorial golf tournament, and the alumni phone-a-thon to increase its scholarship fund. Attendance at the Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation network convention in Atlanta is on the present agenda for this year.



Fellowship of Christian Students

**Rodney Irehirl (president),
Sylvia Fields.**



French Club

**1st row: Cher Couvillion,
Berengere Vasse, Sylvie Andre,
Stefanie Guffey, Dr. Rubino. 2nd
row: Marcus Jones, Gayle Juneau,
Patricia Brown, Laura Theall,
Armelle Louedec, Jeremy
Broussard.**



Forestry/ Wildlife Conservation Club

**1st row: Mark Hebert
(president), Warren Johnson
(vice-president), Dana
Notsworthy (secretary/
treasurer), Christi Cooper (public
relations). 2nd row: Manuel
Ruiz, Rachel Keller, Lisa
Cockerham, Traci Brown.**

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association

1st row: Stephanie Quisenberry, Bridget Pierre (vice-president), Becky Saunders (president), Laura Nichols. 2nd row: Jeanne Conant (public relations).



Kappa Kappa Psi

1st row: Roderic Saunders, Jed Theriot, Fred Kay, Todd Barrios, Ray Vasquez (vice-president), Frank Saunders, Lee Smith, Teofilo Alvarado, Chris Clark. 2nd row: Brinson Y. Icenogle, Ricky Y. Mengel, Kevin Y. Clark, Robert Y. Calkins, Ken Y. Cancio, Brain Y. Burks, John Y. Duskey, Eddie Y. Rene.



Kappa Omicron Nu

1st row: Virginia Crossno (adviser), Raquel Wiley (treasurer), Michele Buzbee (editor), Allison Elkins (president). 2nd row: Anjanette Lee, Todd Barrios, Paula Richardson.





1st row: Gwendolyn Taylor, Susanna Smith, Charles Budd, Brent Cockrell (president), Stacey Billingsley (vice-president), Tina Foret, Mark Baltzegar. 2nd row: Kathryn Allen, Angela Hennigan, Emmy Da Costa-Gomez, Marla Anderson, Shawn Blank, Kevin Tison, Derek Dieterich. 3rd row: Chris Clark, Blair Dickens.

G R O U P S



Student Government Association (Natchitoches Campus)

Representing student interests, the Northwestern Student Government Association acts as a liaison between students and the administration. This year, trips to Texas A&M's Council on SGA will raise questions and develop ideas to help this SGA run smoothly and serve its students well. In the works for Northwestern's future are crime prevention packages with call boxes and dorm peepholes, recycling for the entire campus, and sponsorship for a higher education rally. Already on the SGA's resume are successes in voter drives, Quiz Bowl organization, and, a Cane River Clean-Up. Homecoming accomplishments include a first place float and a reception for the homecoming court. Accomplishments and plans create a record for Northwestern's SGA and prove that it has a hardworking style of its own.



1st row: Kurt Hartmann, Faith Register (corresponding secretary), Mike Strong (president), Jennifer Montrose (BSN vice-president), Donna Porterfield (ADN vice-president), Scott Henderson (ADN treasurer). 2nd row: Cheryl King (AD representative), Danielle Dykes (SGA recording secretary), Lisa Ramirez (AD representative), Beth Hayes (adviser), Lisa Davis (commissioner of elections), Sandy Salter (dorm representative), Tina Anderson (5th level representative).

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Student Government Association (Shreveport Campus)

the purpose of a student government association is to provide students with a forum in which they can express their concerns. At NSU Shreveport, the Student Government Association feels that only through a healthy student community attitude can this forum be effective. Crawfish boils, family days at Hamel's Amusement Park and monthly student luncheons are just a sampling of the many activities sponsored by the SGA. The organization has also worked diligently to beautify the campus landscape and to expand the resource capabilities of the library.



Music Educators Nat'l Conference

1st row: Gavin Vitter, Treg Ancelet (president), Jhan Joiner (secretary), Micheal J. Simoneaux (vice-president), Roderic Saunders. **2nd row:** M. L. Liberto, Cole LeMay, Chris Conway, Brian Burks, Vernassa Fields.



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Mary Bandaries, James Hart,
Donna Standefer, Mike Simmons,
Susan Dollar, Stewart Hanks.

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(president/CEO), Arnold Couty
(vice president), Dr. Walter
Creighton (adviser). 2nd row:
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Jamie Rickey, Jennifer Birdwell,
Carolyn Crews, Alissa Hanson,
Mike Weego.

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Dennis Spires (senior adviser),
James Stamey (treasurer), Brent
A. Baker. 2nd row: Robert Hyatt,
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Rose, Kipling Patrick, Ashton
Ewing, Jr. (secretary),
Kevin Tison.

Phi Eta Sigma





1st row: Tina Anderson (recorder/historian), Daisy Jowers (newsletter editor), Willie Rains (secretary), Marsha Copeland (vice-president). 2nd row: Kurt Hartmann (president), Glen Carter (treasurer).

GROUPS



Student Nurses Association (Shreveport Campus)

Providing support for student nurses and participating in community service activities are the primary concerns of NSU Shreveport's Student Nurses Association. The second largest SNA in the nation, the group prides itself on its support of such charitable projects as Toys For Tots and the 90 percent passing rate of its members in the classroom.



1st row: Donald Talley, Debra Simien, Michelle Escobedo, Jennifer Jenkins, Jennifer Schulz, Roderic Saunders.
2nd row: Kevin Reiszner, Andrea Carter (secretary), Lee Smith II (treasurer), Frank Chapple (president), Frank Saunders (vice-president), Todd Barrios, Ricky Mengel.

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Phi Boota Roota

ive me a beat!” The percussion fraternity of Phi Boota Roota has beat its way to Northwestern where its force is already felt. This uniquely named group originally began as a joke and was created to mock other music fraternities. Now this organization is nothing to be laughed at. A fresh group on campus, the Bootas are quite diverse. Sponsoring “Drum Day” is a main goal for the coming year and will draw percussionists from high schools around the state. The Bootas, looking forward to fundraisers this year, plan a car wash, a spring golf tournament, and possibly a “Buy a Boota” program. But this group is not limited to local events only. Their yearly schedule consists of competitions in various areas and a trip to The Percussion Arts Society International Convention in New Orleans. Member, and Northwestern senior, Frank Saunders announces “We’re bringing a new atmosphere to percussion!”



Public Relations Student Society of America

1st row: Roblynn Gass, Christopher Needham, Penny Singletary (president), Pamela Harmon (vice-president), Christina Yanes (secretary). **2nd row:** Monica Billiot, Clayton Jackson, Nikole Neuner, Lisa Martin, Tina Foret, Michelle Genre. **3rd row:** Larrion Hillman (historian), Kara Belvin, Amy Staszak, Leigh Flynn, J. Teakus Weaver, Donald Martin.



Purple Jackets

1st row: Celeste Benoit, Tracie Najolia (public relations), Rhonda Tipton (vice-president), Gwen Ryan (president), Allison Elkins (treasurer), Natalie Neugent (social chairman), Anjanette Lee. **2nd row:** Erin Herbst, Robin Hemperley, Stacey Billingsley, Deborah Hawthorne, Becky Ann Ducote, Catherine Susman, Cathy Cerna, Mary Nelson. **3rd row:** Holly Gauthier, Monica Billiot, Kimen Stewart, Amy Pelt, Stacey Warren, Kristi Jackson, Kendi Hensel, Shawndalyn Guillory.



Rodeo Team

1st row: Shari Dartez (secretary), Jennifer Creel, Penny Williams (president), Shonda Hogan, Shannon Dean, Candy Bridwell. **2nd row:** James Brister, Chad Hagan, Rebecca Marchant Gill (adviser/ coach), Ricky Romano, John Bluwschi, Greg Reeves.

1st row: Kim Kowalske, Regina Parfait, Michele Newton (vice-president), Bethany Maxwell (alumnae), Vernassa Fields, Carrie Clark (president), Jeannie Payne, Cherie Guillory (secretary). **2nd row:** Elizabeth Moore (vice-president ritual), Marie Johnson, Tammy Hathaway, Eileen Price (music director), Kristine Guillot, Diana Bolen (treasurer), Natalie Neugent, Estelle Grarris, Melanie Flenniken.

Sigma Alpha Iota



1st row: Wendy Hicks, Jenny Elliott (historian), Angel Huval, Dan DeBlieux (treasurer), Leila Grandstaff (president), Susan Bell (vice-president), Wesley Thomas (parliamentarian), Stefanie Guffey. **2nd row:** Malcolm Braudaway (sponsor), Donna Hughley, Edwina Hayward, Jan Chatelain, Tommy Baker, Elena Rachal, Kathy Kemp, Becky Walker, Micheal Greer.

Social Work Club



Nathan Hanks (special events), **Kendi Hensel** (president), **Maryalyce Walsh** (special events), **Robin Hemperley** (public relations), **Lamuel Holmes** (vice-president).

Student Life Enrichment Committee





1st row: Eric Williams, Jennifer Zimmerle, Celeste Benoit, Rhonda Regouffre (president), Brian Cubley (vice-president), Tracie Najolia (parliamentarian), Leah Lindsey, Nicole King. 2nd row: Gayle Juneau, Shelisa Theus, Laura Turner, Gloria James, Cassie Robinson, Erin Herbst, Cathy Cerna, Cari Pecquet. 3rd row: Adriane Ingle, Christie Despino, Jennifer Rowland, Anthony Jackson, Shane Clabaugh, Yohance Branch, Colby Hennigan.

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Student Activities Board

Proclaiming war against apathy, the Northwestern Student Activities Board is providing entertainment and activities in the battle against boredom here. Involving all students, traditional and nontraditional alike, the 22-member SAB sponsors free activities geared at making campus life more interesting. Homecoming is an active time for this organization that sponsors the parade and float contest, banner contest, half-nighter, and annual Homecoming Hunnies contest. Coming activities include soaps in The Alley, Movie Night, Line Dance Night, Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, and Spring Fling Week. This busy organization is traveling to the National Association of Campus Activities Convention in Houston to promote ideas for a new and improved Northwestern Style.



1st row: Lori Trahan, Alicia Trissler, Maddie Boudreaux, Lonnie McEntire. 2nd row: Christina Miller, Carla Hassan, Shannonk Heller, Chris Hogan 3rd row: Richard Seale, Stephen Laroux, Adrian McClelland, Patrick Watts.

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Anthropology Club

Cultural awareness is important in a university as diverse as Northwestern. The NSU Anthropology Club realizes this importance and has made it a primary goal. Accomplishing this goal includes upkeep of the Williamson Museum and supporting a variety of activities. The twenty member organization often takes excursions to I-49 and Flatwoods in search of arrowheads and artifacts and plans to attend a Native American festival in Columbus, Georgia. The club plans to hold a Basket Day at NSU, which will feature Native American baskets and crafts. Though primarily comprised of anthropology majors, the club is open to anyone interested in anthropology, artifacts, or cultural awareness.



Student Nurses Association (Natchitoches)

1st row: Joyce Lewis, Angelia Smith (vice-president), Michelle Jordan (president), Jessica Shirley. 2nd row: Donna Cheek, Jeanette Miller (adviser), Lymesia Davis.



Student Personnel Association

Michelle Hughes, Stephanie Constance, Daniel Wilborn, Mary Wallace, Brenda Dailey, Nona Lodridge, Linda Davis Jeannie Smith, Jean Martin, Louis Lowrey.



Wesley-Westminister Foundation

1st row: Roger Templeton (minister), M. L. Libento, Wendy Hicks (vice-president), John Duskey (president), Stacey Fry (secretary), Julie Fincher (publicist), David Porter. 2nd row: Greg Tausch, Daniel Phillips, Gloria Parrind, Andy Anderson, Kendi Hensel, Liesl McCarter, Daniel Wilborn.



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The Baptist Student Union

The BSU is an open and accepting organization for anybody on campus," explains Brad Morrow, president of Northwestern's Baptist Student Union. One of the largest organizations on campus, this student union is comprised of students from all areas of campus life. The union provides a place for fellowship with other Christians, discipleship materials to help the students grow and an atmosphere that helps students carry the message of Jesus Christ throughout campus. The BSU's 250 members raise money to support its own missionaries who travel to needy areas across the United States, Spain, China and Russia. In addition to sponsoring missionaries, the entire membership plans to travel to LaPlace to help found a new church.

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Chaney, Jamie Rickey, Blair
Dickens.

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Stacey Warren (secretary),
Martha Perot (president), Paula
Richardson, Adriane Ingle.



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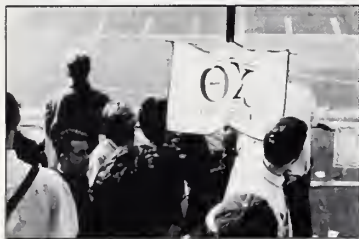
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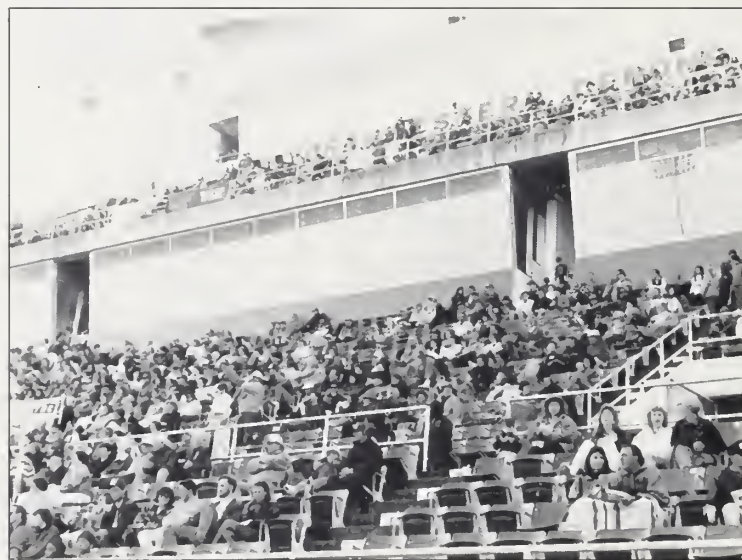
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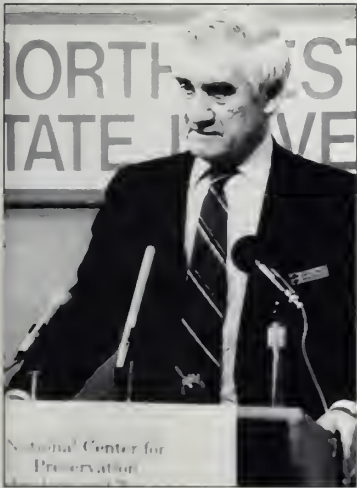
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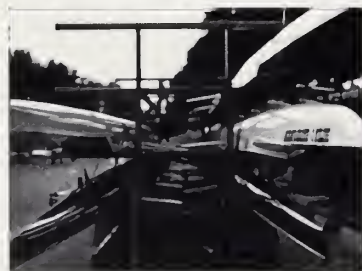
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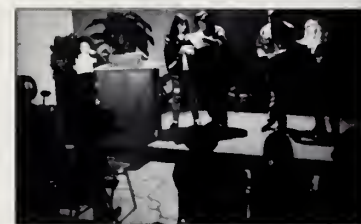
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Although I always thought the arrival of the completed yearbook would be the most awaited day in my life, I soon found out it would not be the essential element that made me feel a sense of accomplishment and happiness. The best part of my year as editor was the "ride" I was forced to experience which culminated in the production of *The 1993 Potpourri*:

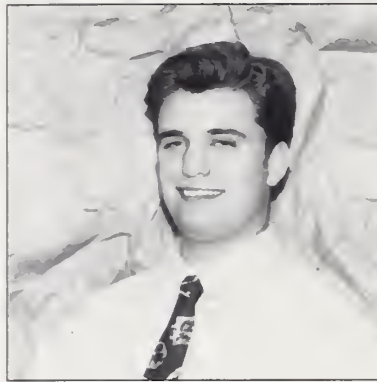
April 1992: With the selection of a new editor, the whole process of capturing a "new year in the life of Northwestern State University" begins.

June 1992: After throwing around ideas for a theme, Tommy Whitehead (my adviser) and I come up with N.(Northwestern) Style. Little is known about how the book will look yet. The only thing we are somewhat certain about is the placement of the various sections.

July 1992: With the luxury of having most of my section editors in Natchitoches for summer school, we begin working on story ideas.

September 1992: The first meeting is held and the first assignments are handed out. For most of September, we still don't know exactly how the book will look. The design will come; we can't force it. Tuesday nights are picked as the scheduled work nights until the book is finished.

October 1992: With only two weeks left before our first deadline is due, Chris Clark (Academics editor and design consultant) and I decide to put spot color throughout the book. The decision, although exciting, will change the whole concept of the book and create many



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extra hours of work. After working until 4 a.m. for two straight weeks, our first deadline is met. The color decision has caused us to switch to a new system of submitting pages. From now on, our whole book will be submitted on disk, and about 250 pages will be due before Christmas.

November 1992: During Thanksgiving break, the staff travels to Dallas to deliver the design for the jacket cover and discuss other aspects of the book with Taylor. We also tour the plant and see the different steps involved in the actual printing of the book.

December 1992: No time to stop working. The biggest deadline in the history of our yearbook (170 pages) is due in two weeks, which means many nights of work and many missed Christmas parties. Finally, our big deadline is mailed off two days before Christmas, and the staff goes home for what will be a relaxing Christmas.

January 1993: There are only 54 more pages left and the atmosphere is very relaxed. The index is the only remaining area with the potential for tension.

February 1993: The final touches are made, the index is finished and the last of the book is mailed. The staff can rest until late April when the whole process begins again.

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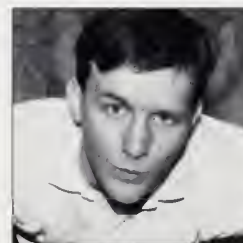
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